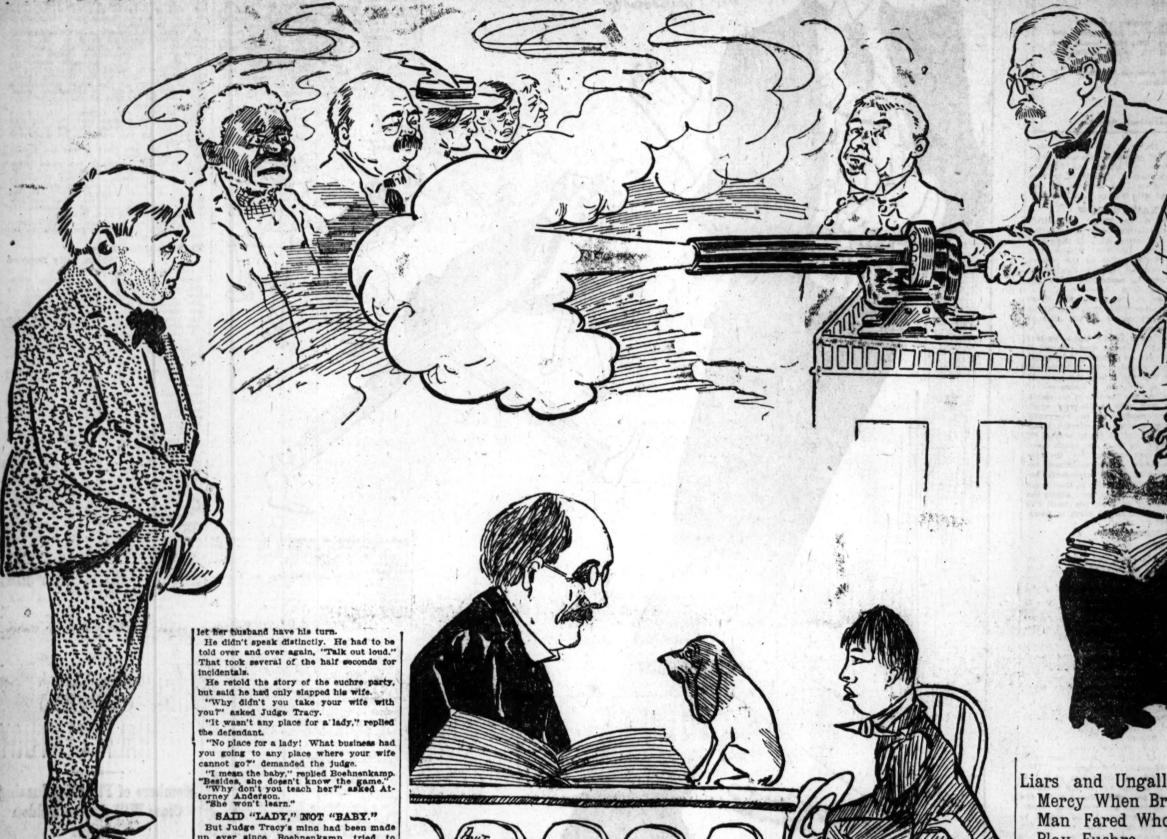


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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1903.

TWO AND ONE-HALF MINUTES TIME ALLOWANCE OF RAPID-FIRE JUSTICE IN POLICE COURT CASES



Rose Marion Concludes
That Lightning Method
Used by Police Judges
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t given in the United States Supreme art, where time is not of seconds, but BELA TUSTH HAS HEARD SERMON BY ROCHEFORT SEES sere are a few things from Monday's BELA TUSTH HAS HEARD SERMON BY ROCHEFORT SEES

locket:

Robert Bohnenkamp, charged with disurbing the peace of his wife, Mamie. Mrs.

damie talked first. She was blue-eyed and
driish. Her shirtwaist was white and
arefully froned. Her hands trembled. This
was her story:

"We have been married almost two years.

husband has not worked much since baby was born six months ago. He beaten me several times. Sometimes alks about killing me. He says he has not who would get him out if he did.

WORKS, BUT NOT FOR HER. 'He says he'll work, but not for me.
turday night he was going to a enoire
rty. I wanted him to take me. He hit
and went by himself."
hen Judge Tracy talked: "Do you want
n sent to the workhouse?"

WONDERFUL LUCK MEPHISTOPHELES STRANGE VISIONS

er much fumbling with mysterious inside pockets he produced a slip of paper.

The judge examined it, gave it back to the owner and reprimanded the license inspector.

"As the man left he turned around made faces at the deputy marshal who had summoned him as one boy will to another who has told the teacher on him. He shook his fist as if to say 'Just you wait until I catch you without that star."

Then a number of cases were called. The summons had been returned marked: "Could not be found," or "not at present address."

The city attorney wanted to continue these cases, but Judge Tracy ruled other-

BINGHAM'S TASK

TO DAM NIAGARA

Liars and Ungallant Men Have Small Chance for Mercy When Brought Before Judge Tracy—How Man Fared Who Would Not Teach His Wife to Play Euchre.

wise. He said:

"This thing of continuing this class of class must be stopped. The docket of this court is too crowded to allow it to be used for the convenience of a careless license inspector. If a marshal calls at an address furnished by the license inspector's office, and the person is not at that address, is not living there, then it is up to the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. When the license inspector to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the locates the offenders, then the duty of the marshal to locate them. It is not the locates the offenders, then the locates the offend

FOR THE INDIAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
PAUL/S VALLEY, I. T., May 2.—A his
brewing company is preparing to offer for
sale throughout the Indian Territory a substitute for beer without its intoxicating
qualities.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

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BERLIN, May 22.—Several hundred men and women assembled on the summit of the Brocken to celebrate Walpurga night at midnight. They came from all parts of the Brocken to celebrate Walpurga night at models and since then has won almost every game he has played.

Thursday and before all agreed to stop playing Tusth had won fish,00. The principal lover was Count Michael Karolyt.

Many thousands of dollars were lost and won in a night at the Vienna Jockey Club. Many thousands of dollars were lost and won in a night at the Vienna Jockey Club in played, made the manbans promise to an animal animals the filtering mow streams chasting from which Mephisto once held forth and preached to the company. Then some women is agreed to the Post-Dispatch.

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He played at baccarrat with several friends in the Budapest Jockey Club on Thursday and before all agreed to stop playing Tusth had won fish,00. The principal lock with without stands the proposed damming of the Niagrand West and Strongbourg through the most formidable consequences? Unless the use of balloons for warlike purposes it should be easy to retake also to retain the world with with considerable of the summit of the life of a single French soldier, by simply dropping guantities of the explosive from balloons.

Many thousands of dollars were tost and won the lock of the Brocken to clock at the press Publishing Co.)

"KING SULLY" WHO MADE \$5,000,000 OUT OF COTTON

Incidentally He Put One Hundred and Twenty-five Million Dollars in the Pockets of the American Cotton Growers in Less Than Three Months.

BULL LEADER SULLY'S GREAT COTTON POOL

BULL LEADER SULLY'S GREAT CUTTON PUUL.

Begun operations in February.

Backed by New England miliers and Livergool and New Orleans traders.

Dealt in May options.

Number of bales controlled, 1,250,000 (approximated).

Began buying at 8.81 cents per jound.

Forced price up to 11.15 cents per jound.

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Forced price in prices since pool was formed—February 3, 8.81 cents per jound; February 20, 0.06 cents per jound; February 27, 10.08 cents per jound; March 5, fell to 9.25 cents per jound. April 15, 10.08 cents per jound; May 8, 11.01 cents per jound.

Greatest drop since pool began operations, 83.20 per bale on March 7.

May options still held by jool, 480,000 bales (estimated).

Profits of jool, \$7,500,000.

Expenses of syndicats, \$2,000,000.

Average margin put up by pool, 50 per cent.

Approximate advance per bale since poel began operations, \$13.00.

never heard his name.

In three months he has raised the market value of the year's cotton crop more

He was born in Providence on March 2, 1861, 42 years ago.

He was educated in the public schools of Providence and the Norwich Academy of Norwich, Conn.

He married in 1886, being them 24 years old. His wife was Mies Emma Frances Thompson, only daughter of Col. David M. Thompson, general manager of the cotton mills of Charles Knight, the largest manufacturer of cotton goods in the world. He has three children.

At the time of his marriage he was a clerk with the Providence Coal Co.

With his marriage the young man's interest in cotton began.

He went South for two years and in that time gained a remarkable intimate knowledge of every phase of the cotton business.

Réturning north be entered the office of Boston firm of cotton brokers. Here he obtained special knowledge of the world's cotton markets.

After four years in Boston he returned to Providence and entered the offices of F. W. Reynods as employe. In a few months he became a pariner and began to build up a large trade in the hitherto little known Egyptian cotton.

Early in 1901 he bought cut the Reynolds interests and incorporated as the F. W. Reynolds Co. Business increased immensely and he became the leading local factor in cotton. Still he was unknown outside.

Meanwhile the Sullys had become quietly prominent in the social life of Providence. Mr. Sully is a member of the Wannersolsett Golf Club, and the sport is his chief recreation.

He came to New York about the middle.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May Z.—Daniel J. Sully's
permanent residence is in Providence, R. I.
Four months ago he came to New York.
Before that the New York public had

"clean cut." He is of the type of New
York captain of industry whom no sugcess can change, ne attack can frighten
and no failure dismay. He is in to win,
and once in is not the kirid to get out
till the game of wits is played to its finish.

BY KATE CAREW.

never heard his name.

In three months he has raised the market value of the year's cetton crop more than \$130,000,000.

Thus he became known in all the marks of the world as the king of cotton, and men representing billions of dollars watched fearfully his every move at the outer end of all the cables and telegraph lines on earth.

Sully achieved this extraordinary commercial victory by means of a great pool of cotton interests, but the pool was of his own formation, and it was merely the lever with which he operated.

He was born in Providence on March 9, 1851, 42 years ago.

He was educated in the public schools of Providence and the Norwich Academy of Norwich, Conn.

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forehand, but the sad truth is that I am nearly always densely ignorant about the people I am going to interview until I've studied their careers as set forth in news-paper clippings.)

Mysterious Market Puzzled Woman.

Sully, Daniel J.-here we are: a large

nemoisett Golf Club, and the sport is his chief recreation.

He came to New York about the middle of January.

On Feb. 3 he entered the market for his war on the cetton bears. In less than three weeks he was king, the price had been carried up 115 points, the pool was half a million dollars ahead and he was full buying voraciously.

Clearly there was more than met the eye in these mysterious and ferecious occurrences. I scented finance and ceased to hum "King Cotton." Sure enough, the next phrase had to do with trade: "Prices dwindled as if the Sully bull pool had never existed."

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It is all very well to be frantically ignorant tack after attack in the fiercest in the history of the New m Exchange besides has probated unobtrusive personality of leader in New York.

dwindled as if the Sully bull pool had never existed."

It is all very well to be frantically ignorant of business, but there is no excuse for an interviewer not to repair such ignorance at the first opportunity. The clippings were my opportunity. I applied myself to them with touching fidelity.

with touching fidelity.

Touching because they baffled me at every point. They took too much for granted. Like a baseball report or a table of gar-thms, they assumed an anterior knowledge which I was far from possessing. Even such simple facts as I did derive from them were obscured by some estired turn of expression.

For instance, I learned that Mr. Sully before coming to New York to be the Cotton and July for coming to New York to be the Cotton King was a "buyer of spot cotton for sale"

With touching fidelity.

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The carrying of long becomes exceedingly expensive with high money rates, and many bears were prepared to make the most of the next oreport of of



Miss Rate Carew Sketches the Cotton King in His Office and Finds Him Debonair, Grave, Determined, Good Humored and Reticent All at Once

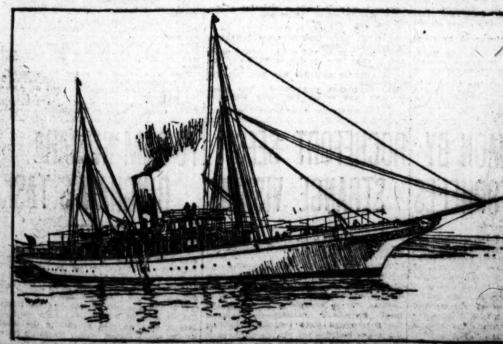
Members of First Graduating Class Will Attend Golden

OURT ORDERS CHILD'S RETURN

A. Stierlin Secures Writ for His Daughter, Aged Six Years.

GEORGE GOULD'S NEW PRIVATE YACHT, A PALATIAL CRAFT He Will Use It This Summer as a Place of Residence Off Newport and Bar Harbor and During

the Forth Coming Yacht Races.



SPECIAL BENEFIT FOR CATARRHAL

MISS MURIEL ARMITAGE.

NOTABLE CURES THAT ARE THE TALK OF THEIR LOCALITY.

In all such cases Peruna is a godsend. Peruna comes to those who are unable to afford the expensive luxuries of change of some and climate. Peruna comes to such people with refreshment, recuperation and a renewal of vigor and spirits.

No nervous woman ought to neglect to give Peruna a fair trial. It is almost absolutely certain to help her, and in some cases the relief is magical.

Margaret Reimer, Il Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

"I was viry much run down about a year ago, and all medical treatment falicit to bring the required relief and toning my system beeded. I was advised to try Peruna, which I did only when everything else falled. One bottle really made an entirely different woman of me, and four bottles toned up the system and restored me to perfect health. I shall always speak in the highest praise of Peruna, and cheerfully recommend it to any and all in need of a tonic. With the very best wishes for your success."—Margaret Reimer.

NOTABLE CURES THAT ARE THE TALK OF THER LOCALITY.

FEMALE WEAKNESS IS

PELVIC CATARDH.

Always Half Sick Are the Women Who

Eaver Pelvin Catarry.

Catarry of any organ, if allowed to progress, with early to catarry and nervous server of the province of t



MRS. EVA BARTHO.

Miss Muriel Armitage. 26 Greenwood avenue. Detroit. Mich., district organizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance. in a secent letter says:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

"Gentlemen—I think that a woman naturally shrinks from making her troubles public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I feel for the aske of ether suffering women it is my duty to tell what Peruna has done for me.

I suffered for five years with irregularities, which breught on hysteria and made me a physical wreak. I tried dectors from the different schools of medicine, but witherst any percentible changs in my condition. In my deepair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take if regularly. I thought this was the least I could do and procured a bottle, I knew as soon as I began taking it that it was affecting me differently from anything I had used before, and so I kept on taking it. I kept this up for six months, and steadily gained atreagth and health, and when I had used it bottles I considered investigation of the patients dured. I am a grateful, happy woman today."

MISS MURIEL. ARMITAGE.

Peruna has cured thousands of cases of famale weekness. As a rule, however, before Peruna is resorted to, several other remedies have been tried in vain. A great many of the patients have taken local treatment, submitted themselvas to surgical operations, and taken all sorts of dector's stuff without any result.

The reason of so many failures is the fact that diseases peculiar to the female seatarth of any other organ. What will cause to catarrh.

Catarrh of one organ is exactly the same as catarrh of any other organ. What will care extarrh of the head will also cure



MRS. J. E. FINN.

Mrs. Estner writes:
"I was a terrible sufferer from female weskness and had the headsche continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. I wrote you and described my cendition as near as possible. You recommanded Feruna. I took four bottles and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine."—Mrs. Estrement of the second of the s



dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."

MRS. J. R. FINN.

Mest of the women afficied with pelvic diseases have no idea that their trouble is due to catarrh. The majority of the people think that catarrh is a disease confined to the head alone.

This is not true. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the body; throat bronchial tubes, lungs, atomach, kidneys, and especially the pelvic organs.

Many a woman has made this discovery after a long siege of useless treatment. She has made the discovery that her discase is catarrh and that Peruna can be relied upon to cure extarrh wherever located.

Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, O., writes: Miss Florence Murphy, 2763 Second avenue, Seattle, Wash., writes:
"I suffered for over a year with female rouble, and aithough I tried several physicians, none of them seemed to help mapermanently."

ing down pains any more."—Miss Florence Murphy.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217
West Twenty-third street, Minneapolis.
Minn. as follows:

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and asocial duties and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the dector's medicine did not seem to help me any.

"I took Peruna faithfully for sever weeks, and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Perfect health ones more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna I can enjoy that new."—Minnie E. McAllister.

HOT WEATHER-

NERVOUS WOMEN

Pe-ru-na Is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Nervous Depression Incident to Warm Weather.

Nervenens is very common among women. This condition is due to anaemic nerve centers. The nerve centers are reservoirs of nervous vitality. These centers become bloodless for want of proper nutrition. This is especially true in the warm season. Every summer a heat of in-



MRS. LUCY A. CLARK.

This prominent lady writes the following letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., in regard to their medicine, Peruna: "Peruna has for some time been the only medicine I have used for myself and fammedicine I have used for myself and family. I have found it very good in cases of a grippe, as it seems to throw the illness quickly and effectively out of the system. In cases of extreme weariness or frequent backnobe it dispels the uncomfortable feeling, and by occasional use it maintains the bedy in a healthy condition. "Lucy A. Clark, Postmistress. Farmington, Utah. Mrs. Lucy A. Clark, Postmistress of Farmington, Utah, has held many prominent positions in her state. She is vice-president of the Utah State Council of Women, charter member Utah Women's women, charter member Utah Women's Press Club, was Vice-Fresident Lady Managers of Utah Columbian Exposition, and was a delegate to National Women's Association at the convention at Washington,

Why Suffer Longer! It would be well-nigh impossible to enumerate all the consequences te a woman's life which naturally result from a neglected case of pelvic estarth. Whatever they are there can be no doubt that in most cases it is entirely unnecessary for them to continue. An intelligent course of treatment with Perupa will, in most cases, effect an entire cure.

99 11th st., Milwaukee, Wis. "A short time ago I found my con-dition very serious. I had headaches, pains in the back and frequent dixty spells, which grow worse every month.
I tried two remedies before Peruns, and was discouraged when I took the first dose, but my courage soon returned. In less than two months my health was restored."—Mrs. M. Brick-



MRS. M. BRICKNER.



catarrh of the pelvic organs. Peruna cures these cases simply because it cures the

Miss Ruth Emerson, 71 Sycamore stree Buffalo, N. Y., writes: Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for two years with irregular and painful periods and Peruna cured me within a'x weeks. I cannot tell you how grateful I feel. Any agency which brings health and strength to the afflicted is always a welcome friend, and today the market is no filled with upslees and injurious modicines that it is a planuire to knew of or reliable a modificate or all ander before the public."—Miss Ruth Benereon.

Area, Anna L. Fauth, Backet superintendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters at Galesburg, Ill., was for the years one of the leading women there. Her husbuild, when living, was first president of the Nebraska Wesleyna University at Lincoln, Neb. In a letter written from Let West Sixty-seventh atreet, Change ill., Mrs. Ficharty







STRIKE SITUATION

In Chicago 24,000 Workmen Are Out and More Threaten to Quit.

CINCINNATI HAS ABOUT ENDED ITS LABOR TROUBLES

Vicinity Have Peacefully Secured Good Increases in Their Wages This Spring.

Laborers Ges Co.
Beer wagon teamsters THREATENED.
Preight handlers
Laborers in stockyards

wen out and their strikes are expected to be fully settled before Monday. The strikes which are causing the great-st public annoyance are the tieup of laundries, restaurants and bakeries. Twelve Kohlshat restaurants and four wholesale bakeries are closed tight. Laundries to

The St. Paul Railroad has given an in crease to its trainmen that will add \$300,-000 annually to their wages. The Burlingis now negotiating with its employes. railroad situation is not at all serious

mands and the strikes are the result of the higher cost of living and expansions of business, entailing on all men addi-

to a settlement with the freight lers, but shippers are informed that the railroads did not intend to give one cent increase. The freight handlers de-mand about 15 per cent increase.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR CLEVELAND

al to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The labor stuation in Cleveland, while not serious, situation in Cleveland, while not serious, is much worse than on May 1, when no concerted demand was made for higher wages or shorter hours.

At present there are on strike between 500 and 600 brickmakers, between 300 and 600 building laborers, 50 slate and tile roofers and 500 brass workers. The most serious effect of these strikes has been upon the building industry. The strike of the brickmakers has practically put a stop to building operations, delaying the construction of apartment houses, ichool buildings and other brick structures.

BOSTON HAS GOOD TIMES FOR ALL

are agreed that never have the conditions an May 1.

All told, probably 20,000 men in Boston and vicinity have peacefully secured advanced wages this spring.

CINCINNATI HAS LITTLE TROUBLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, May 23. Strikes in y have now dwindled down to the minor secondary trades entirely and are not ing any appreciable effect on the gen'activity in the local labor field.'
I the building trades workers have come greements with the employers except en who are contending for the "symstrike" principal and have no grievither as to wages or work hours, to constructors to the number of began a strike this week for increased y and a nine-hour work day. They are lout.

LAST OF "LAST SUPPER"

Leonardo da Vinci's Masterpiece Li Lost Because of Crumbling Walls and Cannot Be Saved

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
MILAN, Italy, May 21.—Leonardo da
inci's "Last Supper," perhaps the most
amous picture in the world, painted on the
wall of the refrectory of a suppressed
monastery nearby, can no longer be seen.
The wall has crumbled away and the
cheme for its restoration and preservation
has not been found possible. The face of
christ in this picture was always regarded
as possessing the most divine expression
if any face ever painted.

ORE OUTPUT CURTAILED. Upon the Market,

cial to the least Dispatch.

OPLIN. Mo., May 22.—Owing to the isually heavy rains the ore output of Polin district was somewhat curtailed reck. The producers are standing or higher prices and as a result \$40 paid for several lots.

d sold stendy at \$54 per ton all week, ar ago zinc sold at \$35 per ton and \$44.50 per ton. The assay basis are this week ranged from \$38.

The stight advance over last

AT CHAMPION AT CHESS AND ONLY 17 YEARS OLD TURGUT IU AS

Mac. Anderson, Son of Senator B. M. Anderson, Has Won From All the Experts of Columbia and Missouri University and at Spring-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—To be a master at the game of chess at any age is a distinction achieved by but few, but to be at the age of 17 a chess player of almost national reputation, to have met and defeated players of years of experience, is an achievement so rare as to be almost without a precedent. Mac, Anderson, the 17-year-old son of Senator B. H. Anderson, of Columbia,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 23.—A summary of the strike situation in Chicago is as follows:

Number of men on strike and locked out, 24,000 as follows:

Laundry workers

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Miss Pessigine Married in Haste and Learned Who She Was by Going to License Bureau.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Ten days' courtship was too short a period for Miss Mary Pes-sigine to learn the name of her wooer. Tuesday she was married and yesterday she visited the marriage license office and learned the name of her spouse. It was Vito Civello. The name was written twice

She did say, however, that she and her

AND NEVER DRANK HUSBAND'S NAME Francis M. Anthony Celebrated His Birthday in Mo-Lean County Last Week

With His Seven Children and Other Descendants.

BLOOMINGTON, III., May 23.-Perhaps the best temperance argument in the United States is Francis M. Anthony of McLean County, who last week celebrated his 103d birthday. He has always abstained learned the name of her spouse. It was Vito Civello. The name was written twice for her on a sheet of paper, and was carefully folded and inserted in a pocketbook, which the young bride tucked carefully within her waist.

Miss 103d birthday. He has always abstained from intoxicating liquors and has never smoked or chewed tobacco. His abstinence from these habits is a source of great pride with him and his children and grandchildren are as abstemious as this centenarian. The anniversary of his birthday was celebrated in a suitable manner, friends from all portions of the state and some from the East being invited to call and pay their respects. His memory is extraordinarily clear and he recalls vividly some of the early incidents of the century just closed.

A halo of mystery overhangs the courtship and the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Civello, and the bride refused to go into deals.

He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland May 8, 1800, and emigrated to this country in 1820.

He is a regular attendant of the Metholican born to himself and wife, seven sary celebration.

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Family of A. E. Fondren Badly Shot-Up by Three Men He Had Offended.

Sensational Sale of LADIES' WASH SUITS!

75c for Ladies' 3.00 Suits! 1.95 for Ladies' 5.00 Suits!



Like Cut-200 Shirtwaist Suits, tucked blouse, bishop sleeve, flaring fllounce skirt, made to sell at 3.00-Monday, until sold

Like Cut—Lawn Shirtwaist Suit, tucked blouse, full skirt, 2 deep flounces, made to sell at 5.00 1.95

while they last This Suit 75c. SPECIAL Consisting of our \$20, \$25 and \$27.50 as long as they last.

LADIES' \$5 DRESS SKIRTS
Scotch mixed and brilliantine, stylishly

2.95

Great Shirt Waist, Monday ... 25c
2.00 Shirt Waists, Monday ... 95c
4.00 claborately trimmed Shirt Waists 1.95

250 for 1.00 BURNT STRAW Real Imported Burnt Straw, Tuscan and Cuban Hats— 1 ly \$1.00 quality-all you

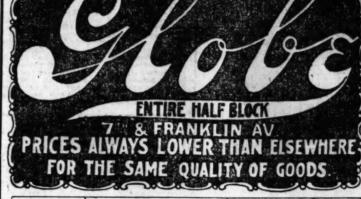
want Monday at TRIMMED HATS, 1.48.

We have about 250 Trimmed Hats, more or less handled during the season—we will dispose of them tomorrow at 1-3 their original value—\$3, to \$10 Hats at \$3.95, \$2.98

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Man, Who Now Controls World's Market and Dictates Prices, Was in Cotton Field Twenty Years

special to the Post Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—With Brown gone home and Sully taking a holiday at Provi-dence, an entirely new factor loomed up in the cotton market today.

This was the firm of Harris, Gates & Co.,

Market Breaks

ected in Liverpool this morning, where how these markets were shaped.

price changes were narrow, that market He was not long a clerk. He formed a

About Even.

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Th subsiding tendency of specuation in four bary aches and pains in bones, back and joints, litching, Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot or thin, Swollen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, or offensive cruptions, Copper-colored Spots or rash on Skin, all run-down, or nervous, Ulcers an any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling cut, Carbuncles or Bolls, take

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Autobiography. "My personal life-well-er-I'm just a plain cotton merchant."

Though he struggled conscientiously, Wm. P. Brown, the stranger in New York, who has kept the financiers of two con-tinents on tiptoe for a week by his stunts with the cotton market, could think of nothing more to say about himself.

He had just emerged from his day's work, face flushed to the ears, from the floor of the exchange, where ten minutes be-tore the frenzied roar of battle had died

down.

The cotton market of the world had rested on his shoulders through a day of terrific strain and excitement.

The man who, 20 years ago, was in the cotton field looked jaded.

The man who, 20 years ago, was in the cotton field looked jaded.

"A plain cotton merchant," he repeated.

"That's all I remember of the firm of Wm. P. Brown & Co., cotton buyers, of New Orleans. That's all there is to say."

Mr. Brown prodded his imagination again and nothing came. Prompted by personal questions, he said:

"Now, look here, a lot of ridiculous stuff has been printed in the papers about me. Fure rot, the most of it, and all absurd. The public don't care anything about my personal affairs. It doesn't matter about me. All the public is interested in is in what I do. I'll talk about cotton, but as to myself—why. I'm a cotton merchani. I don't see how I could tell any more that the public would care to hear."

At a question about the report that he was backed by a syndicate with \$50,00,000 cepital in his buil campaign, he looked annoyed.

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"POKER" BROWN OF NEW ORLEANS, THE NEW COTTON KING



more than a local view of the market, that he was aware of the fact that Liv-About Even.

The subsiding tendency of specuation in important factors in the trade. He even ventured to grapple with the problem of how these markets were shaped.

partnership with Hunter Sharp, and be came a cotton buyer on his own hook. He bought spot cotton, of course. All the while he added to his knowledge of the market and pushed the frontiers of his investigations farther out.

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claim about the cotton supply is true and who knows whether he has not the backing with him to make good his play? For me, I stay out."

Brown bought cotton by the 20,000

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bales. In the mad rush of short selling that prevailed for four days, he bought, bough that prevailed for four days, he bought,

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He Meets Terry McGovern Next Saturday and Victory Would Entitle Him to Matches With Yanger and Young Corbett, the Champion.

Whether there will be another aspirant for the featherweight pusilistic champion-ship is to be one of the issues of the 20-round meeting between Abe Attell and Terry McGovern at Fort Eric next Sai-

ut a victory over McGovern would assirt dly give him a right to aspire thereto. lenny Yanger stands immediately in the oad, and a battle between the two would robably be arranged, should Attell get the

anger would probably be necessary be-te Young Corbett would recognize At-to the extent of granting bim a cham-

That Attell would like to meet Corbett hat Attell would like to meet corbeit beyond question. His manager went m St. Louis to Denver to ask the cham-n for a bout shortly before the last had-Corbett fight there. Attell himself

pion for a bout shortly before the later Broad-Corbett fight there. Attell himself followed the champion clear across the continent begging for a match.

Once an egagement was patched up, but Corbett pulled out of it, and fought Kid Broad chatead. Since that time Corbett has steadily refused to meet Attell. He says Attell is easy, but there are others who say that the champion has doubts about being able to get to Attell.

The Californian is one of the most interesting figures in the ring. He was never heard of east of the coast until two years ago, when he gained some notoriety by fighting a draw with Dixon, and winning several good scraps in Colorado.

His record shows a string of no less than 57 knockouts, and yet nobody east of the Sierra Nevada mountains remembers of his having knocked out anybody, except a decrepid ex-fighter in Pueblo.

lay he is a candidate for the feather-at championship, notwithstanding his

ater record is anything but convincing of is right to have that honor.

Attell, however, is dangerous in his way. It is can keep out of an opponent's way, all the while jabbing him into madness with fithand stabs. He has never seriously art anyone with these blows, though he id Benny Yanger looking as though he en pulled through a washing mangle.

Attell's real career dates from his appear-

than he went down, Yanger being all out himself. The police thought a murder on Attell was being committed and rushed into the ring just as Attell had recovered his strength and, casting his science to the winds, was pounding Yanger's stomach on the ropes. The police stopped the battle when Attell had a chance. The decision ABE ATTELL'S MOST IMPORTANT BATTLES.

K. O. 1.—Kid Piser, Denver, Colo. K. O. 1.—Kid Ross, Denver, Colo. K. O. 1.—Kid Hackett, Denver,

K. O. 1.-Kid Howard, Denver,

0.—George Dixon, Denver, Colo. 20.—George Dixon, Cripple

Me.
D. 15.—Kid Broad, St. Leuis, Mo.
W. 20.—Kid Broad, St. Leuis, Mo.
L. 19.—Benny Yanger, St. Leuis,
Mo. (Stopped by police.)
W. 19.—Kid Abel, Chicago.
W. 20.—Kid Abel, St. Leuis,

D. 6.—Harry Forbes, Chicago. D. 20.—Eddie Hanlon.

of these fights was he in serious danger. In his first, with Harry Forbes, he dropped to the floor in the twelfth round and claimed foul. He looked the part of having been hit low, but the referce insisted that he continue and he fought out the battle gamely, though lamely. Up to that time he had had an even break with the hand me champion.

The battle will be interesting in one particular—it will be the highest type of an exhibition between the fighter and the clever man.

Attell is a wonderfully clever, fast tormientor. To an opponent it must seem that his adversary is applying a thousand gloves simultaneously. He has made reasonably and a quarter in 2:06 flat. bantam champion.

Benny Yanger was the man that put At-

CLUB MEMBERS

Assignment of Weights Announced for Event to Take Place June 6.

BY R. D. WALSH.

renewal of this greath western turf classics is near at hand.

The Club Members' Handicap was inau-

when Attell had a chance. The decision when to Yanger.

Attell has taken on weight and experience since those battles, and is probably stronger and better, but he is still in the position of a beaten man asking for a championship fight.

Attell will meet in McGovern a type whom he has never yet had to go against. Moreovern is quick as a flash and works all the time. He is easy to hit, but blows like Attell ordinarily dispenses are nothing to him. Most partisans of the former champion expect to see him beat down the guard of the Californian in short order.

The only response that applies in this case is that you must catch a thief before you can hang him. McGovern will have to do some 10-second sprinting if he can eatch the flying Abe. McGovern will have the flying Abe. McGovern will have this advantage in the coming match, that he can go in without much fear of being seriously damaged.

Attell always claimed he had a knockout.

he can go in without much fear of being seriously damaged.

Attell always claimed he had a knockout punch, but it has been carefully secreted. Terry will therefore doubtless wade into Attell regardless, and the Californian's footwork alone can save him then.

And yet Attell thinks he is going to win. He has soaked his Kohinoor and taken the lights off his ring for purposes of conversion into money. He writes a friend in St. Louis to get down on him for all he can scrape together, that he has bet on himself to win and that he thinks his chances a good investment for outsiders.

clever men look slow.

McGovern, on the other hand, is strong, and negotiated the route in 2:05, which is

Amateur Sportsmen, Attention.

You are invited to send news items about baseball, rowing, golf, athletics or any branch of sport to the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Secretaries of clubs should write to the Post-Dispatch for return envelopes, which will be furnished free. Read the

POST-DISPATCH NIGHT SPORTING EXTRA ALL RACES AND BASEBALL RESULTS

YOUNG CORBETT BENNY YANGER



CHAT WITH WADDELL Famous Pitcher Tells Her How He Came to Be

Called Rube, and Recites the Story of

BY ROSE MARION.

A while with Waddell. What Waddell?

Waddell, the wilful, the wandering, but the working pitcher. Waddell, the energetic, the enthusiastic, the eccentric player of ball. Waddell, the mysterious, the mocking, but the always mirthful man.
Waddell of the strange look. Waddell of the strong arm. Waddell of the "Rube"

Which would be wanton waste of adjectives were there a word Waddellesque.

There isn't, so I will just stop and play that you know him. I made his acquaintance Monday noon at the Southern. That's when and where the while was.

Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, who writes his name in botel registers as "Connie Mack," made the presentation speech.

Mr. Waddell said "Good morning," crushed his Panama hat in his right hand as if it were a soft rubber ball and bowed

from the waist.

I supposed he would be bashful, but Mr.

"Connie Mack"—the rest is so long—assured me beforehand that Mr. Waddell

"liked ladies."

We sat down on a nearby settee. Mr. "Connie Mack" left the field and the while

"How do you pitch, Mr. Waddell?" was the first one I sent over the plate. I countwould go down in history as "How to Pitch, by Rube Waddell." I was sure that I was doing a great service for all the coming pitchers in the United States. And this was my answer: "Lefthanded."

score of 18 to 2. I gave those fellows strike-outs by the wholesale.

"When the game was over the opposing manager said: "Well, you old Rube, you did pitch a game... That was the first time any one called me "Rube, and the name has stayed."

"And your real name?"

"Is George Edward."

"And don't you just love to strike meanut?"

When I asked the question I renumbered how his face had looked when he struck out Heidrick and Hemphill, and most of the rest of them so murclessly Friday afternoon.

Likes to Kid

Likes to Kid

Sometimes.

"Of course when I am on the coaching line I do silly things, and sometimes when the game is cinched I take time to kid with the spectators if they are of the same notion."

"And doesn't it bother you when folks say things to you, as they do here?"

"Not at all. They do that all over the country. This is an easy town. The hidding' here's not bad.

You'll have to "smoke up," fans, and keep up to date with the roasting of "Rube." I don't quite see how a world? "The world with the roasting of "Rube." I don't quite see how a world? "To you like it when it is your turn at bat?"

"Of course I like to go to bat. How else can I make my batting average? I've not been doing so well this yest, though I think there must be sometime the matter with my bat."

Then be told me about his sies. Height toest 3: weight 215 and he can't work down a single pound.

The last bit of my while with Waddall was different from the rest.

The subject shifted from himself to other men.

my Yanger looking as though he pulled through a washing mangle. In pulled through a washing mangle real career dates from his appearate against Harry Forbes. Since that has been beaten twice, has won defought two or three draws. McGovern, on the other hand, is strong, and negotiated the route in 2:00, which is aggressive, game and has the punch. It is a mere question of whether Attell can rounds of fighting. Yanger floored Attell can deagerous Brooklyite for 20 rounds or not. If he does, it can be relied to the floored him five times, and on the other hand, is strong, and negotiated the route in 2:00, which is aggressive, game and has the punch. It is a mere question of whether Attell can deage the dangerous Brooklyite for 20 rounds or not. If he does, it can be relied to the Second, captured it in 1897 for J. C. and will have earned a draw at least. What-er-Lou CORBETT SAYS TERRY WILL WIN NEW YORK, May 23.—If Young Corbett's opinion is correct, Terry McGovern will have an easy time winning from Abe of Dr. Holtgrewe when they won the stake to stake.



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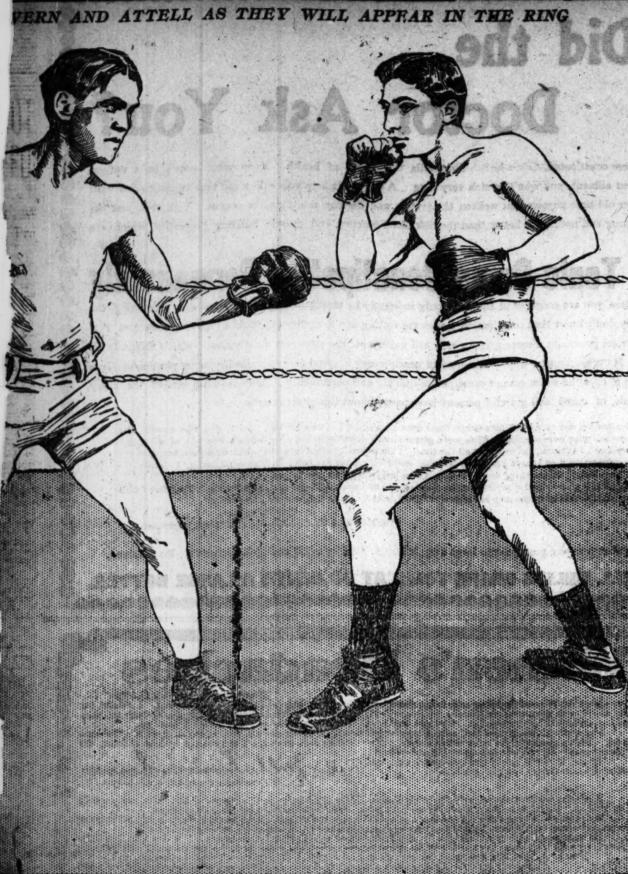
NEW YORK, May 23.—If Young Corbett's opinion is correct, Terry McGovern will have an easy time winning from Abe Attell when the pair meet at Fort Erie next Saturday night.

Corbett, with Harry Poliack, his manager, Kid McFadden, his sparring partner, and his brother, Jimmy Rothwell, arrived here yesterday from Cleveland.

Corbett has fought and whipped McGov-

and burt' him. whether in 30 or 20 rounds, not even myself or Terry McGowrn.

The coming battle will surely be a test of Attell's theory. It will also mean ment of Attell's theory. It will also mean ment of the complete the property of the street of the



ATHLETES PREPARE FOR SPRING MEETINGS

Fast and Strong Men of Schools and Colleges to Take Part in Two Affairs Next Saturday.

Beginning next Saturday with the annual Interscholastic Field day, which will be held at Pastime Park, and the State Interscholastic meet at college campus, the local season of outdoor track and field games will be inaugurated.

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Carter, president of the club, says is strongly in favor of having ob-ble features of automobiling, such

beeding, done away with, but that uid be some reason in the laws. eter says that automobilists be-the club are slways ready and

to the club are slways ready and to observe the rights of the pubconsider that in return it should mised that auto owners possess ghts themselves. Anyone who atto foist unreasonable damage suits seutions on members of the club we association will find that a hard on the cards against him. respects for the year are excellent, . Carter. At present a search is sade by the committee having the in charge for a suitable site for a see. It is desired to have a country ome ten or twelve miles from the one of the rock roads, and, if posses a main crossread. A club house are main crossread. A club house ater distance from town would not med by ewners of the smaller matter club intends to de all possible petterment of the roads about the

ter Winton, who is to exptain the team of three in the Gordon Bentational cup race in Ireland July II on May 30 with Parey Owen, sember of the team. The Bullet n's racer, and the Owen racer, ken direct to Dublin, where they one over thoroughly before the mechanicians and operators sall-

Legislation.

Following Saturday's events several others of importance are scheduled for the months of June and July. June 1, the Washington University track

and field feam goes to Columbia, Mo., to take part in a dual meet against the Missouri University fast and strong men.

June 6 the Christian Brothers college field day is scheduled to take place.

June 13 the biggest athletic event of the year is carded to occur, the Triple A. Athletic meeting, to which all local and state universities of importance will send

Following these, the Irish Nationalists, the Hibernians and the Scottish clans will all hold games. The last named meeting will probably be, as in the past, unsanc-

tioned.

The meeting of the Intercollegiate Association ought to be the important event of the two next Saturday, but the decayed condition of the association and the poor teams entered make the success of the affair anything but certain.

St. Louis University probably will not enter. Washington has announced no in-tention of taking part, and the schools remaining in the games are: Christian Brothers' College, American School of Ostoopathy, Rolla School of Mines and Warrensburg State Normal.

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C. B. C.s team is all reorganized and new names are on the list, McCarthy is now at Rolla, and many others of the old guard have left the school. The team, as it now stands, is: Longinotti, Turner and Hastedt, sprinters; Logaden and McAllister, distance runners; Behrens and January, pole vaulters and jumpers; Jackson, Sweney and Kyle, weight men; Jackson, hurdles; Hastedt, broad jump.

This team is weak and the fight, if there is one, will be between A. S. O. and Rolla. McCarthy should strengthen the Miners materially and the half-mile is almost a certainty for him. A. S. O. has several crack men in its team, among them Van Dern in the weights, Crowley in the hurdles, Deming in the sprints and Ament at the half-mile. Pat O'Dea has had these men in charge and they should very near sweep the card.

Rolla has lost Curt Moll and with him the 190-yard dash. Bland, Carpenter and Gregory are some of the men who will face the starter.

The college athlete is about to have his High School, Smith Academy, Blees Military Academy of Macon, Mo., and Manual Training School.

The two last-named institutions have not yet held their field days and a line on their candidates for track and field honors is not to be had.

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It is generally presumed, however, that, outside of the half-mile event, Blees outside of the half-mile event, Blees Academy has small chance for any firsts. The military men are reposted to have a dark horse who can do the half-mile in 2:10, which should come near to winning the event on the Pastime course.

High and Smith will as usual probably fight it out at the end for points.

Smith has several possible point winners in P. J. Lawrence, E. Stannard, Moreum and Swarts. In the Smith Field day games these men showed up well with marks that look almost good enough to win. Lawrence captured both the low and high hurdles in fine style. He took the 150-yard event in 17 45, which is good enough time to win in elder company. In the 220 he broke the school record.

Swarts beat out Lawrence and Moreum in the 100-yard dash in the good time of 18 2.3. Stannard looks like a sure winner in the hammer throw. In practice he recently threw the implement 137 feet and he won the Smith competition with a throw of over 120 feet.

Stannard is also a dangerous man at the discus throw. Moreum looks to have a chance at the running broad jump. He won the Smith event with nearly 20 feet and is expected to better this when pushed hard.

Lambert, who won the high jump with 5 feet 2 inches; Delano, who took the shotput with better than 31 feet, and Rutter, who won the 250-yard dash, may be contenders.

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Judging by the records made in the High School and Smith preliminary meetings, High School has the botter chance to win. In the 10-yard dash, F. Michel went the distance in 119 1-5, better than Morcum's by 1-5 second. Michel also went the 20-yard dash in 121-5, beating Rutter's 124 and a fraction.

In the shotput, Ricker of High School is conceded the event before it is fought for on form. In the High games he threw better than 34 feet, which is about two feet below his practice work.

In the 850-yard dash, O'Connel, with a slight handicap, went the distance in 2:00, or mere than a seconds better than the Smith time for the event.

Lawrence of Smith had the edge over Pasce and Mason in both hurdle events.

High, however, comes back with better time for the 468.

Smith appears stronger in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault, but the mile run looks a certainty for Boothby of High. The red and black has a creditable hammer thrower in Lamb, but his his feet from scratch will hardly come up to Stanmard's good work.

The figures and times are not to be relied upon absolutely as indicaling the strength of High and Smith, however, times for the 462 the support that conditions, but wrincipally on the extent to which the leaders are pushed. Many of the Smith men are doubtless abis to better their run lines marks under heeser competition. If this proves to be the case, High School will be hard pout the real ment of its

Pittsburg Seems to Have Best Choice of National

to Pittsburg at the end of the season, is now fifth.

The race in the American League is too close as yet for difference in standing to cut much figure. Baseball experts are now figuring that Philadelphis. St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston will be the probable contenders in a close finish at the end.

New York has shown no form that justifies a belief that she can battle on even terms with the others.

In the National League it appears a possibility that a real dark horse may be uncovered. New York is making a runaway lead of it, and looks to have a big awantage. The club has been playing fairly, and undoubtedly has a strong force of the content of the content

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Battleship Will Not Be Ready for Trial Spin for Months.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The new bat-tleship Missouri will be completed and ready to go into commission early next fall. The Missouri is building at the plant of the Newport News Co., and reports, just received by the bureau of construc-tion of the navy department, are that she is 31 per cent completed, and that, barring accidents, she should be ready for her trial trip in September, or in October, at the latest.

the latest.
She should have been completed and put into commission long ago had the contractors compiled with the provisions of their contract with the government. It has been so long since work on the ship was started that many Missourians probably have forgotten that the navy department selected their state's name for a great warship.

The contract for the Missouri was made The contract for the Rissouri was made with the Newport News Co. in 1900 and her keel was laid Feb. 7, 1901. She was launched on Dec. 28, 1901, and the understanding then was that she would be completed by Aug. 30, 1902. Not only was she not completed on that date, but the contractors were so far behind in their work that they applied to the navy department for an extension of five months, r until Feb. L

This extension was granted, upon assur-ances from the contractors that there would be no difficulty in completing their work within the extension. This was not work within the extension. This was not done. Instead of having the ship ready for the sea on the date named, the contractors applied for a further extension to July 1. The navy department has not acted upon this application, but there is no doubt that it will be granted. There seems to be nothing for the department to do.

The contract contained a provision imposing a penalty of a reduction in the contract purce if the contractors failed to complete the ship when specified, but it was said at the navy department today that this penalty would not be enforced, as the department would be lenient with the builders.

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The reason given for the delay is that the iron and steel manufacturers have not delivered the structural material and the work also has been delayed by labor troubles. There are six ships building at the Nowport News shipbuilding yards, the batheships Missouri, Virginia and Louisians; the armorad cruisers West Virginia and Maryland, and the protected cruser Charliston. The Missouri is further advanced than any of the others, and, allowing for another extension, which probably will be necessary, the navy department hopes to get the ship by fall.

The Missouri is to be the sister ship of the new Maine and of the Ohlo, building at the Ution Iron Works, which is Tiper ent completed. She will be one of the world, although not as speedy as some of a contract sending that who make only 15 knots an 100.

easir by that she make odly 18 knots an interesting event. The was continued with Missouri charmagne by a 55 an on Cockrell, now Mrs. 56 on Gallauriet, and addresses were made, increasing a victorious friture, by Secretary Hichcock, Senator Cockrell, the governor of Virginia and other public men. Mrs. cockedet was among the guests.

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BIG SENSATION

Case and Startle Hotel Attaches.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- G. C. Thompson, Michigan farmer, converted his suit case into a refrigerator and packed it with meat before he started for Chicago and his scheme came near landing him in jail. He arrived early yesterday morning and webst direct to the Victoria Hotel.

"Don't care for expenses." he said as he registered. "Give me the best you've

way." suggested Clerk McHenry. "They have," said Thompson as he wrote Three Oaks after his name. "Everything

Three Oaks after his name. "Everything is looking fine on the farm and I've got the finest colt that you ever saw."

He was assigned to a room and the bell-boy attempted to pick up the suit case.
"Never mind, boy." said the farmer.
"That's loaded with stuff that is precious to me and I don't want no outsider monkeying with it."

"Queer old cuss." said the clerk as the farmer, started up the steep.

farmer started up the steps,
"Blieve I'll see some of the sights," said Mr. Thornpson after a while, and he started for Lincoln Park. The clerk said it was a good place to go and then forgo

him.

Just a few minutes before noon the clerk heard a scream.

"Help, Help," came from a room on the second floor, and when the clerk reached the top of the stairs he saw a chambermeid standing in front of Mr. Thompson's room. meid standing in front of Mr. Thompson's room in there!" she pointed. "Look at it. Blood!" And she pointed to Mr. Thompson's strange suit eare.

The clerk heid lis hand beneath the valise. "Plat's right, he agreed, and by that time there were a half dozen persons in the room.

"You'll never see that mug again," advised one of the collays. "He's left a stif with us. Pretty foxy pld guy, that boy I knowed it when I first seen him."

"Butter report to the police," advised another.

MeHenry thought it would be wise to open the suit case. He tried, but in value and he was opening his knife when Mr. Thompson arrivade.

"Hey there! What are you doing?" he demanded.

The searchers, were startled. But it

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Cabin Passengers Are All Well-to-Do and the Others, Even to the Stowaways, Are a Willing Lot of Workers.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.-With 879 NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—With 879 Italian immigrants in the steerage, 42 cabin passengers and 4 stowaways, the steamship Mautila of the Italian Navigation Line, arrived in port and cast anchor in midstream opposite the Point below Algiers. She was boarded by the customs and immigration officers of the United States government, Messrs. Henry McCall, collector of the port; Henry W. Robinson. deputy surveyor of the port; D. S. Sholars, assistant appraiser; United States Examiner Kerwin, N. L. Marks, assistant deputy collector of customs; George Howard, ner Kerwin, N. L. Marks, assistant deputy collector of customs; George Howard, immigration inspector; Dr. George Sladovich, assistant immigration inspector; Mr. Longley, assistant inspector of immigration; Interpreter Plaggio, Customs Inspectors H. C. Bartlett, A. C. Stuart, E. L. St. Ceran and D. Q. Campbell, and Dr. Journal of the Computation of the C

tion; Interpreter Plaggio, Customs Inspectors H. C. Bartiett, A. C. Stuart, E. L. St. Ceran and D. Q. Campbell, and Dr. Joseph T. Scott, United States Marine Hospital surgeon.

This was the first time in many years, and perhaps in the history of the port, that the United States collector of customs in person had taken the trouble to personally superintend the inspection of an immigrant ship.

The first thing done was to see after the cabin passengers, who were more numerous this time than has ever happened since Italian immigration began to seek these shores. The list comprised it men, women and children.

There were lo men, I? women and 15 children in the cabin. The men were all well provided with money, two of them proudly exhibiting documents showing that they were or their way to join relatives at Lake Charles, Calcade Parish, and to invest in agricultural land. The majority of these first-class passengers are people of more than average intelligence, the women and children being either with their parents who are about to elect domicile in this state, or they are going to complete some family circle that was broken when father or brother or uncle or some near relative came to this country in the past years.

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STUPOR LEFT AS. KNIVES FLASHED

Texan Was Shamming Unconsciousness to Defraud the Frisco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH. Tex.. May 23.—The climax has been reached in the now famous personal injury damage case of Oran Hoskins against the Frisco Raliroad Co. in the practical admission of the plaintiff, who was recently awarded a judgment in the district court for 35.000 damages that he was shamming.

The plaintiff alleged that he was injured by a 'Frisco car door falling on him while employed as a clerk by the 'Frisco nine months ago. Since that time he has lain at his home in a practically unconscious condition. A few days ago he was taken to a hospital, where he was submitted to rigid tests by physicians in an effort to determine whether he was really injured or not.

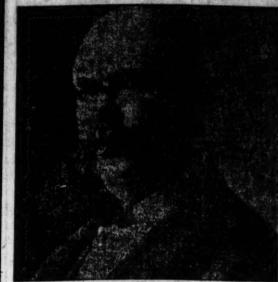
The physicians last night made arrangements to make an incision in Hoskins head. When Hoskins observed the keemedged instruments and smalt the fumes of ether, he spoke for the first time.

Mrs. Hoskins and son have been placed under arrest on warrants charging them with conspiracy to defraud.

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Doar Doctors: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your treatment in my case has exceeded my most sanguine expectations. I must confess when if first visited your offices I was, to say the least, a very skeptical man, and to add to my distrust several people, whom I have since learned knew nothing whatever of your advanced methods, did their best to persuade me not to place my case in your hands, whise one doctor stated that an operation was the only means by which a cure could be effected. After carefully considering the facts that you guaranteed a cure without surgical procedure, I concluded to look up your financial standing, and, while several of your references informed me that they had never personally tested your skill as physicians, they had known you in a business way for several years, and considered you straightforward and reliable in every particular. I at once concluded to place my case in your care, and in eight days after taking my first and only treatment you proncunced me cured. I at once dispensed with my truss, and I have had no occasion to use it since. I shall certainly recommend you and your treatment, and in case any of your prospective patients are skeptical and wish to know more regarding my case before and after taking treatment, I can always be found at 631 Simpson syenue, Kansas City, Kan. Yours very truly.

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FISTULA CURED.

Patth, but Is Now Entirsty Well.

Dear Doctors: Your communication received, and to that part of the letter in which you ask if I can indorse your treatment, will say I certainly can. Previous to placing my case under your care I was treated by several physicians whose painful methods drove me nearly wild, and I had about concluded that the treatment was worse than the disease. One day I met a friend who was familiar with your methods, and he persuaded me into taking your treatment, and while the rame proved to be effective and satisfactory to the highest degree, it was practically painless. I will say a good word for you whenever the opportunity presents itself.

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We Cure Complicated, Chronic and Special Diseases under an absolute guarantee. In case the fear that you cannot be cured has prevented you from securing honest treatment, or you are one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, Free Trial Samples, Electric Belts or similar devices, come to us at once. We offer you a cure and are willing to risk our professional reputation upon the results, and have such faith and confidence in our ability to effect cures that in each case accepted we give a written legal guarantee of "No Pay Unless Cured." Therefore, if we accept your case for treatment and fail to bring about the promised results, our services will not cost you a single penny. Surely no honest man could ask for a fairer proposition, and the same backed by unlimited capital, together with unquestionable references, should be convincing evidence to the most skeptical that we mean just what we say. Our

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Gentlemen: Your favor just received and it finds me enjoying the best of health. The cancer on my face, with which I suffered for years, and which I had treated by several doctors without benefit, has never bothered me since I took your treatment. You cured me in eight days, after all hope apparently had gone. I also took your treatment for paralysis. I went to your offices on crutches, which I had been using for several months. After being in your care for a short time I discarded them and have had no occasion to use them since. You are certainly reliable as well as skillful. Very truly yours.

CASE NO. 7696.

STRICTURE CURED.

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to Feel Better at Once, and Is Now Cured.

VARICOCELE CURED,

Thinks There Should Be More Doctors Your kind letter received, and I am gaing to inform you that make to Emant's various like Us.

Dear Doctor: Your kind letter received, and I am gaing to inform you that make to Eman Book and my business relations with you have been entirely sing from my experient. Just make to Eman Book and the past, it would be a good thing for the suffering public if there were more physicians like you. Yours gratefully, CASE NO. 731.

PILES CURED.

And the Patient Expresses Gratitude. Gentlemen: I desire to express to you my gratifude for the skillful and successful manner in which you have headed my case. I suffered untold makery for yours from an agravated case of hemory was promounced case of hydrocele. Yours gratefully, CASE NO. 1239.

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A FEW FACTS CONCERNING

ture is not only in itself one of the most deplorable evils with which by can be afflicted, but it is the precureor and cause of innumerable liments seriously affecting the physical and mental condition of the suffreese partly result from the continued use of the much-dreaded truss. I constitutional disturbance is inevitable from the beginning and particular constitutional disturbance is inevitable from the beginning and particular functional and organic troubles speedily succeed, some of them of the gravest and most dangerous character. The continued discomfort and irritation caused by the rupture and the pressure of the truss exhaust the strength and undermine

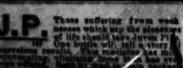
Digestion is impaired, the food cannot be properly assimilated, and the system, deprived of nourishment, becomes less and less able to bear the burden of pain and weariness from which there is no escape at length. Borne down by this pain and weariness from which there is no escape at length. Borne down by this incessant weight the sufferer often succumbs to what is vaguely termed nervous prostration, lassitude, failing memory, drowsiness by day, sleeplessness at night, depression, irritability, headache, pains in the back, loss of power to apply himself to business or study, disinclination and incapacity for the pleasures of social life and general unfitness for either physical or mental labor. He becomes old before his time; an object of pity to all who know him, a burden to himself and very often a source of affliction to those who are dependent upon him, and whose staff of reliance he ought to be. Again and again are evils like these ascribed to other and far different causes, when the true explanation is the rupture and the trues in a great number of cases.

But it is not long ere the organs contiguous to the rupture become displaced and affected by the pressure of the trues.

Most dreadful of all is the ever-present danger of inflamed or strangulated rupture. This is indicated at first by sharp colic pains, vemiling, rumbling in the bowels, great anxiety and physical distress. The symptoms gradually become more aggravated until the final stage is reached, and horrors which have been mentioned before, horrors only to be compared with hydrophobia, close

This is no imaginary picture drawn for the purpose of exciting alarm, but one bich is being daily realized in fact.

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BEAUTIFUL VASSAR SPRINTER IS AS SWIFT AS MOST MEN



Mas. A. S. WOOD DS.

Miss Agnes Sprague Wood
Broke Male Records Handicapped by Costume,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 23.—Agnes Sprague Wood, the heroine of the senior class at Vassar College, who, by breaking two of the college athletic records at the field day Saturday, saved her class from a complete shut-out by the well-trained juniors, is the daughter of a Staten Island physician.
Clad in cumbersome bloomers, as against the running trunks of the male athlete, and a loose-fitting blue blouse, offering a large surface to air resistance, and with her hair, decorated with ribbons of her class color, hanging in a braid down her back. Miss Wood sprinted 59 yards in 63-5 seconds, The world's amateud record for the distance and with her hair, decorated with ribbons of her class color, hanging in a braid down her back. Miss Wood sprinted 59 yards in 63-5 seconds, The world's amateud record for the distance in less than 61-5 seconds. It is doubtful if her record could be duplicated by any of them handicapped by her clumsy attire.

Miss Wood showed her first record was made after years of training and experience.

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Miss Wood her of the daughter of her base and she beat letters.

Tall, broad-shouldered, she had the athlete's trick of breathing deep and holding the related to the production of her class of the champional production.

Miss Wood has not neglected her studies.

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CALLED FOR BRIDE WIFE USED FISTS IN SUIT OF GREEN

Insane Wooer, Bedecked With Suspected Intrigue Between Vegetables, Arrested for Annoying Family.

NEW YORK, May 23.-In all pro no bridegroom was ever so gorgeously ap-parelled as was a man who gave his name as Dombarie Kurrain when he went yester-day morning to the residence of Mr. New-bold Edgar, a wealthy retired merchant, at

No. 28 East Thirty-ninth street.

Laboring under the hallucination that one of Mr. Edgar's daughters both of whom are mere children—was waiting to be his bride, the man called at the house at 11 o'clock in the morning and waited nearly six hours before he managed to get into the house. It took four policemen to drag

the neighbors, who watched him for hours, wondering what he could want of Mr. Edgar or his family. Finally he managed to follow a visitor into the house and calmiy seated himself in the parlor.

"Miss Edgar is in love with me and we are to be married today." he told the butler. Mr. Edgar has two daughters. Carotine 8. and Julia L. As it was apparent that the man was deranged, Mrs. Edgar in aliant, telephoned to the police of the West Thirtieth street station.

Patrolman Shelly, Rockwell and two others who responded found Kurrain patiently waiting in the parlor.

"I shall not leave until she comes uness you force me to," he cried dramaticalive. The policemen quickly seized him and neceremoniously dragged him from the buse and into the patrol was mady in a set of the parlor. The policemen quickly seized him and neceronolously dragged him from the buse and into the patrol was mady in a set of the parlor. The policemen quickly seized him and neceronolously dragged him from the buse and into the patrol was mady in a with her. "Bhe never spoke to me, I learned by wireless telegraphy that loves me." he added.

Urrain said he was an Armenian artist had been in this country seven years was taken to Bellevue to be examined his sanity.

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He was taken to Believes to be examined as to his sanity.

"This man has annoyed us for several weeks by sending letters to the house," and Mrs. Edgar last night. "We saw him me Bt. Augustine, Fig., two months ago, he was a street peddier and sold burnt-wood noveltes, since then he has send estern addressed to my daughters from arrous cities in the fouth. Of course his course in the fouth. Of course his

Woman and Husband and Made a Scene

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., May 23 .- Furicouncil Bluffs, Io. May 23.—Furious at the supposed attentions of her husband, George B. Cronk, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, to Mrs. Cora Lattrop patterson, the divorced wife of the son Patterson, the divorced wife of the son of a millionale tobacco manufacturer of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Cronk came to blows with Mrs. Patterson at the Northwestern X-Ray, and given treatment and mediately in the color in the color.

an Hilhols Central train for the same city.
George B. Cronk was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks last summer at Salt Lake and is one of the leading business men of the state. Mrs. Patterson is a member of the famous Virginia family of Lathrops and secured a divorce from her husband in Omaha last fall after a sansational trial. She and her former husband were at the top of the social leader in Richmond society.



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In Which to Take Advantage of the Most Liberal Offer Ever Made. All Persons Applying Before June 1st Will Be Treated for \$5 Per Month, Medicine Included. This is Your Last Opportunity to Take Advantage of This Liberal. Offer. Many Cases Are Cured in One Month's Time. Verily, Such Cures Were Never Performed Before.

Only eight days remain in which to ake advantage of the famous \$5 offer of Bi-Chemic Physicians. During the past few weeks their offices have been a veritable Meeca for those persons suffering from Catarrh, Deafness, Blindness, Lameness, Nervous Disorders, and all other Chronic Diseases that human flesh is heir to. The facilities of the Bi-Chemic Offices have been taxed to their utmost capacity. So great has been the multitude applying for treatment that the Bi-Cher Physicians have been compelled to length-

station in this city, in the presence of a cines for a period of one month, for the large crowd. The encounter did not last nominal sum of \$5. The Bi-Chemic Phylong, but is said to have been hot while it lasted.

Mrs. Cronk is said to have been jealous of her husband's alleged attentions to the grass widow for several months, and to have suspected that Mr. Cronk was day of this month, and will not be ex-

What a Prominent Doctor Says of the Bi-

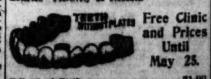
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CATARRH. Mr. Frits Winkleman, Ventee, III., says:
"I have been a great sufferer from catarrh
for many years. I have tried all forms of
remedies and a great many physicians, and
got no relief until I began treatment with
the Bi-Chemic Physicians. I fall to find
words to express the gratitude which I owe
Dr. Powell for establishing his famous BiChemic treatment in this city."

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PHILADELPHIA, May 22—Carmine Harvard Football Player will on the sidewalk at Twelfth and Mar-Wanted to Test Labor's Side of Life.

> LOVE OF ADVENTURE HIS BY INHERITANCE

Once Lived in California and Travele East, Always by Different Routes -One Clew Comes From Texas.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Facts have been NEW YORK, May 22.—Facts have been learned by the Post-Dispatch which make it appear that William Scolley Whitwell, Jr., the Harvard football player, who disappeared Feb. 28 last, when he left Cambridge, ostensibly to visit his home in this city, may have suddenly resolved to gratify a desire which he had long oherished to test by actual experience the condition of the laboring man.

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Whitwell had seen a great deal of the world for a man of il years. Born in Callfornia, where his parents lived until 181, he came East six years ago to prepare for college. Since then he had not been at home except for an occasional vacation visit. These visits, however, had taken him across the continent a dozen times by various routes, so that he was familiar with all parts of the United States.

Last fall he played right guard on the varsity eleven.

When he vanished so mysteriously las February his relatives recalled that he had been kicked in the head in the course of the Yale game. Though he had seemed to recover from the injury within a short time, they thought it might have affected his brain, and that overstudy had done the rest to cause a mental break-

They think that if he were wander about in a dazed condition, penniless as he must be if he has earned no money since he disappeared, he would have been taken into custody before this and his identity would have been discovered. Known Young Man

Arrived in New York. They scout the idea of suicide, because he had everything to live for-wealth,

They scout the idea of suicide, because he had everything to live for—wealth, social position and splendid prospects—and his disposition was the opposite of melancholy.

It is known that young Whitwell, on leaving Cambridge, came to this city by the Fall River route. He was noticed by employes of the line when he came ashore from the boat at the foot of Murray street the following morning. From that time all traces of him are lost. He had told his chum, Mr. Hale, that he was going home for a short visit, but he had not informed his family of this intention. It was at first reported that he had only about \$25 when he left Cambridge. The Post-Dispatch has learned, however, that his father, Dr. W. S. Whitwell, who has since died, had sent him \$125 only two or three days before.

Facts which are regarded as strongly supporting the new theory have been learned in Cambridge. It has been ascertained that young Whitwell, in addition to his hard work as student and athlet, had devoted much time to the Prospect Union, an institution under the patronage of Harvard, designed to afford the advantages of higher education to young men who cannot afford to go to college. The union conducts a night school for poor boys of Boston and Cambridge, in which Harvard professors and students serve as instructors without pay. Whitwell had devoted himself to this work with much enthusiasm.

There was no special reason which should have impelled young Whitwell to come home at the time he left Cambridge. It has been said that he came on account of his father's illness, but Dr. Whitwell, who had suffered for years from Bright's disease, was then in his usual state of health. He lived until April 7, and it is believed that his death was hastened by worry over his absent son, who had then been missing six weeks.

Best Clew Yet

Best Clew Yet Is From Texas. drs. Whitwell is living in the family me, No. 37 West Eleventh street, with

her two remaining sons, Cutler, 20 years old, who is connected with the Interna-tional Banking Co. at No. 1 Wall street, and a boy of 13.

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What appeared to be a promising clew to the young man's whereabouts was received last Wednesday through President Ellot of Harvard, who forwarded to the family a letter he had received from Thomas Padgitt, a wealthy carriage manufacturer of Waco. Tex. Mr. Padgitt writes that he had read of the case in the Post-Dispatch and that a young man who fitted the description of the missing student and who gave the name of Whitwell had applied to him about a month ago for aid to reach California. A photograph of young Whitwell has been mailed to Mr. Padgitt in order that he may make a positive identification.

The Post-Dispatch is informed by its Waco correspondent that it is not believed there that the young man who called on Mr. Padgitt is the real Whitwell He obtained some money in Waco and left for San Antenio. Where he is now is not known. The theory in Waco is that he is an impostor, who having read of the disappearance of Whitwell assumed his nama in the hope of exciting the sympathy of strangers.

CHANGES AT WHITE HOUSE.

The siehe serum is an animal lymph which is injected under the skin and of the above the serum is an animal lymph which absolutely straticates every trace that the service of the service Grounds Being Laid Out Anew and Boadways Changed.

Strawberry Growers of Humboldt Experiencing a New Trouble.

HUMBOLDT, Tenn., May 31.—The strawberry growers here are experiencing a new trouble just now. The crop has been larger this season than for soveral years past and the big box factory of B. C. Jarrel & Co. has run out of boxes. This is a very unusual thing and was caused by the strike on the Mobile & Onlo raliroad, up and down which line the company gets the most of its timber. Every effort is being made by the company to get timber and it a thought that they will be able to supply the demand, as the large way made to supply the demand.

cient Law for Ethel Din-

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It is a different shoe, a much better shoe than has ever before been sold for \$4.00. It is the outcome of the careful experimentation of a custom shoe maker, who charged from \$10.00 to \$14.00 for this same shoe. It was never made in large quantities until the Clover Brand Shoe factories put a high-priced expert in charge of bench shoe makers, who make nothing but the "Sir Knight."

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Style: Each last—and there are twelve different ones—is fashioned on lines of grace and ease, from anatomically correct models. There is a certain distinction and tone to the "Sir Knight," found only in the best Custom Made Shoes, and not always in them.

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Malaria is an invisible atmospheric poison. The air becomes infected with the gases and microbes arising from the marshes and low lands, damp cellars, sewer pipes, badly ventilated houses and decaying vegetable matter, and we unconsciously inhale them into the lungs, when they are taken up by the blood and circulated throughout the system.

Malaria gives no warning of its coming; no immediate effects are seen, and no violent symptoms appear until the unfortunate sufferer is completely at the mercy of this hidden foe. This invisible enemy may be following us night and day, but often the first intimation we have of its presence is a chilly, creepy sensation running over the body, sometimes followed by a slight fever, and an always tired, drowsy and depressed feeling. The blood soon becomes deeply poisoned, thinned and weakened by the teeming millions of microbes and germs, and an irregular, slow circulation is the result. This condition of the blood gives rise to innumerable and serious troubles: torpid liver, enlargement of the spleen, loss

and serious troubles: torpid liver, enlargement of the spleen, loss of appetite and feeble digestion, a pallid or yellow skin, boils, carbuncles, abscesses, indolent ulcers, and pustular and scabby skin eruptions of various

LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 26th, 1902. For several years I suffered with Chills and Pever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each summer for several years I would relapse. Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. In all, I took three bottles, and they entirely cured me, and I have never been troubled since. I am sure no other medicine could have given me so complete and immediate relief, and I cannot speak too highly of S. S. S. My partner in business is now taking S. S. S. for an eruption of the skin and general run down condition of his system, and though he has taken but

one bottle, already commences to feel better. 931 West Market St.

often prove fatal or permanently wreck the health.

Malaria can only be worked out of the system through the blood, and a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes and neutralize the bad effects of the poison offers the only hope of a cure, and the only medicine that can accomplish this is S. S. S., which not only purges the blood of all morbid, unhealthy matter, but keeps it pure and healthy. It searches out and destroys every trace of Malarial poison, and keeps the blood in such a vigorous condition that poisonous matters of no kind are allowed to accumulate, but are promptly expelled from the system.

kinds, are common symptoms of malaria.

During the spring is an opportune time to begin the fight against this invisible enemy, for the hot, sultry summer days will cause the germs to multiply and still further impoverish the blood and weaken the constitution, and now more than ever the Malaria sufferer needs a good

blood purifier and bracing tonic.

A course of S. S. S. at this particular season will relieve you of Malaria and its attendant evils, reinforce and build up the system, purify and strengthen the sluggish blood and an interest of the system. quicken the circulation, when the appetite and digestion improve and all the vital powers rapidly recuperate under the invigorating tonic influence of this great vegetable remedy.

Its freedom from all minerals makes it the ideal remedy in all Malarial troubles and perfectly

Frequently the health becomes so impaired, and such a lifeless condition ensues that the person loses

interest in his surroundings and faith in all human

remedies. Malaria, if allowed to remain in the system, lays the foundation for other diseases that very

adapted to the most delicate constitutions.

If you have any symptoms of Malarial poison, write us fully about it, and our Physicians will take up your case and advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases, free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

MEN, I WANT to TALK to YOU ABOUT THIS BELT



I want to talk to men who have pains and sches, who feel run down physically, who realize that the old "fire" and energy which was so evident in youth is absent now; men who can't stand the amount of exertion they could years ago. I want you—if that means you—to see what I have done for others who were just as bad off. That's my introduction. If a friend in whom you had confidence presented someone to you and said, "Jack, here's Brown; he has made good with me, and I trust him," wouldn't you trust him, too!

Now, if you don't feel right, I can cure you with my Electric Belt. If you are full of rheumatic pains, I can knock them out. I can pour oil into your joints and limber them up. I have often said that pain and electricity can't live in the same house, and I prove it every day.

Mr. John Halloran, 146 Franklin St. Chicago. Ill., writes: "I feel as I did 15 years ago.

Mr. John Halloren, 146 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I feel as I did 15 years ago Your belt has cured me of Rheumatism and pains in the back."

If it were not for the prejudice due to the great number of fakes in the land I would not be able to handle the business that would come to me. The "Free Belt" fraud and the "Free Drug" scheme, which are not free at all, have made everyone skeptical, but I know that I have a good thing, and I'll hammer away until you know it.

One thing every man ought to know is this: Your body is a machine. It is run by the steam in your blood and nerves. When you begin to break down in any way you are out of steam. That's just what I want to give you back.

Mr. Ed Kilburs, 1216 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Your Belt has cured me of nervous debility."

I have a cure in every town. Tell me where you live and I will give

you the name of a man I've cured. Tell me your trouble and I will tell you honestly whether I can't cure you I don't want your money. I have been in this am the biggest man in it today by long odds, and I am grow in man all he pays for.

e St., CHICAGO, ILL

courage. Free If you wend

GERMAN CATHOLIC

Large Gathering of Members to Be Held at Bloomington This Week.

THERE WILL BE SOME-THING LIKE 10,000 PRESENT

Many of the Visitors Will Be Uniformed Members of Societies and a Good Time Is Expected in Connection With Business.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 23.—Every prominent member of the German Catholic Church of Illinois is expected in Bloomington May 24, 25 and 28, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Federation of the German Catholic Societies of the state.

These annual gatherings attract from 6000 to 10,000 persons and there will be special trains carrying the delegates and visitors from Chicago, Decatur, Springfield, Peoria, La Salle, Peru, Streator and other places, arriving on the morning of the open-ing day. The Chicago delegation will be accompanied by the famous Cadets of Father George Heldman's School. This battalion nber 180, and their handsome uniform will be a great feature of the parade. In addition there will be the St. George Cadets of Peorla, 100 strong, also uniformed and accompanying the delegation from that city. There will be numerous bands and during the grand parade to be held on Sun-

sands in line.

The first event of Sunday morning will be the address of welcome of H. W. Ulbrich, chairman. The response will be by Prof. J. B. Lauth of Chicago, the state president. Pontificial high mass will then be celebrated by Bishop Janasen of Belleville. The sermor will be delivered by Rev. J. N. Enzelberger of Germantown. Following the parade in the afternoon there will be a public meeting at the Collseum. Mayor George C. Morrison will deliver the address of welcome. Dr. L. Bauer of Germantown will speak upon the subject "Our Catholic Convention." The next address will be by F. P. Kenkel of Chicago, entitled "The Church as the Protector of the Oppressed." The closing address will be by Bishop John L. Spalding of Peorla.

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Friends of Movement Will Start Fight for It Early in the Session.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Delegate Rodey of New Mexico is in Washington with the positive statement that the friends of statehood have agreed on a program, which will begin to operate with the first day of will begin to operate with the first day of the next session of congress, the effect of which will be to block all legislation until the statehood question is settled. While separate bills to make each one of the four territories a state will be introduced as the first step, he predicts that the "better thought" compromise bill agreed on by the senate leaders at the last session will be the final outcome. This will combine New Mexico and Arizona into one state and the Indian Territory and Oklahoma in an-ether.

President Roosevelt's journey to territories was arranged as a statehood campaign, Mr. Rod he is confident that the mi dices
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The President was received on every of with the utmost respect. At Albustique and Santa Fe he was greeted age of Santa Fe he was greeted high the would be inflamed the whole populace with maneous enthusiasm. I am sure the the right kind of impression on a Banners greeted him at every hand etters four feet high bearing such sanges as Roosevelt—1904—and Stated. We Would Like to Vote for You. The President's only reference to thood in his speeches in the territory after he had discussed the value of gation and development. He pointed a young woman standing just on the side of the fence inclosing the ashipy. When these things are accombed, he concluded, it will be time my young friend over there to come de. Rodey declares that a perfect un-

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Lies in properly furnishing your home. We're prepared to offer you buying inducements that we feel reasonably sure cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Twenty years' experience has placed us in the front ranks, and we'll gladly give you all the benefits of our many years of experience.

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	\$3.50 Iron Beds, \$1.89
10	\$6.50 Iron Beds, brass rails
	\$9.00 Iron Beds, @C 7E
	\$9.00 Iron Beds, \$5.75
	\$13.50 Brass and Iron CO EA
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d	\$18.00 Brass and Iron Beds,
d	artistic designs
ı	designs
	\$25.00 Brass and Iron Beds,
3	combination C16 50

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Ingrain Carpets in a variety of fast colors, actual 45c values
Good wearing Brussels Carpets, neat and durable patterns, regular 65c values
Room-size Ingrain Rugs, measuring 9x 12 ft., lasting colors, regular \$6.50 values \$4.25
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constructed on a strong gilt frame,

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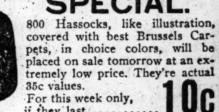
CLEARANCE PRICES.

These extraordinary qualities, coupled is they are to the lowest prices imaginable, should command the attention of every reader of this paper. Strength and goodness are embodied in every article here announced, and 'tis an actual fact that \$2,00 in quality is pinned to every

dollar in price.	
\$12.50 Dressers, oak finished	\$7.75
\$18.00 Dressers,	\$12.25
\$24.00 Dressers, best oak	\$16.90
\$30.00 Dressers, mahogany finished	\$20.00
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SPECIAL



pets, in choice colors, will be placed on sale tomorrow at an extremely low price. They're actual For this week only, if they last



the magnets with which we crowd our refrigerator department. We'll save you at least 20 per cent on your outlay and at the same time put you in possession of a refrigerator guaranteed an ice saver. We've nearly

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Cart is just the thing. We've four

score styles, every one plainly showing

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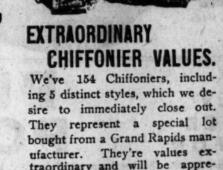
Sideboards Greatly Reduced.

The great demand for Sideboards at the early part of this season caused us to overstock ourselves. We are now compelled to make great inroads into our extremely low prices in order to obtain room in which to properly display other

goods on our first floor.	201
\$12.00 Sideboards, oak finished	8.9
\$18.00 Sideboards, SI	2.5
\$25.00 Sideboards, pattern mirrors	6.2
\$35.00 Sideboards, S2	3.5
\$50.00 Sideboards, artistic carvings \$3	7.5
\$60.00 Sideboards, richest designs\$4	5.0



slashed until now we stand on the very brink of cost. If you need a table May, Stern's is the place.
\$5.75 Extension Tables (6 ft. long)\$3.98
\$8.50 Extension Tables, strongly built. \$5.50
\$10 Extension Tables, round tops\$6.50
\$15 Extension Tables, finest oak \$9.50
\$20 Extension Tables, 6-inch posts \$13.50



	ciated by those desir	ous of saving
	\$5.50 Chiffoniers, 5 large drawers	. \$3.98
	\$7.50 Chiffoniers,	\$5.25
1	\$10.50 Chiffoniers, mirror tops	\$7.75
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	\$22.50 Chiffoniers, oak or mahogany	\$15.50





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WASHINGTON, May 23. – President
Roosevelt's friends are deeply concerned about the vigorous Hanna opposition in

All now agree that the situation is seri rest Italian limmigrants of the Season Ar-re at New Orleans.

cause. No one in Washington can be found who possesses satisfactory informa-tion as to the reasons for the Hanna oppo-

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make Hanna more angry. He knows that Foraker's only object is to make trouble for the Hanna-Herrick wing. Foraker op-

posed the selection of Myron T. Herrick for governor.

Since then Foraker's friends have been able to lose nearly every place on the state ticket, made up by the "bosses." The result of this has been uncomfortable for the Foraker following.

Was struck and probably fatally injured by a westbound Chouteau avenue car at Chouteau and Compton avenues last inght. The boy lives with his uncle, Jacob Norbury sanitarium at Jacksonville. She Bushner, at 3133 La Salle street. He was very last of this has been uncomfortable for when it struck him, tossing him from the track. sult of this has been the Foraker following.

Make a Big Fight. Hanna may make a little fight to keep the coming convention strictly within state limits. He will not make a big one.

For him to oppose Roosevelt means he may alienate the Roosevelt support which is necessary for the success of his legis-lative ticket. The legislative fight will be The Foraker guess that Herrick is more interested in this than Hanna, is worth con-sidering. Herrick is a bigger man in a po-

HANNA'S REASON FOR OPPOSING ROOSEVELT

entirely proper for this convention; to assume the prerogative of the one to be chosen in 1904 and upon which will rest the responsibility of representing and expressing the sentiment in our state for any candidate.

"It would seem unnecessary for me to say these conclusions are in no. way influenced by any personal desires and ambitions of my . I have often stated both pri-

tately and publicly that I will not be a candidate for the presidential up the convention of 1904 in such a way as to cruse just criticism of its

action by any other man who mey

FIRST WIFE IN

She Appeared Twenty Years for a walk. She hastened to the station After Second Marriage.

expected appearance of his first wife 20 hallways. years after his marriage to another wom- A hotel A hotel attache saw her come downstairs an caused an interesting series of complications from which Capt. John Amrein, military governor of Louistana during the reconstruction period, has just become reconstruction period, has just become stating that she wanted it for a wash.

ground of desertion. While in the service of the United States discovered by a chambermaid.

Among her effects was found a memoarmy he was captured by the Kuklux Klan

FIRE INJURED OVER 25

City School of Carlisle, Ky., Destroyed During the Regular Ses-

sion. CARLISLE, Ky., May 23.-At a fire this ville by telephone, and it was afternoon, which destroyed the city scho were almost unanimous for the expression 25 persons were more or less injured by falling walls. Three persons are missing The delegates were canvassed, and it was and it is feared they are under the debris. E. O. Dorsey, Thomas George, Ed Moore

CAR TOSSES AN ORPHAN BOY

David Gobel's Injuries, Received on Chouteau Avenue, Believed to

Be Fatal. David Gobel, an orphan, 15 years old was struck and probably fatally injured by a westbound Chouteau avenue car at

the Foraker following.

So, when Hanna opposed the Roosevelt resolution, Foraker saw his chance to get even.

Hanna Will Not

Make a Big Fight.

When it struck him, tossing him from the track.

He was unconscious when picked up a moment later and carried to the office of Dr. E. O. Greer. A deep cut on his right cheek, concussion of the brain and internal injuries were found as a result of the physician's examination. The boy was removed to his uncles home.

MORTALITY UP TO MILK

Because Union Men Will Not Call Infants' Death Rate In-

CHICAGO, May 23.—Because the union of milk wagon drivers refuse to deliver milk more than once a day, infant mortality in ilitical way than is generally known. He represents more powerful financial interests in Ohio than Hanna. He is the most direct representative of the Standard Oil called in the hope that it may find mean to right the evils of the present system of

PHARMACISTS' EXCURSION. College Alumni Will Enjoy River Trip

SUICIDE WAS DUE TO MELANCHOLIA

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1903.

Miss Tempest Leeper Went to Lindell Hotel to Kill Herself.

HAD BEEN TREATED AT A SANITARIUM

Life of Young Girl Was Blighted by an Accident at Ball Game in Early Years, Which Affected Her Mind.

Profound melandrolla is assigned as the cause of the suicide of Miss Tempest Leeper, by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fahren of 3829 Delmar beulevard. Miss Leeper was found dying in an apart-ment at the Lindell Hotel at 11:30 Saturday morning. An empty four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid lay by her side. She had taken the whole draught and died at the

City Hospital two hours later. , Miss Leeper arrived from Jacksonville, Miss Leeper arrived from Jackson III., Friday night. She had been a priviled patient in Dr. Norbury's sanitarium at that place for the past six months. Friat that place for the sanitarium, tellday morning she left the sanitarium, telling the atendants that she was going out and caught a train for St. Louis: arriving under the name of Dell Dare, Kenosha. ing after considerable walking about the

A hotel attache saw her come downstairs About 8 o'clock she returned to her room

army he was captured by the Kuklux Kian and ordered to be shot. With the aid of friends he succeeded in making his escape to New Orleans and ultimately to Philadelphia. As soon as able he wrote to his wife at New Orleans to join him, but the letter was returned unopened.

He then sent Capt. Fix, a fellow officer, to New Orleans to search for this wife.

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with the name Tempest Leeper. Ailment Was

Due to Injury. He immediately left the car and tele-phoned to Dr. Funkhouser, who had treated Miss Leeper for a chronic ailment in the past, and the body was identified. Dr. Norbury was called up at Jackson-

born in Pierce, Dakota. Her father, Circuit Judge J. W. Leeper, was a prominent ittorney. Her mother died soon after her birth. She was brought to St. Louis, and resided with her uncle ever since. Her v father died about four years ago. She attended Visitation Convent and

Three years ago she was struck by a baseball while playing with some girls. For a short period she was laid up in a hospital, but she recovered, apparently. The injury proved serious, however, and an operation was performed. Her nervous system gave way and a melancholia grew on her which threatened her reason. At times she was as happy and contented as possible.

three years and her improvement was marked.

Fouring dedication week she visited her uncle and was accompanied by a girl friend.

They had the best time of their lives, they declared, and Mr. Fahren exerted himself to divert them.

Her uncle's conclusion is that she was overcome by her aliment and came to St. Louis, registered under an assumed name and vielfed to the thought that death would bring relief from suffering.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete. The remains will be moved to the family residence some time today.

WILL CONDEMN PERSECUTION

Meeting at Temple Shaare Emeth in Behalf of Downtrodden Russian Subjects.

No collection will be taken at the sym-athy meeting for the persecuted Jews in he Kishinen district in Russia this afteron at Temple Shaare Emeth, Vandeven-avenue and Lindell boulevard. Only the pression of those attending is to be

FAILED TO FIND WIFE.



LOSS OF SLEEP DESTROYS REASON

Lineman Crazed by Insomnia Dr. Mathews Believed Following lnjury to His Back.

Without sleep since Tuesday, owing to an injury to his back, Edward Christ, rg-siding with his mother at 7121 Minnesota siding with his mother at 7121 Minnesota a salt solution that will cure lockjaw, urae-avenue, was removed to the City Hospital mia, locomotor ataxia and morphine pois-Saturday night violently insane.

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Medical aid was given him, but he could not rest lying down and for four days he walked the floor, fighting the pain which

his friends watched him lest While the friend relaxed his watch Saturday morning the young man became/vio-lent and made a threatening demonstration against his mother, who called for

fore any damage was done. BAN ON U. S. MUSICIANS

nouse and restrained the frenzied man be-

ederation Players Prohibit Members From Appending With Government "Artists."

INDIANAPOLIS. May 23.—The national Mr. Bowie has convention of the Federation of Musicians promised both fair adjourned today. New York was selected and cool weather. adjourned today. New York was selected as the enext meeting place.

The federation adopted a rule forbidding its members to play at any function, public or private, where government musicians appear. It was also decided to ask Congress to pass a law materially increasing the pay of members of military government day night; souther-

half-tone lower than high pitch, was dopted and made official.

MISS ALICE FOR SPEED

power Auto, but It's Up

LOCKJAW CURED BY A CHICAGOAN

Have Discovered the Infection.

CHICAGO, May 23.-It is announced a

Loeb and Albert P. Mathews, who held that the action of the inorganic salts on the tissues of the body was electrical. Fractional appliances of Dr. Mathews' treatment at the university laboratories, it is said, prove it successful

BOTH FAIR AND COOL SUNDAY Patrolman Murphy entered the

Very Kind Weather Prediction is Made for St. Louis by Forecaster Bowie.

More Sunday picnic weather. That is, the ie's fault.
Mr. Bowle has

and cool weather, for Sunday. Just

And the color line was abolished, and unions of colored musicians will not be designated as "colored" any longer.

The international or low pitch, which is held forth in the lake region, the Missour and Mississippi valleys, Kansas and Newson and Some other places.

STREET CAR MEN DELIBERATE

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One-Third of Carmen, Containing 500 Inhabitants and Newly-Built, Is Completely Demolished.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED

Unconfirmed Reports Say Marshall, Another Thriving Place, Was Destroyed by Territory's Sixth Cyclone in a Week.

CYCLONE EVERY

DAY IN THE WEEK. The cyclone record was broken last week in Oklahoma, Kansas, Indian Territory and Nebraska. Each had at least one cyclone ev-

Kansas led with four in 48 hours.

The destruction to property was great each day, but the number of lives lost was small.

The storms all traveled in the same direction and over the same path in each belt, indicating that they were probably the result of the same atmospheric conditions.

o'c'ock last night a tornado struck Cartown, including the principal business houses and postoffice. Nearly every building in the town was

damaged.

P. F. Brown of Wichita, representing a machinery company, was killed instantly by flying timber.

Mrs. Wismiller was fatally injured and died today.

Twenty persons were injured.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Merrill furniture store, the Carmen drug store, the Halstead meat market, the Headlight printing office and Wismiller's hardware store.

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omination of Roosevelt. make Hanna more angry. He knows that Foraker's only object is to make trouble for the Hanna-Herrick wing. Foraker op-posed the selection of Myron T. Herrick

Since then Foraker's friends have been ticket, made up by the "bosses." The re-sult of this has been uncomfortable for the Foraker following.

Hanna may make a little fight to keep the coming convention strictly within state limits. He will not make a big one.

HANNA'S REASON FOR OPPOSING ROOSEVELT

"It does not appear to me to be entirely proper for this convention to assume the prerogative of the one to be chosen in 4904 and upon which will rest the responsibility of representing and expressing the sentiment in our state for any

"It would seem unnecessary for me to say these conclusions are in no. way influenced by any personal desires and ambitions of my

. I have often stated both privately and publicly that I will not be a candidate for the presidential

"I am simply opposed to tying up the convention of 1904 in such a way as to cause just criticism of its action by any other man who may aspire to the nomination."

FIRST WIFE IN

She Appeared Twenty Years for a walk. She hastened to the station and caught a train for St. Louis, arriving After Second Marriage.

expected appearance of his first wife 20 hallways. expected appearance of his first wife any years after his marriage to another woman caused an interesting series of complications from which Capt. John Amrein, military governor of Louisiana during the macy and purchased some carbolic acid.

While in the service of the United States and remained there until her condition was arranged to be shot. With the old of ground of desertion.

letter was returned unopened.

He then sent Capt. Fix. a fellow officer, to New Orleans to search fer his wife. Fix reported that Mrs. Amrein had stated in New Orleans that Amrein was killed. She had married again. No fur-her trace of her was found.

Amrein again married and for many-years lived in Philadelphia. He applied to Congress, for a pension, but his first wife made application for one-half of, the award, basing her claim on being the wife of the veteran.

Amrein applied to the courts of Rhode taland for a divorce from his first wife. This suit failed because his second marriage was a bar. Subsequently he became a resident of South Dakota and obtained an annulment of the mayrisge to the second wife. This accomplished he instituted an action of divorce from the first wife. He will now remarry the second wife and become reunited with her and their children.

He had boarded al. Only streat car to go home and saw in the Post-Dispatch that a woman had committed suicide at the Linde. Hotel, leaving effects mayked with the name Tempest Leeper.

FIRE INJURED OVER 25

City School of Carlisle, Ky., Destroyed During the Regular Ses-

sion. CARLISLE, Ky., May 23.-At afternoon, which destroyed the city school, der what circumstances she had left the were almost unanimous for the expression 25 persons were more or less injured by sanitarium. falling walls. Three persons are missing, Miss Leeper was 25 years old. She was favor of going the limit for the Presi- der, Chief of Police Dunn, Edward Eewing, attorney. Her mother died soon after her

CAR TOSSES AN ORPHAN BOY

David Gobel's Injuries, Received on Chouteau Avenue, Believed to

Be Fatal. David Gobel, an orphan, 15 years old. was struck and probably fatally injured by a westbound Chouteau avenue car at

by a westbound compton avenues last night.

The boy lives with his uncle. Jacob Bushner, at 3133 La Salle street. He was crossing the street in front of the car when it struck him, tossing him from the track. So. when Hanna opposed the Roosevelt resolution, Foraker saw his chance to get even.

Hanna Will Not

Make a Big Fight.

Hanna may may a little fight to keep.

MORTALITY UP TO MILK

For him to oppose Roosevelt means he may alienate the Roosevelt support which is necessary for the success of his legislative ticket. The legislative fight will be fants' Death Rate Increases.

milk wagon drivers refuse to deliver milk more than once a day, infant mortality in

SUICIDE WAS DUE TO MELANCHOLIA

Miss Tempest Leeper Went to Lindell Hotel to Kill Herself.

HAD BEEN TREATED AT A SANITARIUM

Life of Young Girl Was Blighted by an Accident at Ball Game in Early Years, Which Affected Her Mind.

Profound melandiolia is assigned as the cause of the suicide of Miss Tempest Leeper, by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fahren of 3829 Delmar beulevard. Miss Leeper was found dying in an apart-ment at the Lindell Hotel at 11:30 Saturday morning. An empty four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid lay by her side. She had taken the whole draught and died at the

City Hospital two hours later.

Miss Leeper arrived from Jacksonville,
Ill., Friday night. She had been a privibeed patient in Dr. Norbury's sanitarium
at that place for the past six months. Friday morning she left the sanitarium, telling the atendants that she was going out at the Lindell Hotel at 8:30. She registered under the name of Dell Dare, Kenosha, Wis., and was assigned to a room, retir-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 23.-The un ing after considerable walking about the

reconstruction period, has just become stating that she wanted it for a wash.

freed by a South Dakota divorce on the About 8 o'clock she returned to her room

army he was captured by the Kuklux Klan and ordered to be shot. With the aid of friends he succeeded in making his escape to New Orleans and ultimately to Philadelphia. As soon as able he wrote to his wife at New Orleans to join him, but the letter was returned unopened.

He then sent Capt. Fix, a fellow officer, to New Orleans to search for his wife. Fix reported that Mrs. Amerim had stated to have or the search of the search of blue notepaper was written a neem on "Platonic Affectives" was written a neem of the neem of

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The delegates were canvassed, and it was giving way and one of this friends watched him lest he might be come violent. father died about four years ago.

She attended Visitation Convent and graduated. Three years ago she was struck by a baseball while playing with some girls. For a short period she was laid up in a hospital, but she recovered, apparently. The injury proved serious, however, and an operation was performed. Her nervous system gave way and a melancholia grew on her which threatened her peason. At times she was as happy and contented as possible.

possible.

Finally, on advice of physicians, she was sent to a sanitarium at Kenosha, Wis., then to Alma, Mich., and finally to the Norbury sanitarium at Jacksonville. She was treated in those institutions for nearly three years and her improvement was marked.

WILL CONDEMN PERSECUTION

CHICAGO, May 23.—Because the union of Meeting at Temple Shaare Emeth in Behalf of Downtrodden 'Russian Subjects.

No collection will be taken at the sym-pathy meeting for the persecuted Jews in the Kishineff district in Russia this after-

FAILED TO FIND WIFE



LOSS OF SLEEP LOCKJAW CURED DESTROYS REASON

Lineman Crazed by Insomnia Dr. Mathews Believed to Following lnjury to

His Back. an injury to his back, Edward Christ, re-siding with his mother at 7121 Minnesota siding with his mother at 11M Minnesota a sait solution that will cure lockiaw, uras-avenue, was removed to the City Hospital mia. locomotor ataxia and morphine pois-

Ailment Was

Due to Injury.

He immediately left the car and telephoned to Dr. Funkhouser, who had treated phoned to Dr. Funkhouser, who had treated miss Leeper for a chronic allment in the badly hurt and was taken to his home.

Dast, and the body was identified.

Avenue, was removed to instance.

Christ was a lineman employed by the Carondelet Electric Light Co. Monday he fell-from a pole a distance of 30 feet and injured in the badly hurt and was taken to his home.

Dast, and the body was identified.

The Methodist Church was set on top of the parsonage, where it remains and can be seen for several miles.

The discovery of Dr. Mathews was made.

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Rain has fallen for 2 days. would not let him sleep.

During the past two days it was der, Chief of Police Dunn, Edward Bewing.

E. O. Dorsey, Thomas George, Ed Moore and Peter Allen. Loss, \$25,000,

While the friend relaxed in the state of the st

ouse and restrained the frenzied man before any damage was done. BAN ON U. S. MUSICIANS

Federation Players Prohibit Members From Appending With Government "Artists."

INDIANAPOLIS. May 23.—The national INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—The hautenar promised both fair djourned today. New York was selected and cool weather the next meeting place. Inving dedication week she visited her uncle and was accompanied by a girl friend. They had the best time of their lives, they declared, and Mr. Fahren exerted himself to divert them.

Her uncle's conclusion is that she was overcome by her aliment and came to St. Louis, registered under an assumed name and vieled to the thought that death would bring relief from suffering.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete. The remains will be moved to the family residence some time today.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22—The national Mr. Bowle has convention of the Federation of Musicalans and cool weather for Sunday. Just think of the kind heart of the man. The official versions are to pain a law materially increasing the pay of members of military government day night; souther bands.

The color line was abolished, and unions of colored musicans will not be designated.

MISS ALICE FOR SPEED

power Auto, but It's Up

MISS TEMPEST LEEPER

Have Discovered the

Infection. CHICAGO, May 23.-It is announced at

of the theories advanced by Prof. Jacques to the theories advanced by Prof. Jacques Loeb and Albert P. Mathews, who held that the action of the inorganic saits on the tissues of the body was electrical. Fractional appliances of Dr. Mathews treatment at the university laboratories, it

is said, prove it successful. tion against his mother, who called for BOTH FAIR AND COOL SUNDAY

help. Patrolman Murphy entered the Very Kind Weather Prediction Made for St. Louis by Fore-

caster Bowie. More Sunday picnic weather. That is, the

ie's fault. Mr. Bowie has

STREET CAR MEN DELIBERATE

One-Third of Carmen, Containing 500 Inhabitants and Newly-Built, Is Completely Demolished.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED

Unconfirmed Reports Say Marshall, Another Thriving Place, Was Destroyed by Territory's Sixth Cyclone in a Week.

CYCLONE EVERY

DAY IN THE WEEK.

The storms all traveled in the same direction and over the same path in each belt, indicating that they were probably the result of the same atmospheric conditions.

clock last night a tornado struck Car-nen and destroyed about one-third of the town, including the principal business houses and postoffice. Nearly every building in the town was

CARMEN, O. T., May 23,-About 7:80

Nearly every building in the town was damaged.

P. F. Brown of Wichita, representing a machinery company, was killed instantly by flying timber.

Mrs. Wismfiler was fatally injured and died today.

Twenty persons were injured.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Merrill furniture store, the Carmen drug store, the Halletad meat market, the Head-light printing office and Wismiller's hard-

night. All wires are sible to get any i

TORNAD NEBR SIOUX CITY.

VOKON CITY VISITED BY A WATERSPOU

WAR ON CORBIN IN GENERAL STAFF

. Members of New Body Se- Committee Will Meet Thurscretly Working to Bar Him Out.

OBJECTIONS ARE BASED ON REASONS NOT YET DIVULGED

Gigantic Scandal May Develop From Effort of Secretary Boot to Reward His Favorite With the High Honor.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23,-The new

Enemies of Adjutant-General Corbin, who have been assigned to the general staff,

are working secretly but earnestly to pre-vent his appointment to that body.

Though they are working quietly now they have planned s fight in the open when the time comes, and a scandal is threatened that will cack the army from top to bottom.

On account of the unusual conditions surrounding it, the opposition to Gen. Cor-

urrounding it, the opposition to Gen. Cor-To oppose the appointment of Gen. Cor-

Opposition Is General in Army.

opposition to Gen. Corbin is not con

The opposition to Gen. Corbin is not confined to the friends of Gen. Miles, as might be supposed from the fact that Gen. Corbin has been Gen. Miles' most biter and relentless enemy.

Other reasons than the Miles-Corbin feud are involved. Members of the general staff who have not been strong adherents of Gon. Miles, oppose Gen. Corbin's elevation for reasons that they refuse to divuige.

As adjutant-general, Gen. Corbin has naturally made some friends and some enemies in the performance of his duties.

The secret of the opposition to his appointment as a general staff officer may be fefind in the fact that some officers, who had carefully concealed their emity toward him. were named for the general staff, Major-General Young and Brigadier-General Bliss have been mentioned as the two other general officers to be selected.

BOY'S TONGUE SHATTERED.

Companion Placed Toy Revolver in His revolver, loaded with blank carridges, proved a formidable weapon yes-

erday in an accidental assault on Marshall Rodgers, a 12-year-old colored boy, by Steve Brown, one of his companions. The lads were playing with a toy revolver in front of young Rodgers' home, 1416 Chestnut street, when Brown placed the sale of the weapon in Rodgers' mouth.

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WILL FIX RATES FOR SAENGERFEST

day With Passenger Traffic Managers.

FIFTY THOUSAND GUESTS EXPECTED FOR FESTIVAL

Five Thousand Active Singers Will Be Housed and Fed as Guests of Members of Local Musical

The executive committee of the Saenger fest Association has made arrangement to meet next Thursday in the Wainwright washington, b. c., May 23.—The new to aper heat indicated in the passenger traffic dued a scandal, despite the fact that it men of the roads centering in St. Louis for the purpose of making uniform rates and determining the manner and style of advertising to be done for the festival dur-

ing the coming month.

More than 5000 singers and as many of their friends are expected from nearby points, while the total number of visitors to the festival is estimated at nearly 50,000 The singers will come from points as far east as Buffalo, as far west as California, as far south as New Orleans and as far

north as Minneapolis.
All who are to engage actively as singers will be lodged, fed and entertained by the local festival authorities, as is the rule at in is practically to oppose Secretary all the biennial gatherings of the North toot, who has planned the assignment of American Saengerbund.

Root, who has planned the assignment of Gen. Corbin to the general staff as a personal reward for his services.

Yet the opponents of Gen. Corbin planned to go straight to Mr. Root with their objections to his selection.

To Question Validity

of His Appointment.

Mr. Root will first be told of the personal objections to Gen. Corbin entertained by other members of the general staff. The mature of these objectiors is now known outside of Gen. Corbin's opponents. It is said they will be sufficient to accomplish the desired end.

If they are not, the validity of the appointment will be questioned, and this point is relied on to bar Gen. Corbin, even if the personal objections fail.

Gen. Corbin's opponents will assert that he is not a general officer, and is therefore ineligible. In support of their contention they will refer to the army register and the monthly army bulletin, showing the rank of all officers. Gen. Corbin, it will be said, is a staff officer and not a general officer.

Hall Will Be

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Made Acoustic. Director of Works Taylor of the World's Director of Works Taylor of the World's Fair has the matter of reconstructing Liberal Arts hall for the Saengerfest well in hand. It is a formidable undertaking to make that vast enclosure acoustically adequate but the authorities are certain that the work will be done on time and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The contract for printing the 75,000 admission tickets is about ready for letting. As all the contributors to the \$50,000 guarantee fund are entitled to admissions and reserved seats to the full amount of their subscriptions there is already a rivairy among large contributors for choice locations.

tions.

A concerted movement to make the festival the finest ever held in the United States is in progress, and the officers are very well satisfied with the indications.

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FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

German Savings Institution Is the Oldest Bank in Missouri.

A remarkable record of growth and success is shown by the statement of the German Savings Institution on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. In May 1853, the assets of the institution were \$12,003, while in May 1898, they were \$12,003, while in May 20, 1993, they reached the great total of \$3,603,092.

The deposits in 1853 amounted to \$876. In 1853 that figure had reached \$3,741,294, and this month it has become \$5,890,022.

In 50 years \$856,590 have been paid to stockholders in dividends. The surplus is \$1,000,000, and the undivided profits total \$296,070.

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The institution is the oldest banking house in Missouri and has been doing business under the same name for half a century. Its letters of credit are available throughout the civilized world and are the greatest convenience to travelers.

John Wahl is the president of the corporation. The other officers are William Koenig, vice-president; Richard Hospes, cashfer: A. Hunicke, assistant cashfer. The following men constitute the board of directors: William J. Lemp, William Koenig, jouis Fous, A. Nedderhut W. C. Uhri, Richard Hospes, Otto F. Meister, John Wahl and Charles A. Stockstrom.

TEN WILL GRADUATE. Forest Park University Commence ment Exercises Take Place

This Week. Forest Park University will hold its mmencement exercises this week. The tract Sublet.

Total of the grading, sedding at the Transportation is fair has been subted of the grading. sedding at the Transportation is fair has been subted of Chicago. baccalaureate sermon will be preached

VALISE ON RIVER BANK.

of East Side Encampment Visitor.

Two boys playing on the river bank near
Tyler street found a telescope value in the water yesterday afternoon and turned tover to the police of the Fifth district station. When examined at the station re-ceipts and letters belonging to Conrad Lishwits of Quincy. Ill., were found. The receipts and a Grand Army badge indicated that Lishwits had attended the Grand Army reunion in East St. Louis. Shaying utensils an empty purse and a pair of spectacle wrapped in cotton cioth were among the contents of the grip.

Bought Missouri Coal Land.



From a Photograph Taken During the Ex-President's Trip, Just Ended.

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want to deny that Mr. Dover, my private secretary, or, so far as I know, any of my friends, had anything to do with rais-ing this question.

Hanna's Statement

acquiesced in the "Roosevelt inevitable," but that he would have Myron T. Herrick but that he would have Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, O., named for second place on the ticket.

A prominent Alabama Republican, one of the "Lily White" leaders, which fac-

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wreckers have forced us to put

too much goods

We must unload.

and are offering

goods at the very

lowest of prices

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GAS FIXTURES.
Made of solid brass
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tion is doing its utmost to get Hanns into the presidential race, wrote the senator a few days ago with regard to the truth of the Washington reports, and today received the following reply from Elmer Dover, Senator Hanna's secretary:

Senator Hanna's secretary:

"Senator Hanna directs me to say concerning the newspaper reports referred to that they are entirely incorrect. The senator's health is good. Concerning the suggestion of Col. Myron T. Herrick for vice-president, I have to say that is also without authority. Col. Herrick is not and will not be a candidate for vice-president.

This letter gives the "Lsy Whites' much encouragement in the hope that Hanna will yet make the race for the presidential nomination.

Kansas Attorney General Says

BRIEF REST FOR CLERKS. Simmons Hardware Co. Has Tempo

rarily Reduced Force.

Wallace D. Simmons, president of the first I knew of it was when I read in the papers a previous interview with Senator Foraker, which I considered as an expression of his own personal views. This was followed by an interview with Gen, Grosvenor along the same lines. These made it apparent that there was a disposition on the part of some people to suggest such action by the convention.

"I certainly Reduced Force.

Wallace D. Simmons, president of the Sutter of Culthrie, O. T. May 23.—A peculiar of Case now under consideration is that of the State of Kansas against the State of Consado, in which the latter is charged with strike and the consequent tie up of freight traffic, it had been found necessary to day off temporarily a number of clerks and other employes.

"The percentage of those suspended temporarily," said Mr. Simmons, "Is simmons, "Is small, but the order affects all departments."

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offered. The Roosevelt men will all stand for Foraker.

HANNA ENCOURAGES

THE "LILY WHITES"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23.—Recent reports from Washington to a number of southern papers., have stated that Senator Hanna would not be in the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year, because of broken health, that he has acquiesced in the "Roosevelt inevitable."

mysterious attack of the poisoned candy, acid throwing, anonymous letter variety. She was attacked in front of 1571 Morgan street by a girl whom she did not recognize, and after being struck on the right side of the face. The girl gave the police a detailed description of her assailant. She declared that ago far as she knows there was no provoation for the assault. The assailant is described as being about 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, blind in one eye, having blond hair and wearing a blue striped waist and brown acquiesced in the "Roosevelt inevitable."

Police Benefit Week.

the Arkansas Has Been Tapped.

tion on the part of some people to suggest such action by the convention.

"I certainly have no criticism to make of any individual as to his rights to enterpt tain or express such views, but I certainly he do criticize the propriety of action along that line by the delegates to the state convention to assume the prerogative of nominating a state ticket. It doe to appear to me to be entirely proper or this convention to assume the prerogative of which will rest the responsibility of representative of which will rest the responsibility of representative of the one to be chosen in 1904 and upon which will rest the responsibility of representative of the one to be entirely proper or me to safe for any canada the convention to assume the prerogative of which will rest the responsibility of representative of the one to be chosen in 1904 and upon which will rest the responsibility of representative of the one to be chosen in 1904 and upon which will rest the responsibility of representations of my own.

"I have often stated both privately and publicly that I am not and will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination."

"On account of my position as the chairman of the Republican national committee and the further fact that this year I am supposed to have a vital interest in the results in Ohlo as bearing upon my received to the total and moved at once through the cheering the convention this year in national affairs.

The demonstration was the noisest ever be largely or action of the state convention this year in national and moved at once through the cheering the convention this year in national and moved at once through the cheering the convention that t

and moved at once through the cheering crowds in the almost impassable streets to the old Riverside University grounds, where the speech-making occurred.

Over a thousand school children greeted the President upon his arrival at the stand with the song "America."

The state engineer of Colorado commination, reasons, such a permantal such a such as Blind in One Eye.

Sixteen-year-old Katie Cicardi of 1545

Morgan street is the latest victim of a mysterious attack of the poisoned candy, acid throwing, anonymous letter variety.

Sixteen-wighted the cheering subterranean stream. It is the belief of irrigationists in western Kansas the belief of irrigationists in western Kansas the such a stream does exist, but the first real efforts to demonstrate that fact have only recently been made.

The state engineer of Colorado commenced this week the taking of measurements of the river as required by the Su and the first real efforts to demonstrate that the fact have only recently been made.

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FIND INDICATES SUICIDE.

Police Recover Articles of Woman's Apparel From Raft in River. What is believed by the police to be evidence of a suicide in the shape of articles of woman's wearing apparel, was found resterday on a raft in the Mississippi river at the foot of Arsehal street by Joseph Merkel of 218 Dorcas street. The articles were a black plush cape, a woman's black straw sallor hat, plece of black ribbon, a steel stickpin and two hairpins.

TO BE DEFENDED GERMANY

Lecture on Emerald Isle Feature of St. Patrick's

Elaborate preparations are being made for the fair and festival for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church, which will be held in Exposition Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Wednesday evenings.

The decorations, which are being arranged by Edward Schuerman, will be particularly fine. The main features of these will be statues of Columbia and of an American soldier and sailor. The hall will be hung with the American and Irish colors.

On the opening evening an illustrated lec-ture will be given on "The Glories of Ire-land." Father J. S. Long will exhibit the stereopticon views, while Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's will deliver the

Prior to entering on the lecture proper Father Dempsey will make some remarks taking exception to misrepresentations frequently made of Ireland and the Irish race. The speaker will point out that for centuries Ireland has been the victim of calumnies. The Irish have been depicted as being ignorant and uncivilized and fit only for the position of serfs. These slanders, he says, may be traced to England, in using her press, her stage, her platforms and her novels to malign the Irish. platforms and her novels to his list. It is a country for England has overtaxed the country for generations, he declares, has ground her down and tyrannized over her, and then accuses her of being poor through her own fault.

City.

Tuesday evening a grand euchre will be held and many excellent prizes distributed. The euchre will be under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary.

Wednesday evening a great reunion of friends and parishioners will be held.

There will be dancing and refreshments each night, and three hands will furnish music. A record attendance is expected, and 4000 tickets have already been sold.

D. K. E. ALUMNI MEET.

Will Invite Fraternity Here in Nevember, 1904.

The Mississippi Valley Alumni Association of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity discussed plans for inviting the national convention of the fraternity to St. Louis discussed plans for inviting the national convention of the fraternity to St. Louis in November, 1904, at a dinner at the Mercantile Club last night.

The propesition was unaimously favored. Those present at the dinner were Scott H. Blewett, president; L. L. Leonard, secretary; Dr. John Greene, T. K. Skinker, C. R. Skinker, F. A. Cline, William E. Baird, Hanford Crawford, Alden Little, Bronson Bayliss, Robert H. Fletcher, Selded P. Spencer, J. C. Barrows, George S. Johnson and E. S. Ott.

PRESBYTERIANS TAKE HOLIDAY

PRESBYTERIANS TAKE MULIDAT.

Assembly's Saturday Work Ended
With the Morning Session.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May, 23.—Today,
was half work and half play for the
Presbyterian General Assembly. The
only business session was between the
hours of 9 and 12 in the forencon, at
which the report of the board of relies
was heard and adopted, and the report
of the committee on evangelistic work
was finally disposed of.
At noon the session adjourned and the
members went in a body to Long Beach,
where lunch was served to 1200 persons
by the citizens of the seaside resort.
This evening a popular meeting in the
interest of evangelistic work was held
at Emmanuel Church.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair, Sunday. Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and South Illinois and I showers Sinday night or Monday; fresh south west to sound winds. Oklohoma, Indian Territory and Kansas Shower

Sunday and Monday. Western Texas and New Mexico-Fair Sunday southeast winds on the coast.

A Famous Penniless. A Famous Penniless.

Skye Temple, one of Gen. Robert E.

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Lee's most famous scouts, is sick and penniless were a black plush cape, a woman's black straw sailor het, piece of black ribbon, a steel stickpin and two hairpins.

They were taken in charge by Patrolman Simon Sullivan and are now being held at the Second District Police Station.

The river for quite a distance about the point where the raft was anchored was dragged, but the searchers were unable to find any body.

YOU BENEFIT BY OUR

LOW STORE RENTAL

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Sixteenth and

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good malicine is so much needed as in the Garing.

The blood is impure, weak and imporgrished—a condition indicated by piculae and other cruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of apposite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and mimation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to ours and

Ogden & Brickenkamp

CASEY—John Casey, on Saturday, May 28, 1908, at 11 a. m., the beloved humband of Ellen Casey (nee Brown), at the age of 71 years.

LETN-On Saturday, May 28, at 5:30

Funeral Sunday aftermon, May 3 p. m., from residence of his cousin, Kiely, 2012 O'Fallon street, to St. 1 Church, thence to Calvary Comstery, invited to attend.

FEAST FOR THE BARGAIN-H



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The Largest and Most Comprehensive Retail Dry Goods House in the Louisiana Purchase.

OUR quotations today are on very special values, cash bought, choice lots, sold to us at a sacrifice, offered to you at bargain prices.



Shirt Waists.

We have in stock some remarkably good values in Shirtwaists, late arrivals of 1902. These we will put on sale tomorrow morning at the llowing very low prices:

LOT II.

LOT III.

t \$1.25—Another lot of Shirtwalsts in lawns, all handsomely and \$5 to \$1.25 each.

B.—Positively these waists will not be taken back or exchanged, or sent C. O. D.



Ribbons.

At 25c Yard.

700 pieces of Extra Fine Taffein. Ribbon, 4% inches wide, in a good assort-ment of colors, plenty of white and black, This is an unusually good bargain and cannot be duplicated in the city

At 25c Yard

Black and White Ribbons; plaids, stripes dots, etc., from 25c yard upward. Black Velvet Ribbons in three different qualities, in all widths.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Millinery.

An important showing of fine Millinery. The latest ideas of the world's best milliners are represented in this exhibit.

We shall offer for Monday our line of French Model Hats at \$15.00, giving you at that price the choice of hats that were priced at \$35.00 and \$30.00.

We also call particular attention to our remarkably hand-some White Shirtwaist Hats. In this line we lead the entire city. Price range is from \$3.00 to \$15.00.



Men's and Youths'

Summer Clothing

Hot Weather Comfort in Clothing-The summer novelties in lightweight clothing will now claim your attention-our stocks are replete with featherweights in flannels, serges, crashes and the new homespun effects, in plain and novelty patterns, beautiful unlined garments, thoroughly shrunk, and shaped in the custom tailors' way, guaranteeing goods that will hold their shape.

Flannels, Crashes \$8.50 up to \$25

Serges \$15 up

Featherweight Coats. Priced \$1.50 to \$6

Visit Our New Music Department

Basement.

All the latest Popular Music at Popular Prices.

Men's Hat Dept.

Hot Weather Headgear for Men and Boys.



Panamas.

Guayaquil and Peruvians -The South American hats -guaranteed genuine, made up without the use of starch, varnish or other preparation, leaving the hats soft and flexible-full bodies in the correct shapes. Priced,

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$12.50.

Straw Hats.

The new wide brim Sailors in fine split braids and sennetts, novelty and staple shapes in soft Milans, Shansi and Mackinaws fine hand braided goodsmarked "long on values," "short on profits."

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Cloak and Suit Department.

The "Barr Cash" has scored another triumph in modern merchandising. The larger the stocks the better Barr's like the deal. The result of our last great purchase is found below:

\$5.00 for Womens' and Misses' \$10.00 Summer Dresses.

Scores of Women's and Misses' Summer Costumes—fine Organdie, Dimity, Lawn and India Linen Dresses, both in white and colors; also beautiful Linen Suits in all colors, elegantly trimmed with lace and insertion, the very latest styles, all manufactured during the past 30 days and sold to Barr's at just half price, and to be

\$ 5.00	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$10.00	Summer	Costumes,
\$ 7.50	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$15.00	Summer	Costumes
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\$12,60	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$25.00	Summer	Costumes.
\$16.50	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$32.50	Summer	Costumes
\$18.75	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$37.50	Summer	Costumes
\$22.50	for	Women's	and	Misses	\$45.00	Summer	Costumes.
\$27.50	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$50.00	Summer	Costumes.
\$33.75	for	Women's	and	Misses'	\$65.00	Summer	Costumes.

\$10.00 for \$18.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

The best values we have ever offered in these popular garments-fine Foulard Silk Suits in all colors, many styles+worth

Also beautiful Checked and Striped Taffeta Silk Suits in all colors-worth

\$2.00 for \$4.00 Wash-Silk Waists.

Large lot Striped Wash-Silk Shirt Waists, made in very latest style, in plain white and colors and in all sizes,

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Sample Chiffon Capes.

About 100 sample Chiffon Capes, very fine quality, in all black, all white and black and white, long streamer fronts-to be sold at exactly half price.

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35c for Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses. 4 to 14 Years.

A purchase of 5000 Wash Dresses and Suits for girls 4 to 14 years at just half price. There are colored one - piece dresses of gingham, percale, batiste and chambray; white one - piece dresses of lawn, organdie, point d'esprit, India linen and dotted Swiss; white and colored two-piece sailor suits of linen, French chambray, dimity, crash, pique, Scotch gingham and crash, in all colors and combinations and in all sizes from 4 to 14 years, to be sold as follows: to be sold as follows:

35e for Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses.
75e for Girls' \$2.00 Wash Dresses.
81.00 for Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses and Suits.
\$1.50 for Girls' \$3.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.
\$2.00 for Girls' \$4.00 Wash Dresses and Suits.

\$10.00 for \$18.00 Tan Covert "Corset" Coats.

(Like illustration) Swell "Corset" Coats made of finest double-twisted tan covert, 30 inches long, 19 tailored lap seams, perfect corset shape, silk lined, coat collar, thoroughly well tailored—a regular \$18 coat for

Other styles in these popular Coats made with \$10.00 for this \$18.00 Tan Covert strap seams, lap seams, wide and narrow pleats, "Corset" Coat.

and satin lined, \$.5.00, \$20.00, \$18.75 and..... \$10.50

55c for \$1.00 Sample Wash Wrappers.

Large purchase of sample Wash Wrappers, in all sizes, made of fine lawns and percales, both dark and light colors, new designs and patterns, full flounce skirt, perfect fitting and well-made garments-to be sold as follows:

55e for \$1.00 Sample Wash Wrappers. \$1.00 for \$3.00 Sample Wash Wrappers. \$1.25 for \$2.50 Sample Wash Wrappers. \$1.75 for \$3.00 Sample Wash Wrappers.

Groceries. Basemen

A full and complete stock of groceries, smoked meats, butter, lard, etc., is now carried in our Grocery Department.

For convenience and economy of ordering we have prepared two baskets, as quoted below. This offer holds good for Monday and ay only, and the goods will be delivered wherever the Barr delivery wagons go: BASKET NO. 1 WILL CONTAIN

Mixed Tes.
50-60 size Prunes.
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50-80 size Prunes.
50

Actual value of articles listed for Basket No. 2 is \$3.17 — for Monday and Tuesday Barr's price is,

BASKET NO. 2 WILL 1
1 bb. Package Moods and Java Coffee.
14 lb. Best Mixed Tea.
12-oz. bottle Barr's Vanilia Extract.
14 lb. cake Barr's Sweet Chocolate.
2 lb. 40-60 size Santa Clara Prunes.
2 cans White Horse Corn.
1 10-oz. bottle Olives.
1 can Asparagus.
2 cans White Horse String Beans.
3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice.
1 package Force.
With the above order you are entitled to \$2.48 With the above order you are entitled to 1 25-lb. \$1.13

Cut Glass. Basement.

A large special purchase of American Rich Cut Glass enables us to offer the following unusual price inducements:

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3 styles Water Bottles, \$3.95 value \$5.50; special at......\$3.95 Handled Bon-Bon, Olive and Al-mond Napples

New Water Bottles, all richly Oil and Vinegar Cruets-

A large variety of 12-inch Vases, mounted with 14k gold or quad-ly richly cut glass, a manufact Also about 75 pieces of extreme

ruple silver-plate trimmings; were \$12.00 each; reduced to, each. ... \$4.98 Regular \$8 Celery Trays at. \$4.88 Regular \$5 Celery Trays at. \$3.48 Women's, Misses' and Shoes.

First Floor, New Addition.

The Biggest Oxford Bargain of the Season.

There is a pile of them and to move them quickly our price is ... \$1.98 Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, military heels, Goodyear welted soles, slightly extended medium round toes-



Women's Fine Soft Kid Oxfords, with patent leather tips, Goodyear welted soles—\$3 Oxfords for.....\$1.98 Shoes for Men, first floor, new addition,

convenient to our Seventh street entrance. All styles and all leathers-

\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 the Pair.

Linens. First Ploor, Main Store. Four very strong bargain items for Monday.

Fans.

First Floor, Main Store Barr's Big Fan Departs

Men's Handkerchief Dept. In Annex.

Bargains on Our Third Floor. Upholstery Specials Carpet and Rug Dept. We are agents for the celebrat-

Curtain Materials by the Yard. Have you seen our fine new stock of Curtain and Sash Laces? It is most satisfying to our customers in completeness, variety and all-around attractiveness. There are ample varieties of Irish Point, Madras Laces and Bobbinets, in all widths, Nottinghams, Scrims, Swisses and Curtain Lawns; also Ruffled Muslin and Nets.

100 Upholstered Shirtwalst Boxes, assorted colorings, each, \$2.95, 1000 yards Cream and Colored Madras,

sorted colorings, each, \$2.95
\$2.60, \$3.25 and \$2.95
\$2.00 yards Cream and Colored Madras, worth 75c and \$1.00 yard, to be closed out this week at per yard, 65c and \$2.00 yards Fancy Fish-Net Laces, 36 and 40 inches wide, at per yard, 30c, 22c and \$2.00 yards Fancy Fish-Net Laces, 36 and 40 inches wide, at per yard, 50c, 22c and \$2.00 yards Fancy Fish-Net Laces, 36 and 40 inches wide, colors, pink and green, rose and green and green, rose and green and green, rose and green and stripes, worth 40c; Monday, per yard \$2.50 yards Swiss, madras effect, 48 inches wide, crossbars and stripes, worth 40c; Monday, per \$2.50 yard \$2.50 yards \$2.

Furniture Dept. Main Building.

Third West Lace Curtain Sale. 60 be 500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains in Renaissance effects, 3½ yards long; would be cheap at \$2.50; on sale Monday at, per pair, \$1.00 \$1.50 and the sale pair \$1.00 \$1.50 pairs Scotch Net Lace Curtains in Honiton effects, 3½ yards long, worth \$2.25; Monday, per \$2.25 and pairs Ruffled Net Curtains with lace insertion and edge; good quality net worth \$2.50 pair; Monday, \$1.75

A Solid Carload of High-Grade, Fully Warranted Sewing Machines on Sale Monday Morning in Barr's Sewing Machine Department (Basement) for

Domestics.

you watching the rate at which prices are soaring? It will be a

Men's Furnishings.

First Floor, Annex. Exceptional values for this week. 300 dozen Men's Balbriggan Under-shirts and Drawers; extra value; drawers come with double seat; worth 50c; tomorrow 35c each.

SIXTH ST., LOCUST ST.,

ed Crex Carpets and Rugs. A very suitable floor covering for offices, dining rooms, bedrooms and halls. Very durable and cool carpet for the hot weather. Sold at the low price of 38c yard

for 36-inch width. Also quote 36x72 inches\$1.30

Special Offering in the Rug and Matting Section 200 All-Wool Smyrna Rugs, size 30xe0 inch, slightly solled, worth \$2.35-price for the week. \$1.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Also 50 rolls of heavy China Matting at, yard

OLIVE ST., SEVENTH ST.

FIVE MEN HELD AT CARUTHERSVILLE The Author of "The Moon Is Fair

Preliminary Hearing in the Killing of Constable Mooneyhan aud Prisoner.

CAUSES LEADING UP TO THE TWO KILLINGS

"Rev." D. M. Malone Was Not Known as a Saint, and There Had Been Many Threats Against His Life for the Way He Lived.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., May 23.—The preliminary trial of the 13 men arrested charged with murdering Constable W. J. Mooneyhan and "Rev." D. M. Malone Saturday night, May 2, resulted in five being held without ball, and weven released.

The men held are W. T. ("Ruff") Nichcla Edward Chitty, Davis C. Diaher,
George Ward and Jim Price.

All the accused men live at or near a
sawmill on Little River, five miles above
the Mooneyhan plantation. It was in
that neighborhood that D. M. Majone and
Mrs. Mary Friel held their "holiness"
meetings and by their conduct incurred
the annity of the people. After many
when Dresser was busy with one-night. awmill. He moved down the river some from the past to the present and remark that "The Voice of the Hudson" is far and the good-looking widow as a housekeeper. The widow 28.

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the good-looking widow as a housekeeper.

He was 54, the widow 26.

He had a wife and family and some of his children are grown. Mrs. Alice Malone, the wife and moterar, was at home attending to the household duties.

"There is not room for two wemen under the same root," said Mrs. Malone.

Then she was informed by her husband that be was living under the laws of "grace," not "man." and that the woman preacher was necessary in his ministerial work. The wife could not understand nor coincide in the strange dootrine, and proceeded to raise a "rumpus." For her rebellion she was chained to a bed and the old preacher and young woman told the neighbors, who called that she was crazy. Under this cruel treatment Mrs. Malone grew weak in mind and body. In this condition she was brought to Caruthers ville and placed in jail as hopelessly in same. After a few days she commenced to improve and told her story to the authorities.

Investigation proved that her story was all too true and on the day fall-cony was all too true and took with the provide of the husband and and properson of the day all the true true the past to the prosper's collection.

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53,000 FORFERIT will be paid by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. V., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden tedical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or incide with pen, writes James B. Ambrose, to, of Trait's Millin Street. Huntingdon, Fa. was taken with what our playstclass here

'THE WOLVES OF FINANCE," Paul Dresser's First Poem

Tonight Upon the Wabash," "I Believe It, for My Mother Told Me So," "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me" and "The Boys Are Coming Home" Would Rather Be the Author of One Great Poem Than of All the Popular Songs in the Nation."

"Who is Paul Dresser?"

In response to this question ninety-five nen out of one hundred would reply: "He is the author of The Moon Is Fair Tonight Upon the Wabash."

The ninety-sixth man would tell you that it was Paul Dresser, who wrote "I Believe It, for My Mother Told Me So." And that

t was Paul who came out of Indiana many years ago and toured the country singing his own compositions, struggling against the hardships that always confront the se-rious man who has the temerity to believe n his own gifts.

The ninety-seventh authority would tall you that he remembers the day when Paul first sung his ballad, "Just Tell Them That

anmity of the people. After many when Dresser was busy with one-night stands. Then, to vary the program, he adon his missionary work around the will perform a swift mental calculation

apartment to Mrs. Compo. in Watertown, three times, the last time being in court right under the judge's nose. It was for this outbreak that Mrs. Compo received a six months sentence. The two women had had a dispute, and the larger woman got the best of it. She was fined \$5, and the case was dismissed when Mrs. Compo made for Mrs. Emerson, remarking: "I will have my money's worth." She rained blows upon Mrs. Emerson's head until the court officers interfered.

Mrs. Compo was immediately rearrested and led before the justice, charged with assault.

"I will own up like a lady." WILL HOUSE EXILED NUNS. Saltimore to Care for Twenty Who Come From France.



PAUL DRESSER

destailed in the Hall of Fame as the greatest writer of songs in the nation.

We'll sing the songs we used to sing In days of yore.

Fire the rockets till they reach up To the beavenly dome.

Wave the fing, three cheers!

The boys are coming home."

But the last, and the best informed man, will convey with an air of much mystery, the fact that Paul Dresser is a poet:

Indoor the tax man who has been so tremendously successful as a song writer should turn his attention to the less profitable turn his attention to the less a poet

By Paul Dreaser.
here no one in this land
lighty million, great and grand,
ake the people by the hand.
Bavior of the Nation!—
an who hears the people's cry
rarning as they march on by:
s one that money cannot buy,
lumble's degradation.

If such there be, let him stand out And hear the mighty welcome shout Of millions as he looks about Upon the scene of sorrow. The money changer has no care; Like Shylock, he must have his share. Columbia, beware! beware! There may be hell tomorrow.

THE WOLVES OF FINANCE

In some little household nock.

Perhaps in the can or in book.

There's something hid; don't everlook.

The savings of the years.

A mother new grown old and gray.

Just saved up for a rainy day;

Go, get it, Wolves; then on your way.

Don't mind her falling tears.

Ye wolves of finance, whet your knives Upon the hearts of babes and wives Of those who toil; go, take their lives, For are they not your debtors? Awful, then, the judgment day, When ye shall crings and shriek and pr And baby hands shall point the way Halt! you money-getters.

ROOSEVELT ON PUGET SOUND. All the Shipping Gay With Flags at Tocoma.

TACOMA. Wash., May 23.—Ideal weath er favored President Roosevelt on his trip up Puget Sound today. The party left the Tacoma Hotel shortly before 9 left the Tacoma Hotel shortly before a o'clock for a drive to the wharf, accompanied by an escort of po lee and cavalry and a band of music. Crowds lined Padific avenue and cheered the President heartly. All the shipping was gay with lags and streamers, among them the revenue cutter McCulloch, which was hand-somely dressed. On the steemer Spokane, which conveyed the party north, the President's flag was raised at \$266 by a special detail from the McCulloch as the President stepped aboard the former named steamer. The McCulloch left fust ahead of the Spokane for the run to the naval station at Bremerton, two hours distant. There were about 150 guests, including members of the chambers of commerce of Tacoma, the state, dity and county officials aboard the Spokane. The stay at Bremerton will be brief, as the President is due.

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Dissette on a charge of embezzling £20,000 from the B. K. Enamel Brick Co. Kelly's case is attracting much attention on account of the standing of the man and the prominence of the parties concerned. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a well-known promoter, having organized half a dozen large companies, of which he is secretary and treasurer.

A contract between Kelly and the B. K. Enamel Brick Co. was introduced in evidence today. By this contract the company transferred to Kelly all its stock, 600 shares, in return for services and valuable property and contracts. Of what this valuable property and contracts. Of what this valuable property consists the attorneys would not say, but they claimed that Kelly, being owner of all the stock, was entitled to all the proceeds of the sale of stock, and, as from himself.

H. W. Pond. secretary and treasurer of the Economy Building and Loan Co. testified that he had audited Kelly's books and found that Kelly was charged with \$50,000 of the company's money and property. Of this \$10,250 was paid in commissions, and \$10,000 in stock was paid for land containing brick clay. Kelly was therefore responsible for \$39,750 cash. His books and check stubs showed he had paid out \$12,251.97. There were entries, Fond said, to show what the money was expended

MEXICO IS SURPRISED.

...THESE ... AT THE PEOPLE'S FOR Three Rooms **Furnished Complete** With All Needed Furniture, Carpets and Stoves.

We want to call your particular attention to this offer. It is remarkable in every sense of the word. The illustrations were drawn from the articles themselves and can be relied upon. The styles, as you see, are the very newest and the q ualities are solid and substantial. The outfit comprises everything needed to furnish the three ro oms comfortably and neatly.

Hundreds of young folks have taken advant age of this offer, and we are prepared to start hundreds more on the road to comfortable houseke eping.

The price, \$97, is extremely low and the terms as easy as any one could reasonably expect. If you are about to furnish a home, you can not do better than investigate this great offer.

FOUR RED-HOT SUMMER BARGAINS









A HIGHER STANDARD OF BOYS' CLOTHES

Without added cost, must appeal to the intelligence of every mother who sees them; cloths of newest weaves and colorings; artistic workmanship expressing itself in designs and styles of extraordinary beauty.

We have set a standard of Five Dollar values containing the goodness of greater worth than have ever been offered-there is much to be gained in the advantage of knowing our great, Five Dollar Clothes for Boys age, 6 to 16 years.

Werner Bross





HOTELS -

Hotel Beresford. 4143-49 Lindell Boulevard. NEW AND MODERN BUILDING.
Single or en suite of 2 to 5 rooms with best
feruished or unfurnished; the most comfortal
and delightfule location; special rates to perm
ment guests; fine cafe.

J. O. GRIFFIN.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

PICES AND GENERAL STABLES. WILL
OD., 2015 to 2020 N. Grand Avenue.
The annual election of the stockholders has
estimate at the company on Tuenday, has ricks Paschodag, Charles O. Paschedag enfors W. Paschodag were duly elected to serve for the current year, meeting of the new directory held at we of the William Paschedag Livery and ding Company on May 32, 1808, the fol-cedances were duly elected to serve for the

ident; Mrs. E. T. Clapp, first vice-president;
Mrs. H. I. Newton, accord vice-president;
Miss Helen E. Peabody, honorary vicepresident; Mrs. J. C. Punch, recording secretary; Miss. W. E. Rhodes, treasurer. The directors are: Mmes. C. W. S.
Gobb, C. N. Pratt, Edward Jackson, Hobart Brinsmade and S. H. H. Clark.
An interesting year book has Just been
issued with the program for the next
year's work. The first meeting will be in
October and will be devoted to the study of
Shakspeare's "Taming of the Shrew."
Miss Luney will be the leader.
Other topics for the year will be Trennysen's "Becket." "Modern Dramatists."
"Scclal Unrest." "The Two Locksley
Hhlis." "Archeological Explorations.
"The Message of the Prophets," "Exploration of Hillprecht." "An Atjernoon With
Anonymous Writers." "An afternoon with
R. L. Stevenson," "Review of the Year's
Ligrature."

Twentieth Century Art Club.

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The enthusiasm and interest of the Twentieth Century Art Club seems to increase with every meeting. At the last regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, the President. Mrs. William O'Beckley, called the meeting to order with every seat filled. The time was devoted to a fascinating subject which many took part in.

The program, was opened by Mrs. Alex Forbes with a paper on "Holland." She told of the country, its people and domestic interiors, and closed with a description of Holland art.

Mrs. S. W. Lee led the discussion which always follows a paper, and in a short talk gave a vivid fleture of the ancient and modern art of Kolland.

Mrs. Waiter Culver read a paper on the "German Colony of Artists in Rome." The table talk which usually closes the morning session was in charge of Mrs. Arkman Welch, but Mrs. T. B. Dobyne, who has just returned from a year's trip abroad added greatif to the pleasure of the morning by describing the sights and scenes of Holland and her many pleasant experiences while there.

The club adjourned to meet May E. for which has been prepared a program on "Modern Art in Germany." Twentieth Century Art Club.

GOT TOO NEAR THE METER. Stifled by Gas While Watching Infla-

tion of an Airship. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, May 23.—The acetylene gas of the

two men, has a rival.

Louis Ellondell, 23 years old, was watching the inflating of a balloon at Ivry, and approached closely to examine it. Shortly he fell, asphyxiated by the hydrogen gas escaping. He was taken to a hospital in a desperate condition.

Energia to the Post-Dispetch.

LINCOLN, ILL. May 22.—The work of demolishing the old courthouse in this city was begun today, to clear the site for the new temple of justice that will cost 155,000. The old courthouse was built in 1857 and has many historic connections.

Testimonial to Mr. McKinnie.



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Don't Miss the Bargain in Our

Muslin Underwear for Monday

Laces and Embroideries At Hall

Another chance Monday to get the biggest bargains of Laces and Embroideries ever heard of. Come early and

Wall Paper Almost Given Away.

These 20,000 rells of Wall Paper have been in the Columbia Sterage House for six weeks, consigned to Sharpe Bros., instead of Schaper Bros. We refused the goods after so long a delay, and the shippers advised us to pay storage and sell them for what they will bring. Their loss your gain. All high-class goods, at

There are only 50 of these Sulta left. Come early and at your pick. They won't last long at the price.

Syes.

5 bales of yardwide Bleached
Bheeting, worth
Lining Cambric—
black and all colors—Monday from
basement.

Wood & Slater's
best kid finish
Lining Cambric—
black and all colors—Monday from
basement.

Hooks and Muslin Linings.

"Can't Open". Sheeting, worth brand—a card of sc; Monday, in two dozen, basement,

21/20

716 Lace Bands, Bead-ings, Embroidery, Applique, Vafenciennes

Striped and Sheer India
Linen, choice, per yard...

White Welt Pique, worth up to 12½c yard, choice....... yard, choice.....

Ladies' ,8kirts, with deep flounce, two rows of insertion and lace edge to match, worth 75c, at....50C

Ladies' Skirts (like cut), knee flounce. 3 rows of insertion lace to match, worth \$1.75, Monday at. 986

Ladies' Drawers, with roke band, deep hemstitched ruffle, worth 25c. at.... 190

Ladies' Corset Covers, well made, good fitting, worth 10c,

210 Swiss Embroideries, Valenciennes Laces and Insertions.

9c Oriental Laces, Apply Valenciennes Laces, Laces

Lawn, heavy welt figures, choice

Sale of Skirts and Waists.

Monday Millinery Bargains.



1000 Ladies' and Children's Hat Shapes; all this season's Myles—all colors—hats worth from 75c to \$1.50 apiece—256 Table No. 2.

TABLE NO. 2.
Flowers, Wreath Poult and
Foliage worth from
40e to 750—your choice. . 190

Mattings, Rugs and Curtains.

We have positively the largest and best estections patterns and colorings in the city. As for the quality our goods, we have been long enough in business and a sunficiently mindful of our reputation to ese that our tigmers get only the cream of the market. Note our metalliched.

Union Suits Lades' and Children's Union Build, nicely trimmed with wide lace bottoms; worth up to 98 cents; will. 150

See the grandest stock of fine white Waists in this city, embreidery and lace trimmed; well worth 960 \$1.50; Monday at... 960 \$200 dozen Percale, Lawn and solid color Chambray Waists, choice styles; have sold at 75c and \$1.50; Monday, 250 washable, Slik Waists. Ladies' very Ane wool Etamine unlined Dress Skirt, made in the new serpentine effect; this is a very swell skirt and positively worth \$5; spe-cial Mon-Shirt Walst



Children's Dresses, Per-cale; ruffle over shoulders —braid trimmed; 500 To be Cleared Out at 10c Summer Underwear to 25c on the Dollar. Special Values to Assure Switt Selling.

Clean, fresh goods in every style and fabric known, such as Silk Mercerized Lisle Thread, best combined Maco and Egyptian yarns, Honeycombed, Merino, etc., in plain balbriggan, pinks, blues, browns, lavenders, black and fancy stripes, plaids, checks, etc.; fine gauge, soft, silk finish, which sold up to \$2.50 per garment the regular way; will go as follows: Worth up to 75c, at Worth up to \$1.00, for Worth up to \$1.50, for Worth up to \$2.00, for 230 390 98c 69c

Ribbed Under Waists strong, taped in the strong taped Shirts and Silk Besom Shirts, all adyles, worth up to \$1.00; special 18C

Shirts Men's Fine Soft White Pleated Bosom Special 500 Negliges stripes and figures, gorth up to \$1.00; special sale.

Men's Extra Heavy Muslis Mightshirts Night Shirts, silk trimmed; Toll shees; worth up 320

Suspenders — Men's and Boys' Good Blactic Enapenders, Wilson side buckles, leather and, 90

Worth up to Ste; special Monday — 90

Vests — Laidies' and Children's Low Neet and Destination of the Siervices Vests; worth up to 1245

Monday — 50

Loom Muslin.

MAN GLOWS WITH BRILLIANT RAYS

But Wondrous Light Is Invisible to Him, Declares Prof. Goodspeed.

CATS AND MICE, HOWEVER, SEE HIM PLAINLY BY IT

Discovery Emphasizes How Painfully Inferior Are Certain Faculties of Human Beings to Those of Lower Animals.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—If there is any way of making luminous to the human eye the rays that are constantly being thrown off by the human body, the time coming when each person can light his own way without recourse to artificia

covery made by Prof. Arthur W. Good-speed of the University of Pennsylvania, that human beings diffuse rays of suffi-cient intensity to make a photograph by them.

beings are storage batteries, so to speak, of light and power, but Prof. Goodspeed has proved it. Incidentally, his discovery

little doubt that if cats and mice could talk and communicate intelligently with

talk and communicate intelligently with lordly man we should long ago have known that persons, along with inanimate things, throw off rays very freely.

The cat or the mouse can see man in the dark by his own light, just as a man can see a firefly in the night by the insect's own phosphorescence. Of course, the rays at thrown off by a human being are not so brilliant as those of a searchight, but they are sufficient for the peculiarly sensitive organs of vision of a cat or the mouse, or to affect a photograph plate.

Frod. Goodspeed looks upon the fact small part of the state and increased in political for he is, but that he is a 'mixer' entitled to all the degrees.

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Mr. Reeder ware they came to this cours, shortly afterward they came to this cound. Shortly afterward they came to the provide to all the degrees.

He could shake hands with a marble state and infuse the pleasart of hope into it. He could crack a joke with a snow man and make it believe there never would be a thaw.

County, Pa., and will be 85 years of age purchased is now in the very heart of the years sufficient for the peculiarly sensitive organs of vision of a cat or the mouse, or to affect a photograph plate.

Frod. Goodspeed looks upon the fact that humans shed rays as being but the

WILL SEPARATE

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On July 14 Next Mr. Daniel Reeder, Aged 95, and His Wife, Aged 82, Will Have Been Married Sixty-Six Years.

OLDEST COUPLE IN PERU H. C. PAYNE'S GLAD HAND GRASPS TO CELEBRATE NUPTIALS - A TANGLE IT CANNOT LINE - A TANGLE IT CANNOT UNTWIST

Numerous Scandals in Post master General's Office Baffle His Usual Ingenuity for Smoothing. Rough Places.

GETS SEVERAL JOLTS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Believes Government Exists to Help Republican Party and Revolts at Checking Operation of This Principle POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

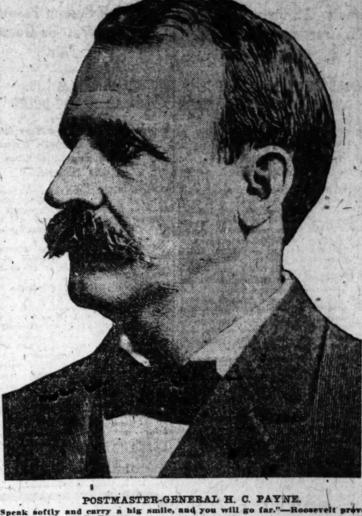
POST-DISPATCH BURKAU.

1245 Pennsylvania Arepue.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Senator Mark
Hanna calls Henry C. Payne, the postmaster-general, "Harry.'."

So do all of Payne's intimate friends.
And, when a man whose name is Henry
is called Harry, it means he is a genial and

approachable sort of a chap. Genial is exactly what the postmastergeneral is. Indeed, he may be said to be a professional genial, for his glad hand, his twinkling eye and his happy smile are part of his stock in trade as a politician. Not that he is not pleasant when he is not



TOPOLOBAMPE CALFORNIA COURT

TOPOLOBAMPE CALF

Priests Threaten to Cease to Restrain Their Flocks if Persecution Goes On.

THE NEWSPAPER WARFARE GETS MORE VIGOROUS

Riotous Scenes in Chamber of Depu-ties but Reflect the State of the Whole Country.

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PARIS, May 23.—A dangerous situation is confronting Premier Combes.
Conservative observers fear grave disorders, and aiready there has been considerable bloodahed. The disorder in the chamber of deputies only reflected that throughout France.
The priests declare that trouble was only averted at the time the nuns and monks were evicted by their interceding

At La Villette, which is the all At La Villette, which is the slaughter house quarter, the butchers flocked to the priests, who encouraged them. Father Oriole caused a riot by an address at the Church of St. Jean the Baptiste. One priest, however, when handed a revolver by a sympathizer, hid it under his gown. During this riot Police Prefect Lepine was hurt by a bottle.

Samuel Enders Took His Wife Back 22 Times But Has Finally Balked.

Veteran Says Commerce and Schools Will Uplift Kentucky's Mountaineers.

DEPRIVED OF REFINING INFLUENCES BY ISOLATION

Recent Assassinations Have Made Them More Timid and Silent Than Usual and There Is Fear of Further Trouble.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MIDDLESBORO, Ky., May 23.—Gen. Howard, who was reported to have made a tour of the "feud counties" for the purthe quarrels by moral suasion, is now at the Grant-Lee Hall, Lincoln Memorial Uni-versity, about two miles southwest of Cum-berland Gap, Tenn., it being the occasion of the annual meeting of the board of directors, of which he is president.

Gen. Howard is a firm friend of the

nountaineers.

He made possible the Lincoln Memorial University, which has sent many young men and women out to lives of usefulness. He has a wide circle of acquaint-ances throughout Kentucky, especially in the feud counties, and is loved by all. His advent on horseback in these dis-

tricts caused no adverse criticism.

Gen. Howard says there is only one so

GEN.HOWARD'SPLAN HASTY COURTSHIP ENDS IN A HASTIER WEDDING AMERICAN



the Burns Cottage Association, who has just returned from a six weeks' trip to the East, made in the interests of the association, found on his arrival home in St. Louis a package containing a hox of the association of all the kindergarten teach-

CROP DAMAGE

That Is the Principal Influence in Speculative Wheat Market.

ALL LEADING CEREALS BULLISHLY INCLINED

Active Trading in Wheat, in Which Interest Centers-Corn and Oats Much Quieter-The Conditions in AM Grain.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

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Seventy cents was established as the trading basis for July wheat this past week in the St. Louis. market. There are now more believers in higher prices than at any time since the advance set in, and these believers are backing their beiner with their money. Outside speculation has tome in freely and has made a big broad market, and promises to eventually bring atout the same overpowering speculation that was so irresistible in the stock market of 190-02. Wall street holds out no inducement to the outside investors, who are buyers ninety-nine times out of a hundred, and cotton is a rich mans game and an awful uncertain one, at that. On the other hand wheat dees and coarse grains will in time. The conditions in wheat, corn and oats are such that the long side is bound to become popular and attractive to the men who play the markets. Where not so long ago it appeared to be a "cinch" to sell wheat for boc, corn for 35c and oats for 25c, with a show for even lower prices, it is safe to speculate now on 70c, 40c and 30c, respectively, for the season of 1903-04. Any breaks below, these figures, if they come, will be only temporary and only good for the man who buys on them.

In this connection the attention of people whe wish to invest in speculative options of grain is called to the St. Louis mar-

Since America has taken up the task of builing the wheat markets of the world. Europe has taken a back seat. They have had fine weather in England and the continent, and that has createn whearish feeling abroad, but underlying all the weakness in their markets, their more confident statements that their crops will come out much better than had been expected, and that supplies would be ample to meet all requirements, underlying all this is an uneasiness that is expressed by

PLANS COMPLETED FOR COLUMBIA HOTEL



And the control of th

She Caught a Worm Which Was Old Enough to Have Lain Quiet.

BUT FINALLY THE WORM TURNED UPON BIRDIE

Has Her'Haled to a Justice Court and Demands Back a Long List of Presents That He

all affected in some manner by the strike.

Mr. Guthrie says that nine firms, not represented in the association, have effected private agreements with their men.

Little Yarns.

MacDowell, the American composer, one previous places and he reflects yesterday, meantime Young has again, retirm farm, to contemplate his throwdown by Birdle, and he risit the great city again until plevin suit comes before Squire yeening after playing one of his pieces be-

From Her Husband.

SHE'S BEEN THIRTY DAYS IN THE DETENTION PEN

Technical Interpretation of the Law Is Used to Bar Out Most Advanced Member of Her Sex in China.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Mrs. Lo

mewest of her white sisters, is a prisoner in the detention shed of the Pacific mail wharf, where Chinose are detained pending inquiry as to their right to land.

For 30 days this "new woman" of China has been held a prisoner—a victim of the peculiar channels in which the ponderous machinery of the federal government moves, and which in current siang is termed the "red tape route."

If, the old Dowager Empress of China herself were a prisoner in the detention shad her presence there would not cause a greater commotion than is likely to be stirred up over the enforced sojourn, of Mrs. Loo Lin Ben. This aristocratic Chinose woman, who is one of the first publishers of a newspaper for women in the decision as finally rendered was that flowery kingdom, and is regarded as leader in the advancement of her sex, is in a fair way to attain as much note here because of her imprisonment, as she has in her justive land through her up to date the chings.

The broker filled the order toy the purchase of 100 shares at 1000 and 100 shares at 100 and 100 sh

LOO LIN BEN IS A CLEVER CHINESE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—Loo Lin Ben is partner in the men's furnish-goods store at 3 Mott street, are only American goods are sold. At 14 Mott street he is a partner Chinese goods are sold, and where is also

JOHN L. FRENCH DEAD.

ROLLA MAN SEEKS DAUG Goldie McCorkle Not Seen by Fried She Came to Visit.

YORK AGAINST OMAHA.

BROKERS MUST PAY WERE PROMPT IN CLIENT \$130,000 · UNPLEASANT DUTY

Chicago Firm.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Milmine, Bodman & Co., a Chicago firm of brokers, must pay \$130,000 to a Chicago client of theirs named White in accordance with the judgment of the board of governors of the New York

Stock Exchange.
On the eve of May 9, 1901, the day of the 'short" in the office of Milmine, Bodman Co., 200 shares of Northen Pacific stock. Before the opening of business on the cyclonic day referred to, White directed the brokers to buy in or "cover" his 200 shares of short Northern Pacific for cash, or if not for cash, to buy it in at the market. Shortly after the opening of the Stock Exchange Northern Pacific sold at 226, and then in the course of an hour advanced to 1900. The broker filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the filled the order by the state that they fully understood that the order by the state that they fully understood that the order by the state that they fully understood that the order by the state that they fully understood that the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the state that they fully understood the order by the order

Preachers, Bishop Burgess Declares, Are Not Masculine Enough.

NEW YORK, May 23.-The Right Rev. restaurant, the leading one of the colony and patronized by prominent New Loe Lin Ben is 3! years old, but a boy-tach face makes him appear 10 years younger. He has been in this country 15 years speaks and writes English very well, and has been for nine years a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth such an expectation of the was a member of the hirth was goo effininate and its preachers and the Ben for nine years a member of the hirth was goo effininate and its preachers and the Ben for nine years a member of the church was goo effininate and its preachers and the Ben for nine years a member of the hirth was goo effininate and its preachers of the such that such an every some of make the protecting the every some of the scale of members of the protection of the member of the members of the such parts of the scale of the scale

Col. Mulhall's Show Will Make Final J. Krause c. W. Rogers p. J. Sullvan 10, 1, Hartigan 2b., B. Ryan 30; L. Noonan R. J.

Before leaving for the East with his Wild West show, Col. Zach Mulhall will give a benefit performance Sunday. May 31, the proceeds to be divided between the Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Hebrew Charitable Association. At this entertainment there be no roping of steers except in the case of animals which prove unruly.

There will be races between cowboys and indiana and exhibitions of riding of the Wild West variety.

Among other attractions will be Miss Lu.

Famine Causes Revolting Conditions in the Province of Kwangsi. WASHINGTON, May 23.-A letter re-

KILLED DEFENDING HERSELF.

HE RESIGNED AS SOON AS SUGGESTION WAS OFFERED

famous Northess Pacific corner, White was Members of Board Controlling Musical Festival Say They Determined on Action Before Dr. Sieber Offered Resignation.

> The following explanation of the reason from the Saengerfest is an authorized

In their hall at Thirteenth street and Chowteam avenue. This was on Tusday following the Saengerfest action in the Schweickardt case.

The affair in the Liederkranz follows:
"There had been a rehearsal of the singing society of the Liederkranz and at its
conclusion Mr. J. H. Valentine Schmidt,
the newly, elected vice-president of the society, invited the singers to the buffet for
a little social relaxation. At this purely
social gathering Dr. Sieber presently got
up and moved that the resignation of Mr.
Schweickardt, as a member of the Saengerfest, be demanded. Mr. Schmidt and other
members at this purely social meeting protested promptly against the purpose of Dr.
Sieber, who, with some show of feeling,
said that the hestancy of those present to
come to his views would compel him to resign. Mr. Schmidt and the other gentlemen thought that, in such an event, the
doctor should have his way, and he was
accommodated.

"That the Saengerfest people not only
acted promptly, but with gentlemanly propriety throughout, is evident. They have
not met the softnewhat hysterical conduct
of Dr. Sieber in kind. They preferred to
wait and do their duty in an orderly way
because they were, in Mr. Schweickardt's
case, deelling with a fellow-member whose
liberality and energy in furthering the
cause of the Saengerfest were thoroughly
appreciated, and whose disconnection with
the executive committee was not to be
brought about without the most careful investigation, due regard for the interests of
all concerned as well as the ordinary proprieties that obtain among gentiemen in
such cases.

"They declare that they feel the loss of
Mr. Schweickardt all the more keenly by
the manner in which it was brought about,
and they say in conclusion that neither
the loss of any one man or any number of
men could in any way prevent the accomplishment of the plans, now formulated to
make the thirty-first national Saengerfest.

Grover at Ironton.

widow. Mr. Grover was dying from pneu-nonia when the ceremony took place. Since early childhood the young people knew each other and the companionship of youth early ripened into love. For six years their friends had been told of their intention to wed, and only the youth of both bride and groom prevented marriage five years ago. The objection of their parents on this ground was obediently met.

Two years ago a date was set for the wedding, but the severe illness of Miss Heuser caused a postponement.

When Miss Heuser returned to St. Louis after a trip to southern health resorts, another date was set for the wedding, which was to take place immediately after Easter. This plan was set aside owing to the death of Miss Heuser's father.

A day early in June had been decided upon, when Mr. Grover was called to the bedside of his father who was critically ill at his morning he became enraged at his storther and short him with his winchester. Now "Tom" Mullins is in jail at Jonesville and a mob may lynch him. Mullins and his brother resided on adjoining farms and some hogs belonging to Caney Mullins rooted up some corn owned by Tom. Tom shot one of the hogs and Caney started for his horse, saying he would not pay for the hog and Caney started for his horse, saying he would not pay for the hog and Caney started for his horse, saying he would not pay for the strate with him. He asked \$10 \(\) for the sign and the strate with him. He asked \$10 \(\) for the sign and the would not pay for the hog and Caney started for his horse, saying he would go to town and have him arrested. Tom selzed his Winchester and marriage the would not pay for the hog and Caney started for his horse, saying he would go to town and have him arrested. Tom selzed his winchester and more than the hog and Caney started for his horse, saying he would go to town and have him arrested. Tom selzed his brother's horse, made for the mountains. He was captured by journed the sellent mountains and a posse after a sharp high, during which several shots were first but no one hurt.

the death of Miss Heuser's father.

A day early in June had been decided upon, when Mr. Grover was called to the bedside of his father who was critically ill at his country home in Ironton. Beyond a slight cold, Mr. Grover was in perfect health when he left St. Louis a week ago.

A telegram Wednesday announced to Miss Heuser that her fiance was dangerously ill with pneumonia and she went at once to nurse him back to health.

When she arrived he was falling rapidly and at his request the marriage was held at his bedside.

He was employed by the Mayer Bros.

SHOT TOO OFTEN COME TO ST.

lins, the Virginia border outlaw, who has for several years boasted that he had five

WOMAN SCALOS A LITTLE BOY

Domestic Throws a Bucket of Bolling
Water on Policeman's

Son.

His Consecration.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.—The twentyfifth anniversary of the consecration of
Archbishop Kain of St. Louis as Bishop
of the Catholic church, has just been celthrew a bucket of bolling water upon Wifliam Degnan, the 4-year-old son of Policeman Thomas E. Degnan, last night while
the boy was playing in front of Elbrachert's premises.

The boy was badly scalded, and at the
residence of Dr. Arthur Fulton his condition was pronounced critical.

The woman escaped,
Mr. Elbracher says he does not know her
rame. She is about 25 years old, was walking
with her brother. Victor, on Theodosia avemue, near Garfield avenue, last night,
someone threw half a brick and struck the
little girl over the left ear.

She fell to the ground unconscious. Pickling her up in his arms, Victor ran to the
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Mr. Elbracher says he does not know her name. She is about 25 years old, and had been in his employ only a few days. He says the Degnan boy had been bothering her, and it was probably due to some annoyance that she threw the water on him.

Child Fell From Window.

Glen Wesner, 6 years old, was received at the City Hospital late Saturday night with a fractured leg. He was leaning out of a back window at Fifteenth and Market streets, and fell into the alley, a distance of 18 feet.

At the sanitarium for a general breakdown.

Tagged.

He: The bride looks radiant, as brides dogs as well as the daughters of rich and fashionable folk will be sent to Paris to finish their education. A school for dogs as well as the daughters of rich and book will be sent to Paris to finish their education. A school for dogs as well as the daughters of rich and book as he be aughters of rich and book as he daughters of rich and book as he will be sent to Paris to finish their education. A school for dogs as well as the daughters of rich and book as he been established there. Many society women already employ a maid or a man as a dog attendant, whose duty it is to train and to accompany their pampered park properly, to bow in greeting and farewell, to pick up a fan dropped by the mistress and present it to her gracefully, and to walk with proud and prancing of 18 feet.

to Prison.

GIRL DIED OF RABIES.

Working While

You Sleep.

There is one thing that keeps on working while you sleep and that is interest. In about thirty days now the interest at 6% will be paid the holders of the preferred stock in University Heights Realty

and Development Company. In the meanwhile the work of grading, laying the sewer and water pipes and making our great tract into the finest residence spot in St. Louis is going rapidly forward.

. There is a great difference between investing your money in a little piece of land and in investing it with us in our preferred 6% guaranteed

stock. If you buy the little piece of land, you have to pay taxes and lose the interest. If you buy our preferred stock you are secured by the land, you are paid 6% interest on your money and you share in the profits without taking any risk. The land is doubling in value and the interest never sleeps. We only ask you to wake up a moment yourself, investigate our statements and if satisfactory, invest your savings in our preferred stock under an absolute guarantee of 6% Interest and a 25% share in the profits. This opportunity is rapidly being lost to you as the preferred stock is limited to the mortgage value of the unimproved land and is setured by the land and all improvements. A great bank is your trustee in the matter and you can go to sleep with perfect security again, knowing that your interest is always working.

Anyhow let us send you our book.

University Heights Realty and Development Company,

108 N. Eighth St. and 502 Colonial Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

THAT CONTEMPTIBLE PERSON THE STREET CAR MASHER, IS

Some Are Young and Silly, Others Middle-Aged, With Here and There an Old but Gay Deceiver.

with the advant of heavier traffic on the street car lines of St. Louis comes the increase in that peculiar and persistent individual known as the "street car mashar."

He is the terror of women who patronize the wast-bound cars.

He is sa variable as the spring of 1903. Bometimes he is leng. Then, he is short again we find him neither long nor short-just sort of medium. He wears today a prince albert, tomorrow a frock and the next day he is a shirt waist or golf man. So persistent has the masher become that both the police department and the St. Louis Transit Railway Co, are making jointly an extra effort to squelch him. General Superintendent Grant says numerous reports have reached him of insult to ladies, and he has instructed his conductors to afford whatever protection is possible.

With the advant of heavier traffic on the insult of the policy of the principle of the crowding of rather and elderly man. We reached Grand avenue there were several empty seats, but my seat companion did not move. I gave the matter small thought until we turned into Finney, when he began edgerly engressed in a book, but at the time of an extra nudge from his arm I caught his eye in a furtive glance at my face. I was as far over in the aggressive I caught another stars and while he was looking full at me I took the pin out of my hat.

"He flushed, closed his book with a snap and got off at Krum avenue."

The Downfall of this masher.

Inability to remember faces caused the downfall of this masher.

"We cannot operate our cars and act as peace guardians at the same time," said Mr. Grant, "but we are doing our best through our men to afford women every protection. Cases submitted to us with evidence or clews to evidence are carefully investigated and if it is in our power the masher is run down and pumished. At that I don't think our cars are any worse than the theaters."

downfall of this masher.

On one occasion the masher.

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She was conventionally introduced to one agent and during the several days of the megotiations they met frequently. A few months later the young woman was standing at Sixth and Logust for a Suburban the theaters."

"We cannot operate our cars and act as downfall of this masher.

of the street.
"I recognized him in a minute," she said,

on cars are under special instructions to "as the very courteous agent of the of"nip" the gay masher.

A young woman employed in a newspaper office relates this experience:

"I recognized him in a minute, she said,
"as the very courteous agent of the office building, so I bowed. Just then my ficar came and I boarded it. Imagine my
surprise when the agent boarded the car



THE MIDDLE-AGED NUISANCE.

was bowing and smiling, and I said good

me an instant later that I had made a mistake. I saw he didn't remember me and was firting. "Where are you working now?" was his Public of the Nuisance.

"Well, who are you, anyway? he asked." I repeated that it was none of his business.

"But you knew my name,' he pleaded, a fair sexchange is no robbery." There is no exchange is no robbery."

"There is no exchange is no robbery." There is no exchange is no robbery."

"There onwersation ran along in this way nutil we came to the corner. I said. Mine was but two blocks away.

"Well, I am not going to get off until I find out who you are or at least where you live,' he answered, determinedly.

"That made my bired boil.

"Look hers, Mr. Jones, I have several dollars here in my pocketbook and I would just as soon spend it in car-riding as not, and I am at liberty to ride as far and as long as you are I am not going to do that, however. I shall ride until the car is nearly women who ride on that how you may you are lain not going to do that, however. I shall ride until the car is nearly women who ride on that line. He is a secretic that he have the conductor throw you off or a policeman take you for the some spologies and somesting to the conductor throw you off or a policeman take you for the some spologies and somesting to the led some spologies and somesting to the

A GAY OLD DECEIVER.

work anywhere, I snapped.
"'Where are you living, he then asked. "That also is none of your business, M:

"At this sally he was plainly discomfited.
"'Why, how did you know my name?' he

Police and Transit Company are Making Joint Effort to Rid the Traveling Public of the Nuisance.



SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri). Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State President

and sunshiny, and would enjoy letters.
Write to her.
John C. Boggs, Texhoma, O. T., who is
an old member of the Post-Dispatch Sunshine Branch, would appreciate magazines
and the Christian Herald. He is a fine
correspondent, and enjoys letters. Remember Mr. Boggs.

Official State Organ.

Official State Organ.

Sunshiners, send in your reports. The Post-Dispatch is the official organ of the Missouri Sunshine Society, and it is necessary for the branches to keep in touch with one another through this medium. To make this column a live one we must have your reports. Send in your news not later than Wednesday morning to Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, 3047 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

has 30 members, and besides distributing several baskets and boxes containing food and clothing to the poor, has paid the house rent for an unfortunate woman and her family all winter, and solicited work for her. They are now trying to establish a Sunshine Library, to which all donations will be thankfully received. At the bimonthly meetings the hostess always serves a little lunch and a short talk is given and sunshine methods discussed. Miss Wilkerson writes that the ladies feel very grateful to Mrs. Mansfield for bringing them together in this work, and adds that "while she is quite an invalid and unable to undertake much of the responsibility, it is through her influence and encouragement that we have accomplished so much. Any contribution of books for their library should be sent to Miss Lulu Wilkerson, Monett, Mc.

The Vandslia branch, with little Miss Gladys Furber as president, will give an entertainment for state dues. They are little hustiers and deserve much praise. Each meeting adds new members.

Emma Collins and Hudy Dyer of Checotah. I. T., desire Sunshine correspondents in order to hear of the plans and work of other Sunshiners. When you observe state day, merry sunbeams.

Mary Lamb Lewis of Neosbo, Mo., will reorganize the Neosho Sunbeams this vacation. Wish you much success. Let me hear how you progress.

The Jolly Juniors who meet semi-monthly, have now a membership of 35 boys and girls, ranging in ages from 7 to 14 years. Each meeting adds new members. They feel proud that their treasury has given the most money to the Sunshine outing first. ranging in ages from 7 to 14 years. Each meeting adds new members. They feel proud that their treasury has given the most money to the Sunshine outing first. ranging in ages from 7 to 14 years. Each meeting adds new members. They feel proud that their treasury has given the most money to the Sunshine outing first. They could be sunshine outing the most money to the Sunshine outing the most money to the Sunshine on their reasury has given the most money to

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors. My Darling Sunbeams: What a glorious week has just passed by. It was rich with God's beautiful sun-

by. It was rich with God's beautiful sunshine; was it rich with your sunshine? How can you help being a genuine Sunshiner, when God has made nature so beautiful? Have any of you started your Sunshine gardens? Miss Hetlage is the first one who has told me about hers. I sent away a great many packages of seeds and hope to hear good reports from them. I will get some more in a few days. Vacation will soon be here. What are you going to do this summer? Remember, dear children, let sunshine go with you, wherever you go, whether at a fashionable seasoner resort or on a farm. Sunshine is welcome everywhere on God's bright earth, so do not forget to lay in your good stock of the same. If you do go away, write and tell me about it and how you enjoy it. Now how many of you will give even a passing thought to the less fortunate, who are in the tenament district without its freeh

record is kept of that fund. Only 10 cents was added this week, making the sum on hand £20. That, alea, will not reach far, for on May 2 the Sunshine part at the Niedringhaus Social Settlement Branch will take more than that. We have the Home of the Incurables, and Girls' Home and the Webster Grove Protestant Orphans' Home, not counting the Sunshine Outing either up or down the river per boat. If you would just get all your grown folks to help you, you could soon interest them to help. You will find Sunshiners in every field of work in the city or the country. Whatever yoù are interested in to make someone happy is genuine sunshine. Helen Haliquist of Kansas City will start a branch, also Miss Dockery of Lodockery, Miss. These folks read of Sunshine in the Post-Dispatch. I do wish I knew how I could get you all interested. I am so very much in earnest and feel so happy, contented and cheerful myself to know how beautiful Sunshine is. Let me hear of new brances everywhere the Post-Dispatch exists. You ought to be so, for you surely get a Sunshine treat reading the same, do you not?

This gospel of good cheer ought to be a household religion. For what is home without the sunshine of love. Let me have a surprise party this week in sunshine letters and your contributions to our Sunshine tree. Your loving

Address me, Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 355 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Henry J. Duveen, a famous art expert of New York and the art adviser of Mr. Morgan, was seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Claridge's Hotel and asked if it were true that Mr. Morgan's

"It seems to be based upon the false assumption that at the extra session of Congress a bill was to be passed relieving Mr. Morgan of tariff on his works of art. No such proposal was on paper and there is no reason to suppose that these works of art will be removed at present to New York."

RARE FIND IN THE CAVES.

Delvers Unearth Specimens of Many

Becial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, May 22.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent learned from the highest authority that under J. Pierpont Morgan's will all his collections of art treasures will pass to the American nation and not to his son.

This, it is expected, may form the basis of an arrangement under which the collections may be admitted into the United States free.

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Farmer Shot an Eagle.

asked if it were true that Mr. Morgan's art treasures were about to be taken to the United States.

"I don't believe there is any foundation for the report," Mr. Duvean answered.

At the Ball Game.
"Jones is quite a good fielder, isn't he?"
"That's natural. He has been a farmer."



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Our announcement last week of this great Clearance Sale of Pianos re-turned from rent, taken in exchange and planos purchased from a New York magnifacturer at liquidation prices, on account of financial straits, brought us a throng of purchasers the first five days of the sale.

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onal guarantee for 5 years and the manufacturer's as well go with the above TERMS \$ 0 TO \$20 DOWN, \$5 TO \$8 MONTHLY, OR CASH.

WILD THROW LOST GAME TO BROWNS

It Was Made by Bobby Wallace, but There Was Also Weak Batting.

CLARK GRIFFITH HAD LOCALS AT HIS MERCY

But Two Hits Were Made by Browns, Frank Donahue and Burkett Being the Lucky Ones.

A wild throw by Bobby Wallace in the third inning of yesterday's game between the Browns and the New Yorks proved an important factor in the victory of Clark Griffith's club over the local American out Wallace's miscue, the side would

have been retired without a score, as even-tualities showed. The game is one of three

lost this season, directly due to more or less excusable misplays by Wallace. Weak hitting, after all, was the most prominent feature of the defeat of the Browns. Two hits, made by the extremes of the batting list, Burkett and Donahue, were all that the locals could get off Griffith, who, the last time he appeared here in the box was hammered for more than

The Browns played hard to win. At times they played brilliantly. Barry Mc-Cormick continued his good work at sec-ond, and Friel pulled off a nice play or

That McAleer wanted to win, and was chagrined by the defeat of the team, is best evidenced in his action in fining Hemp-

The play that resulted in the drastic action came in the ninth round. Burkett had worked Griffith for a pase on balls, and with Heidrick down, Hemphill started out irkett's steps and drew three straight without a strike on him.

At this juncture McAleer signaled Hemp-hill to wait. The latter turned and looked at McAleer, and then faced about and

At this juncture McAleer signaled Hemphill to wait. The latter turned and looked at McAleer, and then faced about and swatted at the next ball pitched.

Griffith, figuring that Hemphill would wait, laid over a straight one and Hemphill could not withstand the temptation to disobey orders and swat, it out.

His drive was a terrific liner to right field that looked good for at least two bases. Keeler, by a magnificent effort, got up to it and tore it out of the clouds for a catch.

McAleer was red-hot at Hemphill and fined him on the spot, but announced his intention later of remitting it.

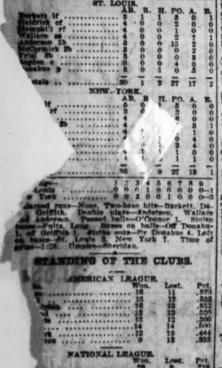
The New York team played snappy baseball throughout, that justifies the prediction of their finishing in the first division. Every man was in the game and plenty of telking by the players kept the team encouraged.

Donahue, however, appeared to have them well in hand until the third inning when the hitting in earnest began by the New Yorks.

In that round O'Connor started off with a nice rap to left for a base. Griffith's grounder to third would have been easy or Friel had it not taken a bad bound ust before reaching him and gone out into the field. Griffith taking second and O'Confort third.

Had Wallace fielded Davis' grounder to the box, with Wes Willis Sudhoro going to the box.

ork looked dangerous in several but Donahue's steadiness kept check until the sixth. With Will-wn on a grounder to Friel, Ganzel to left, and Burkett messed the and long enough to give him sec-Arter Conroy was out on an in-Long singled to left and Ganzel



NEW YORK'S



TANNEHILL.

Monday the last game of the series with New York will be played, Chesbro going to the box, with Wee Willie Sudhoff for an merson properly a double play to first ad on O'Connor at the plate would surely a retired the side. As it was, Rhody's row went wild and O'Connor scored on the string up to his standard, if his ark yesterday is any criterion, fanned lilliams, however, let loose a fly on which iffifth tallied.

Canzel filed out and the side retired. In a next, trouble seemed again to threaten hen Conroy opened with a single to right. Reldy will not be worked until the long trip East comes.

SMITH-HIGH GAME

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bigy with Wallace put both runners SMITH-HIGH GAME

Runaway Horse and Amiable Cow Features of One-Sided Game.

The Smith Academy-High School baseball same at Pastime Park yesterday after-noon was reminiscent of a country game between two picked-up nines. Some of the players did not sample at the between two picked-up nines. Some of the players did not arrive at the grounds on time and several changes had to be made in the batting program.

At 2:90 such side confessed to being ready and the Highs took the field. The first man for Smith could not find the ball at all and did a calisthenic drill to the the delight of the Highs. Neither of the next two men up connected with first. The sides ichanged positions. High did about the same.

The score was 15 to 1, in favor of the High School team. Totals ...16 16 27 18 4

KEEFE TO FIGHT M'GIVENY. Two Contests at the Columbian Ath-

TWIRLER TODAY DONOVAN OUT, CARDINALS WIN

> Patsy's Ejectment for Protest Preceded Turn in Fortune's Tide.

CHANGE IN BATTING ORDER AND THE O'NEIL BATTERY

Nichols Substituted for Barclay in Left Field and Game Was Won in Tenth Inning by Burke's Score.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Another shakeup in the Cardinal's batting order, and the O'Neil battery were responsible for the breaking of the Cardinals' losing streak here yesterday, the visitors beating Mc-Graw's Giants 4 to 3 in a 10-inning game. George Barclay, who is Very sick, and whose work in consequence has been very, very yellow recently, was laid off, and Nichols substituted in left field.

Farrell was again shoved up to the top in the batting order, Smoot dropping to third place behind Donovan. Brain played third base, with Burke out of the game. In the seventh inning Donovan was put out of the game for objecting to a decision on him at the plate, and Burke took his place in right field. Notwithstanding all the changes, the Car-

dinals played an errorless game in the field, and Mike O'Neil, for once, had no cause to complain of his support. Iron McGinnity was up against the Cardinals, and his work was about on a par with that of O'Neil. The team behind him was not up to his standard, however, and three errors helped put the Giants on the wrong

Farrell started out to justify his reinstatement at the head of the batting list.
He worked McGinnity for a base on balls and stole second. Donvan and Smoot perished, but Brain came up with a timely and stole second. Donvan and Smoot perished, but Brain came up with a timely rap and scored Farrell. Hackett singled, and Brain scored on McGann's bad throw to third. Nichols went out at first. Donovan Kicked

Attendance, 15,570. Score:



Christian Brothers Win an Interesting

HE WILL PITCH FOR THE BROWNS MAJOR PELHAM



FROM HARVARD

PAWNSHOP AT THE RINGSIDE

New Business Enterprise Aims to Reimburse Man Who Has "Gone Broke" on Races. CHICAGO, May 2:...The Race Track 'awnbrokers, Limited, offices Harlem, North, Hawthorne, Washington Park and

Lakeside—money lent on anything from horses to rings during the races. horses to rings during the races.

A pawnbroker has applied to the stewards of Hawthorne. Washington Park, Worth and Lakeside for the privilege of operating pawnshops on the various tracks during the race meeting.

The aim of the pawnbroker is to enable the man who has "gone broke" by losing on the first five races to raise money enough to plunge on the sixth, because the man who thinks he has a good thing in the sixth race usually loses all his money on the other five, and therefore cannot make a bet. An available pawnshop would enable the bookmakers to reap a harvest and also would be an "accommodation" to the bettor.

PHILADELPHIA TOMMY IS SICK. Resting Up at a Sanitarium at Bat-

WON IN GALLOP

Easily Defeated Good Field in the Kindergarten Handicap.

EASIEST VICTORY IN HISTORY OF STAKE

Old Stone Finished Second and Walnut Hill Third-Icicle Proved to Be a Hot Thing in the First Race.

"Maj. Pelham on the bit." Thus shouted an enthusiastic racegoer in the grandstand at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon as Maj. Pelham won the kindergarten stake from a good field in an ordinary

It would need a stretch of the imagination to call the race a contest, for in truth it was not. The big son of G. V. Johnson and Strathmaid had as hollow a vic-tory as any ever seen on a local race track. It was the easiest victory in the

history of the stake.

What adds so much to the significance of this victory is the fact that the winer of this victory is the fact that the winer of this victory is the fact that the winer of the stake of is entered in the great Hopeful stake of \$50,000, which will be run at Saratoga this fall. Next to the Futurity this is the most important, as well as the richest event, which will be contested for during the present racing season in this country.

The horses that Maj. Pelham defeated

The horses that Maj. Pelham defeated yesterday have really no pretensions to class, and he would not deserve any special credit for a victory over them. But the manner of his victory is what counts, its impressiveness, as well as the wonderful flight of speed which he showed.

The race was at five furiongs, and Pelham had the outside position, which is usually considered the worst. After a brief dalay than man and of the an explicit.

delay they were sent off to an excellent start, and the Major lost no time in show. ing his caliber. He cut across the field, and in the first hundred Yards assumed a

and in the tirst hand increased this to half a dosen lengths, and when they turned into the home stretch he was fully 10

stif wind was blowing it away from the seats, and but for this fact, many lives probably would have been lost. As it was, the people clambered down just in the nick of time. Men, threy girls over the fence at the foot of the stands, and for 10 minutes the foot of the stands and St. Agnes had the best at the weights, but it is doubtful if stands order. The Hayes filty was much the best at the weights, but it is doubtful if start rede, and for search the same amount of avoirdupols. Several books were severely hit by the green the result of Clarkson's triple and Still-and on which no decided opinion can be the relative of the same amount of avoirdupols. Story all have been in the stands and the stands on which no decided opinion can be tested to the sum of the foot of the sum of the fo

FIRST RACE, seven furlongs—Icicle 106 (Watson), 3 to 1, first; Detest 51 (Higgins), 8 to 1, second; Sir Christopher 102 (Spencer), 8½ to 1, third. Time, 1:28.
Sting, Zirl, Ranchman, Bengal and Charentus also ran.
Won galloping,
SECOND RACE, five furlongs—Mafalda 103 (Austin), 13 to 5, first; St. Agnes 111 (Dale), 2½ to 1, second; J. W. O'Neill 106 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%.
Cognomen, Gus Heidorn and Perla also ran.

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Won driving.

Mafalda was the best.

THIRD RACE, five and one-half furlongs-Flash of Night 100 (Bonner), 15 to 1.

first: Deer Hunter 103 (Calvin), 6 to 1. second: Mrs. Wiggs 104 (Austin), 10 to 1.

third. Tima, 1:09.

Sabinal, Martin Brady, Marchioness. A.

Judge, Jim Crow, Duke Dashaway, Budweiser, Harry Griffith, Stub and Maverick
also ran.

MAGISTRATE WON STALLION EVENT

August Belmont's Horse Wins the Big Event Before 35.000 New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Before a crowd of 25,000 persons August Belmont's Magistrate won the sixth National Stallion race at

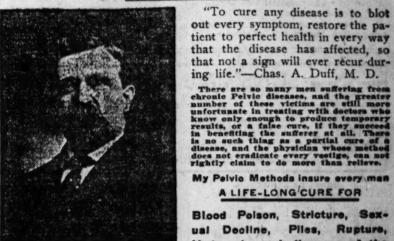
won the sixth National Stallion race at Morris Park today.

The big son of Hastings, Lady Margaret, was an outsider in the betting, closing at 15 to 1. Right on the heels of the Magistrate came the second choice, Foxhall Keene's Palmbearer, the favorite, Leonidas, a neck away.

The stallion stake is worth \$197\$ to the winner. The start was good and the race was free from interference. The contest brought out the high-class 2-year-olds.

The Grand National steeplechase, also one of the features of the day, was won in a driving finish by Plohn, held at 10 to 1 in the betting. Land of Clover, another outsider, finished second, with the favorite, Lavator third. The Grand National steeplechase is run over two and a half miles and 18 good timber toppers faced the starter.

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> Varioccele-its Cure and the Humbugs Who Swindle its Victims My method of curing Varicocele is by acupuncture, which immediately stop flow of blood to the veins that are overflowed, and this being done, the capillar tem furnishes the supply of blood to the organs until the clotted blood is dissemi gradually resumed and Varicocele is no mere. In treating Varicocele it is always necessary to cure the complications, if the disease has been neglected, which are often worse than the cause, and I never dismiss a patient until I have restored the organic to their natural strength, size and soundness, revitalized the nervous and sexual systems so that nervousness disappears, stopped all vital drains, revived functional strength and renewed the body with a robust condition and perfect health. Of the many patients I cure of Varicocele there are none of them who do not tell me that they feel like new men when I dismiss them, and consider that I have rendered services worth a thougand times what they paid me. I am a Varicocele specialist, and vices worth a thousand times what they paid me. I am a Varicoccie my success in treating this disease assures me of such confidence in the my method that I will place in bank \$500.00, to be forfeited to the man to

my method that I will place in bank 1900.00, to be forested to the later case in my hands and does not receive satisfaction.

There are thousands of men humburged by quack doctors and medical comwho claim to cure Varicoccie by applications of medicines, electricity, suspensor many other deceptive schemes, and this is why there are so many who have robbed and become so skeptical as to think there is no cure for them. There was a cure for Varicoccie except by surgical operation or my method of Acupu Surgical operations are often dangerous, unsuccessful, paintul and always coman to lose many weeks in a hospital.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

RELIANCE IS FAST

SAID TO CONTROVERSY

The state Class is the Twellengests.

CONDON, May 28—75 a correspondent of the Twellengests of the Twelle

he said:
"I am not going to discuss that mat-ter for the present."
The habitually genial baronet's ex-pression became significantly grave, es-pecially when Ratsey's name was men-lioned.

Though Sir Thomas will not make an expression in the sail controversy, he undoubtedly feels that he is placed at a disadvantage by the proposal to fit the Reliance with Ratesy's handiwork. Ratesy is the only man in addition to Sir Thomas, Fife and Watson who knows the exact measurements and make of the sails of the challenger, and Sir Thomas' friends think that with this knowledge it is unfair that Ratesy should accept a contract to supply sails for the defender.

Ratsey's men, at Cowes, are indignant in have made representation to the head the figm on the subject. They say they we put their best work in the sails of the namrock III to enable her to win, and

FILLY'S COUGH TORE UP TURF IN FRANCE

IN LIGHTEST AIR Maybe She Didn't Cough at All, After All, but Tod Sloan Said She Did- and When She Won There Was an Awful French Roar.

St. Louis 4, New York 8, Boston 2, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 4, Culcago 14, Philadelphia 1.

Today's Games. Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis,
Boston at Chicage.

Milwaukee 7, Louisville 2. MILWAUREE, Wis., May 28.—A two-bagges and four scratches were all that Louisville could get from Magilt today, while every mms on MI waukee's team secured a bit. Attendance 2000

Claions, giving satisfaction. Attendance, 9523. The score:

CLEVELAND.

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Totals ... 28 6 27 10 2 | Totals ... 28 10 27 11 1 | Totals ... 28 6 27 10 2 | Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 - 4 | Earned runs - Cleveland ... 1 philadelphia ... 2 | Two-base hits-Lajois Seybold Stolen bases Bradley , McCarthy, Pickering Bases on balls-Off Waddell, 3. Left on bases—Cleveland ... 7 | Philadelphia ... 2 | Two-base hits-Lajois Seybold Stolen bases—Cleveland ... 7 | Philadelphia ... 2 | Two-base hits-Lajois Seybold Stolen bases—Off Waddell ... 3 | Left on bases—Cleveland ... 7 | Philadelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Struck out-By Joss ... 7 | Typhiddelphia ... 5 | Typh

| Victory for the visitors, Attendance, 6575. Score: | Innings, Out in the fast three line bunched his control of the visitors, Attendance 760 | AB H P A E | Attendance 760 | AB H P A E | Attendance 760 | AB H P A E | CHICAGO. | AB H P A E | AB Totals . .82 6 27 12 4 *Batted for Tannehill in hinth.

St. Paul 3, Toledo 2.

Colorado Springs 8, Milwaukee 3.
Colorado Springs 8, Colo. May 23.—A bating rally in the sixth, when four singles, sertifice and a home run netted for runs, won thest game of the series for the locals today

ONLY TWO HITS OFF OF THIS ONE



GRIFFITH.

ONTARIO CLUB OPENS RACE MEE

A Good Card and Big Crowd Make First Day Very Successful. TORONTO, Ont., May 23.-Nearly 20.000 people saw the first day's racing of the

Ontario Jockey Club's meeting. Weather fine: track fast. Summary: First race, six furlongs Shrine won, Claude second, Brush By third, Time, 1:17.

Second race, steeplechase, mile and three-quarters—Bob Alone won, John Ruskin second, Dick Haase third. Time, 3:37%, Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Bank Street won, Dubois second, Far Rockaway third. Time, 1:52%. Fourth race, four furiongs—Scotch Plume won, J. I. McC. second, Sky Blue third. Time, :50%. Fifth race, the King's Plate, mile and a quarter—Thessalon won, Nesto second, Gol-den Crest third. Time, 2:151%. Sixth race, six furiongs—Basuto won, Malden second, Branch II. third. Time, 1:17%.

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ANOTHER COLONY OF BOERS.

in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—Gen. G. D. Joubert and Capt. W. S. O'Donnell, promoters of the Boer colony at Tamaulipas, Mex., are here after closing the contract with a syndicate that will furnish the finances for the colony.

This is the second Boer colony to be planted in Mexico. The Boers will occupy \$3,000 acres. The syndicate in Mexico will bring, people frem Africa, let them have implements, live stock and give them credit at their stores.

SULLIVAN'S BOXING SHOULD HOLD FELTZ FOR AWHILE

"Dope" Would Indicate Superiority of Feltz, but Two Records Broken in the Field Sullivan's Friends Believe He Can Make Better Showing Than in Recent Fights.

he fought Clarence Forbes.

The match is a peculiar one to diagnose.

If "dope" could be followed Feitz would dispose of Builtvan in a trice. Feitz knocked out Forbes in one round, while

Tommy Felts and Brocklyn Tommy Sullivan will be the participants in the West End Club's next show, Thursday night.

Sullivan agrees to make 121 pounds for Feltz, the same figure as that at which he fought Clarence Forbes.

dispose of Sullivan in a trice. Feltz knocked out Forbes in one round, while Sullivan had all he wanted taking care of Clarence in 20.

Sullivan, however, will fight a different battle against Feltz. No one but a maniac would go to Feltz after the style of the champion bantanwaight; beattle against Feltz. The champion bantanwaight; beattle prother. Sullivan services will be served by the champion bantanwaight; beattle services will be served by the champion bantanwaight; beattle served by the services will be served by the champion bantanwaight; beattle served by the services will be served by the services of the served by the services will be served by the services will be served by the services of the served by the services will be served by the services of the services by th

POURQUOI PAS WINS AT LATONIA HAWTHORNE EVENT

ish in Merchants' Stake on

Kentucky Track. CINCINNATI, May 25, The Merchants Stake for 3-year-olds and upward was the attraction at Latonia today and a crowd almost as large as that on Derby day was

almost as large as that on Derby day was out to witness the sport.

The field was male up mostly of selling platers, with St. ilera he choice at even money. In a driving finish between Pourquoi Pas, Senor and St. Hera, the first-named won the decision by a haif length, Rainland, the odds or favorite, was beaten in the second ruce easily by Miszenmast, a 10-to-1 shot.

Weather hot; track fast. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Ethel Davis 100 (L. Wilson), 7 to 1, first by a length; Jigger 108 (Romanelli), 4 to 1, second; Gov. Sayers 102 (Fletcher), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

metus also ran.

Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs—
Snow Cap 106 (Scully), 10 to 1, first by a
length; May Combs 106 (O'Connor), 4 to 1,
second; Soufriers 106 (Roberts), 2 to 1,
third. Time, 156%.

Eva Clare, Laura, Ireland, Princess Lucille, Free Born, Stella Hunter, Lobennetta
and Sue W. elso ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Pourquoi Pas 31 (L.
Wilson), 4 to 1, first by two lengths; Lenor
78 (Hynes), 25 to 1, second; St. Hera 106 (T.
Knight), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:42%.
Sinner Simon, Firing Line, Extel, Special Tax, Miss Bon and Belle Mahon also
ran.

Three games were played in the St. Louis Amateur League Saturday afternoon. The Greeley Printerys defeated the A. A.

MILE SWIM FOR RACERS. Tournament Planned at Prof. Clark's Natatorium.

Prof. Bill Clark's natatorium, Nineteenth and Pine streets, next Thursday evening.

The events will be a mile swimming race, a half mile race and a quarter mile contest. There will be a 100-yard newsboy race, with a gold medal for the winner.

Prof. Charies Fitsgerald, famous high diver, will give exhibition strokes, demonstrations of life-saving and the Monte Cristo dive.

Andrew Murphy, one of Prof. Clark's pupils, is practicing daily at the natatorium for his attempt to leap from the Eads bridge, which will be made the first Monday in June.

Prof. Clark is arranging to give a special night's entertainment to the newspaper fraternity in the near future.

JUDGE HIMES WINS

Big Crowd Sees a Driving Fin- Ellison's Speedy Colt Brings Him Good Winnings and Is Prominent American Derby Candidate.

CHICAGO, May 23.-Judge Himes, win of the Kentucky Derby, and a prominent candidate for the American Derby, was an easy winner today of the \$10,000 Hawthorne

easy winner today of the \$10.000 Hawthorne Handkap, the chief attraction of 'Hawthorne's opening day.

Judge Himes went to the post at 20 to 1. after opening at 25 to 1. Favonius also quoted at 20 to 1, finished second, and the 5 to 1 favorite, Little Boout, was third. It is reported that C. R. Ellison, owner of Judge Himes, won \$12,000 in the future books on his coit's vactory.

Weather cloudy and threatening; track heavy.

Chancellor 98 (Meade), 5 to 2, second; Joe Martin 110 (P. Phillips), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:06.

Epicure, Toah, If You Dare, Never Fret, Orsus also ran.

Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Sweetle 108 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, first by a length; Proceeds 106 (Heigerson), 8 to 1, second; Peter Paul 108 (W. Knapp), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

Manshak, Katile Powers and Miss Hortense also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, short course-Crest 188 (Owens), 6 to 5, first by two lengths; Duke of York 155 (T. Murphy), 5 to 2, second; Kingalong 155 (Bartley), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:04%.

Handvice fell, Indian II ran out.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth handicap—Judge Himes 100 (H. Booker), 20 to 1, first by a length; Favonius 115 (C. Gray), 15 to 1, second; Little Scout 100 (Phillips), 6 to 2, third. Time, 2:03.

Gregor.K., Jordan, Glenwater, The Lady, Red Comyn, Jack Demund, Hargis, Huzsah, Lendin, Esherin and Ahola also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—John McGurk 110 (Winkfield), 11 to 5, first by a half length; Prince of Africa 106 (Webb), 12 to 1, second; Ed Adack 101 (Phillip), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Peat, Scotch Plaid, Bonnie Lissak, Domadge and Major Dixon also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Tom Maybin 101 (Henry), 7 to 2, first by a length; Sardine 199 (J. Riff), 13 to 1, second; Optional 100 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 1-5, Automaton, Meehaus, 1, Samelson, Pupil, Pluck, Zepho also ran.

GLASGOW, May 23.—Sir Thomas Lip-on in an niterview regarding the ex-

SPORT BRIEFS

YALE WINS THE DUAL TRACK MEET

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MONDAY'S ENTRIES AT OTHER TRACKS

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SUBURBAN BOODLE BASIS OF CHARGE AGAINST HIM

He Is Alleged to Have Entered Into Conspiracy With Other Members of Combine to Pass Suburban Franchise Measure.

At the conclusion of the Hartman trial sterday noon, that of Jerry J. Hannigan, larged with bribery in connection with a passage of the Suburban franchise bill, combine members of the House of ates was deposited in the Lincoln Co., was called.

Out of 40 examined the following were declared competent:

Jason N. Holton, lumber, 4482 West Belle place; James L. Hull, printing, 5364 Bartmer avenue; Henry M. Knox, title examiner, 4430 Morgan street; William H. Langdale, storage, 111 North Compton avenue; Joseph E. Lacton, insurance, 4835 Maryland avenue; Robert M. Burton, hardware, 4378 Laclede avenue; Hamilton Daughaday, water, 4493 West Pine boulevard; Joseph B. Farmer, candy, 5229 Vernon avenue; Eugene B. Gregory, 2937 Dickson street; Bebastian E. Grote, paint, 2409 Lawton avenue; Walter S. Haddaway, coal, 5911 Bartmer avenue, and William D. Franklin, manufacturer, 2007 Virginia avenue.

Court adjourned at 5 o'clock, and it is likely that the jury will be complete by it noon tomorrow.

Not in the House.

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RUBBER OR LEATHER

victed in Lighting Boodle Case.

HIS ATTORNEYS EXCORIATE WITNESSES FOR STATE

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop in His Opening Address to

Six years in the pentientlary was the verdict brought in by the jury in the Emile Hartmann bribery case after 55 minutes' deliberation. The trial of the case was concluded yesterday noon, after a three Hartmann, former speaker pro tem, of the House of Delegates, was the most severe returned in any of the boodle cases.

The indictments against Hartmann were based on the charge that he received \$2500

of the \$47,500 paid by Ed Butler to secure the passage of the city lighting bill.

Hartmann gave no sign of interest when the verdict was read. He was sitting im-mediately behind Jerry Hannigan, whose trial on similar charges began as soon as the jury in the Hartmann case had retired. Hartmann's attorneys announced that they would make a motion for a new trial

in a few days. The session yesterday morning was de-voted to the arguments of the attorneys. Judge Ryan limiting the argument to 40 minutes on a side.

minutes on a side.

C. Orrick Bishop, assistant circuit attorney, opened for the state. He told of the delay in the passing of the lighting bills, in the Municipal Assembly in 1899 and of the public indignation that resulted when

the city was left in darkness.

He related as the cause of this trouble the actions of the delegates in holding up the bills until the promoters had met the demands of the assembly for pay for passing the bills.

In speaking of the crime of bribery, Mr. shop branded it as next to treason, and Bishop branded it as next to treason, and appealed to the jury in the name of Missouri not to acquit Hartmann.
Willis Clark, an attorney for Hartmann, defended his client by charging perjury against the witnesses for the state, and charging that their testimony had been secured by promising them immunity from punishment for crimes that were equal in every way with that of frartmann. Charjes F. Krone attacked the validity of the indictments, and argued for some time that while one indictment charged that Hartmann had received a bribe from Ed Butler, the second one did not name the individual alleged to have given the orthe.

Circuit Attorney Folk concluded the age.

the individual alleged to have given the bribe.

Circuit Attorney Folk concluded the argument with a seview of the evidence and appealed to the jury to remember that Hartmann was on trial and the state's witnesses were not.

Without meaning to apologize for the witnesses, Mr. Folk said, the jury should remember that honest men were not samiliar with the methods and the transactions of the combine and testimony had to be secured from those allied with the boodlers.

Mr. Folk spoke for 25 minutes and in his closing argument dwelf for some time on the seriousness of the crime of bribery. Judge Ryan read his instructions to the jury, telling them that only the first indictment, charging that Emil Hartmann had received money from Ed Butler, was to be considered in weighing the evidence.

The CRAWFORD STORE was never be fore in such fine shape to supply the public wants as now. A stroll through the im-mense and elegant establishment will soon convince you that nothing of the shoddy nature enters into the make-up of the CRAWFORD Goods!!

Judgment Given Against Joseph Dickson, Jr., on Account of Sale of

Wiggins Ferry Stock. Joseph Dickson, Jr., as trustee, must pay \$1500 to Carrie Fay Warren, Andrew Warren, Jr., and Van Court Warren, heirs that the boar of Andrew Warren, this amount being Will Serve

of Andrew Warren, this amount being the difference which Wiggins Ferry stock he sold would have realized if he held a fittle longer over the amount it did realize.

A verdict to this effect was given by a jury in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court, Baturday.

Mrs. Carrie V. C. Warren, widow of Andrew Warren, was excluded from the judgement because she had received warning of the impending sale.

The trustee sold 20 shares of the stock for \$500 a share, June 26, 1903, and the plaintiffs alleged he could have got \$1500 a share a few days later. The amount sued for was thus \$20,000.

The Warren heirs were represented by Gilliam & Smith, while E. S. Robert acted for the trustee.

ABOUT THE DAYLIGHT SPECIAL

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to Chicago. elaborate and beautifully interrace, let descriptive of the Daylight Special, ing between St. Louis and Chicago, has been issued by the Illinois Central road. This is the fast vestibule train

Jury Panel for Bribery Case Six Years for First Man Con- Hotelkeeper Casts Doubt on Booker Washington Bed-Making Incident,

> SAYS MRS. HADLEY WAS NOT DISCHARGED FOR THAT

Woman Has Been the Recipient of Scores of Letters and Many Invitations to Come South to Live.

To the Editor the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.+ Miss Hadley was not discharged from the English Hotel on account of refusing to make up Booker T. Washington's bed, but for other reasons. The people of the South have been grossly imposed upon.
HENRY W. LAWRENCE, Manager English Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—There is no doubt that the robbing of Mrs. Hadley, now noted as "The White Woman who would not make Book Washington's bed," was done as much from malice as for the money in sight. It has aroused considerable indignation notwithstanding the fact that there is no disposition here to make a

heroine of Mrs. Hadley.

The gold watch presented to her by Indianapol's people was smashed in pure-malice by burgiars, and every one in the house was chloroformed. Only \$115 was Henry W. Lawrence, manager of the English Hotel, declares that Mrs. Hadley was not discharged for the reason alleged by her, and that the people of the South

have been grossly imposed upon.

Mrs. Hadley asserts that negroes insulted her in the neighborhood of her home, and Mrs. Hadley says the amount she has received has been grossly exaggerated, and gives the following as the actual figures, exclusive of the foregoing.

List of Her Gifts.

From New Orleans, \$1000. From Winona, Miss., \$16.75. From an unknown and unsigned letter, \$13.75.

From R. L. Moseley, Memphis, \$10. From Calhoun, Ala., \$7.

From Pickens, Miss., \$10.
From Pickens, Miss., \$10.
From Jasper, Tenn., \$25.
From Richmond, Va., \$100.
From Almond B. Cockrell, Nevada, \$10.
A gold watch and chain, accompanied by a card on which was written, "From several citizens of this city." (Indianapolis).

No names accompanied the gift.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent found
Mrs. Hadley today living with her lifelong
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arley O. Smith.
Smith is an electrician. They are in a comortable home.

Mrs. Smith says that Mrs. Hadley has always borne a fine reputation, was a de-voted wife, that her husband lost h's sit-uation and she supported him by washing. She was forced to apply for a divorce. Mrs.

"The report that is being circulated that I have been married three times and have four children is not true. Mr. Hadley had hree children-two girls and one boy whe married him, and later adopted another little girl. I think it likely that I will make another matrimonial venture." The board of children's guardians filed sulti in the Juvenile Court to get possess-MUST PAY THE DIFFERENCE ter of Mrs. Hadley's husband. The child was adopted by Hadley at Brazil, Ind., was adopted by Hadley at Brazil, Ind., about five years ago. The husband has been keeping the child. The complaint alleges that it has been wilfully neglected. Mrs. Hadley said that she had endeavored to have the board take possession of the child several months ago, because she did not consider her husband a fit man morally to rear it. She says she has had no hand in the present action, but hopes that the board will get the child.

\$8.25

No Negro.

Concerning a statement that she had told some of the hotel help that Mr. Washing-

Concerning a statement that she had told some of the hotel help that Mr. Washington knew more than many white people, she said that she recognized him as a very intellectual man, who is doing a good work for his people in the Bouth, but that "for all that he is a negro, and I will not knowingly serve any negro."

Asked for a correct statement of the Booker Washington incident at the hotel, she said that Mr. Washington was at the English Hotel two nights. On the morning after the first night when she went to his chambed he was talking to a newspaper reporter, and when she was told that he was Mr. Washington she informed, the housekeeper that she would not make up his bed. The housekeeper made light of the refustal and said: "Oh, never mind; I will get some of the night force to clean up the room."

On the second morning she went to the office of the hotel and said that she had never made up a negro's bed and would not make up Washington's Bhe was informed, she says, that unless she cleaned the room she would be discharged. She replied: "Yery well then, I will go home."

That ended the episode.

"The people in this office glory in your spunk," says a letter from a dozen admirers in Jonesboro, Ark, "When these niggers come down South they don't stop at the best hotels we haye; in fact, no white landlord would tolerate an attempt from one of them to place his name on the register."

FOR A GIRL WITH SELF-RESPECT

HOUSTON, Tex., May 22.—"For a girl with self-respect," is the explanatory heading over a subscription list started in Houston, the proceeds of which are to go to Mrs. Louise Hadley. Already close to 1500 has been donated by the citizens of Houston and the movement is fostered by the Houston Chronicle. Interest has been aroused in all quarters of the state, and each succeeding mail brings additional subscriptions.

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Above Ranges have burners, 16-in

Granite Ingrain Carpets, Were 25c—cut to, per Heavy Union Ingrain

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55c—cut to per yard...

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"FOLLOW THE FLAG." BOSTON LAWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A MERCANTILE

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SOUL-TORTURING SUSPENSE OF THE MARKED MEN OF "BLOODY

Terrible Experiences That Wreck the Nerves of Strong Men and Tear the Heart-Strings of Loving Wives, Mothers and Daughters.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JACKSON, Ky., May 23.—Vis-a-vis with death, citizens of "Bloody Breathitt" Coun-ty, Kentucky, experience soul-torturing suspense while the dread angel hovers over them and theirs. It is a terrible exce which wrecks the nerves of strong men and tears the heartstrings of loving

women. As years pass by a wonderful character transformation occurs.

Marriages, engagements and business matters are arranged contingent upon the continuance of life. Homicides happen so frequently that the possibility of them

so frequently that the possibility of them is often taken into account when contracts are made.

Old Breathit's soil is crimson with the life-blood of scions of the first families, but the feud is eternal.

17 years Lawyer James B. Marcun evaded assassination until made desperate by his long vigil he actually defied the grim destroyer during the last two years of his life. When at last his marvelous enof his life. When at last his marvelous en-durance reached its limit a peace-loving, law-abiding citizen became afflicted with a fearful lust for blood.

Tom Cockrill, leader of the Cockrill fac-tion in the Hargis-Cockrill-Marcum feud,

during his 24-years of existence has cheated death more than once and hopes to accomplish the miraculous feat again. The
psychological changes the older man has
undergone and the younger one is undergoing are delineated below and form a narrative of human interest.

Prays man are negrety human. Courage

Brave men are merely human, Courage and hope combine in youth and make a formidable resistance, but as the years pass by and each month brings its hair-breadth escape from being murdered the stout hearts quall and nerves of steel re-

"Bloody Breathitt." Marked men of "Bloody Breathitt" ge up in the morning wondering if that is their last day on earth. The cheerful sun-shine, the matutinal carols of the birds and all the endearing greetings of their oved ones may be only the preludes to dirges and lamentations. Solemnity marks each parting, for deadly enemies lie in wal like snakes hidden in the grass and collect

ready to spring.
On the altar of hatred, whose sacrificial fires have been kept burning since the days when the forbears of these people fought under the banner of the Irish kings or their Saxon lords, life-blood is offered as incense. Atonement may be postponed centuries, but it must be made at last. Some of the enmittes which cause mortal combat or cowardly assassination in this modern age were engendered when England's feudal system flourished and when civilization was in swaddling clothes.

Deadly repeating firearms have taken the place of the shillalah and the cross-bow, but hate has not changed. The Atteries have a feud with the Cantwells. No living man knows the origin, but one or more members of each generation since the

are strains of blue blood that New York

equences of having taken someone's.
In the English, Scotch and Irish villages of today a reminder of these early fouds syllables, polite enough, for he is always a exists, but the strong arm of the law prevents murders. In petty ways the members of opposing factions show their hatred for one another. Corsica nor Sicily, homes of the vendetts, can compare with "Bloody

Is an Epidemic,

The "blood madness" is epidemic here,

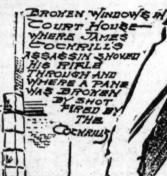
in the entire lack of emotion with which his immobile face as impassive as a graven than all the rest of the world. Image when he speaks of the chief thing in his life—the feud. There is a steely glitter them and not me. Why don't the

Peril of the sort which comes to Tom he said:

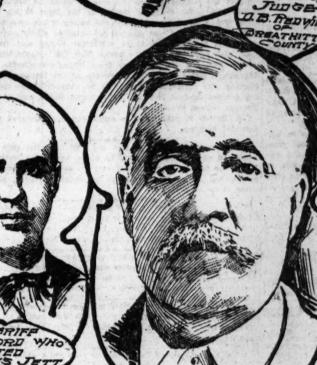
ockrill as the leader of the Cockrill-Mar"I wou











TOM

DEN HARGI

Many of these people are sprung from tions and experiences of a man who, day after day, knows he is marked for death.

The young man carefully considered the question and soon his entire attitude changed. His answers had been in monosion of the subject.

When I asked him, however, to "tell just

"I could write a book on that subject."

never write follows: BY TOM COCKRILL

Another one is that there is only one Ken-My father, my brother and a number of tucky and the hills of Breathitt County are nore distant relations were killed in as dear to me as they are to my enemies. a feud and I, too, shall probably die in the To the native Kentuckian the fruit loses it flavor, the flowers have no perfume, the life for which I am truly grateful, is not worth living when he is not here. "You know what the people

"Water from a little branch that flows through the hills of old Breathitt is nectar this young man contemplates his impending through the hills of old Breathitt is nectar fate. His features are those of a boy and to us and the land that gave us birth dearer

"If anyone is going to leave it will be them and not me. Why don't they leave?
"The soil of Breathitt County is hallowed dogged determination. One fancies he must have looked that way when he engaged in that duel with Ben Hargis after Hargis had sent him word to come and be killed. The worlds he received in that memorable combat have almost healed. Hargis infully the sentiments of Jim Marcum when

the knowledge that I am not alone.

Escaped Death

by Intuition. "Most animals but not all of them have indicated he took no interest in the discusit comes to man when he needs it.

"I remember once while riding along a bridle path absorbed in a matter of great A synopsis of that book which he will Presently I became aware of some cloud

The "blood madness" is epidemic here.

Constant expectation of assassination and continual vigilance, which is the price of existence here, produces a strange form of impormania. It is an aliment no alleuist has ever diagnosed, yet it is deadly in its reality. The lives of Tom Cockrill and James B. Marcum furnish striking illustrations of how the malady begins and how of the was about to take it and made three to make the malady begins and how of the malady and the struction. I could coutem fighting chance. The hangman gives the gast the mount condents the mount of the malady begins and how of the malady b be killed if I took the path I had been fellow they called Tom Cockeill. I saw him plored it.

traversing. "I offer no explanation. It is only one

"You know what the people here term blood madness? Have you ever felt that? "I don't know whether I have or not. If I know a man has sworn to kill me and that he will keep his word if he can-if such a man seeks me out or notifies me he will hunt me if I do not present myself at a certain place at a certain time I canfact the strain does not really manifest [tself to your consciousness until after it

Peril of the sort which comes to Tom Cockrill as the leader of the Cockrill-Marcung feud must eventually leave its mark on any human being. If it cannot be discerned on Cockrill's countenance he himself admits it is graven upon his heart.

Although he is in Winchester where he is among his friends, he confesses his hair would stand on end if he were to find that he had inadvertently registed to strap about his waist the two hoisters containing a big "frontier" six-shooter apiecs. Tom Cockrill has proved his course. No fought the indians could comprehend out present six plences, for when mee kill in present six plences, for when mee kill in present six plences, for when mee kill in present six places and his death. It is an impossibility, amount of money, however, could fempt him to go to Jackson at the present time. They hide themselves and kill from the source of the cockrill-Marcung fit to cannot be discerned to the distribution in the Hargis duel in which Tom Cockrill's and the cannot be discerned on the circumstances of the fitted exactly into the circumstances of the fitted exactly into the circumstances of the cannot have and that fitted exactly into the circumstances of the cannot have and what I cannot be described in which Tom Cockrill's and the cannot be killed Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to come and be killed. Young Cockrill's and the supreme makes one irritable and this liked Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to come and be killed Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to come and be killed. Young Cockrill's and the supreme makes of some of my friends that I cannot be come and be killed Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to come and be killed. Young Cockrill's and the supreme makes of some of my friends that I cannot be come and be killed Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to come and be killed. Young Cockrill's and the like exactly into the circumstances of the cockrill has a terments of some of my friends that I cannot be come and be killed Ben Hargis, who had sent for him to cockrill's and the like exa

misty past has been killed, yet the debt of vengeance is usuald.

Tax lists of Breathlit County show the same names that were on rent rolls in the weins of some of these mountaineers the venge of some of these mountaineers down on the mountain side and fall into a lit is over I tremble like a leaf. There are talked earnestly. During the discussion but the last two years were days when he court of his over of hi peaceful, refreshing sleep with the assur-unpleasant sensations in my spinal column ance that if a human being comes within and a cold sweat on my forehead. Once, B. Marcum. a hundred yards of me I shall awake with too. I was sick at my stomach. These

"The Worst of

"is when you go along the street knowing that as you pass an assassin may raise a window and shoot you from behind, or when you are in the country and you was a large of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of law in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in Jackson was a spent in the practice of law in the practice moment to me I was thinking intentity.

Presently I became aware of some cloud on the happiness I was anticipating.

"A moment before I was exalted with joy yet the same mental visions now gave me no sense of satisfaction. I could contemnal that them but a moment are moment and neglectable and shoot you from behind, or he had spent in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the first place had it not been for the insistence of his wife and other relatives. Fear of his enemies' triumph, fear of his times is the thought you will not have a fighting chance. The hangman gives the large and strong has a moment and neglectable and shoot you from behind, or he had spent in the practice of law in Jackson. His boyhood days were spent in the first place had it not been for the insistence of his wife and other relatives. Fear of his enemies' triumph, fear of his champloned the cause of smaller boys and frequently prevented cruelty to animals. Early in his professional career the feud

lying prone and his foe gloating over him.

I pictured the grief of Cockrill's friends
the Feud Manti instance for which I cannot account, but and the give of his enemies. I always came out of these reveries with renewed

war closed, continued to fight bettles on his native heath, inherited a feud. Strong was half Indian. His detractors insist that for lived have prepared to feu hatred is shown special capsideration by all except his enemies. I have had courtestes of this sort extended to me on numerous occasions and know why they are bestowed. People never speak of it under you are supposed to be thinking about it yourself so much that you do not care to have the subject forced upon you by others.

"I am inclined to give cradence to the statements of some of my friends that this suspense makes one firritable and peeviah. In time it becomes a mania.

Dying Man Ories

war closed, continued to fight bettles on his had he lust for blood is terrible. His some set time had been named for an encounter Marcum would have prepared for it without the tingling of a nerve, but his friends deny it. No latent trace of the knowledge that any minute might be were duplicated by Birong and his men, but his friends deny it. No latent trace of the strain of savage blood was discovered in Marcum while his last was too much even for his fearless nature.

He returned to Jackson determined to force his foe to show his hand. Marcum had filed before Judge D. F. Redwins of the district court an affidavit alleging a conspiracy and asking that Jackson and the doughty warrior, returned. One of these exiles said, as Judge Hargis said peeviah. In time it becomes a mania.

Dying Man Ories

J. D. HURST FATHER

The dread angel hovered over him all too. I was sick at my stomach. These things came an hour after the danger was over.

"Many persons have gained the impresent from Jackson. No one has ever called nover.

"Many persons have gained the impresent from Jackson. No one has ever called into question Marcum's personal courage.

"The Theorem 1 was about 1 wa "The Worst of all Feelings."

His bitterest foes have always been free to admit he was a foeman worthy of their steel, and that he was almost a stranger to fear.

"The worst of all feelings," he continued.

"The worst of all feelings," he continued.

No man in whose veins ran a drop of cra-

The suspense and the uncertainty were the things that demoralized Marcum, as they have many before him. No less an authority than Capt. D. B. French, surface very next night after he had authority than Capt. On the first design. the Feud Mantie.

Marcum being the nephew of Capt. Bill vivor of the French-Eversole feud, declares determination to be so careful that who Strong, the feud leader, who, after the that a hunted man at last turns on his pursuers and his lust for blood is terribl

How James B. Maroum Evaded Assassination for Seventeen Years, Then, Made Desperate by His Long Vigil, Defied the Destroyer.

LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

On File in the City Register's Office

Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of \$1. Louis, Me., W. S. Steigers, Business Manager of the \$t. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the \$t. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spelled in printing and unaccounted for, gaveraged, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886 In the city of St. Louis and suburhs the daily distribution average for the months of January, Pebruary, March and

W. C. STEIGERS, (Signed) Business Manager, Sworn and subscribed before me this Sist day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Does our domination of the Pacific mean pacific dor tana has snow in one place and locusts in another, but sident waste to know what is the matter with people

re not expansionists. Possibly they have just been thin emplexities of our system of jurisprudence put the trie rather than the defendants on trial before the suprem

THE HORRORS OF KISHINEFF.

When the special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and t the massacre there have not been exaggerated. They were un-They belong to the brutality of human nature, for

hich language as the instrument of reason is inadequate.

Nothing at all approaching this brutality has been reported
the newspapers since Russia joined the other civilized powers

cotests to Russia, officially forwarded, might be a relief for feelings. Relieving the feelings, however, does not cure arism, in or out of Russia. The only cure is givilization. lization is, first of all, an individual affair. It becomes affair, a governmental affair, last of all, en in the first half of the nineteenth century Macaulay and

Macaulay gave the great work of their lives to break the world so far forward that it seemed to be about to universal civilization through universal tolerance.

not done so yet, however. It has not done so in an

art of the world to such an extent as to free any man from
Parents who are able to pay the state for the care of their
wayward children are required to do so, under the juvenile court
ediately around him. Civilization is first of all that spirit, as
law. The fact is expected not only to save the state much exshows itself in that course. It must do that or fall to offer pense, but to cause parents to be more energetic in looking hing against brutality except ex post facto official protest "the civilized powers," exchanged wholen they are not in sague to do something uncivilised.

Mr. Schweickhardt may be a good sloger without being entitled

TAKE TO THE NEW PROFESSIONS.

ing to Dr. Billings of the American Medical Association ical colleges in the United States are graduating an from 10,000 to 12,000 physicians. The actual needs cal

perhaps it will soon be as crowded as the medical There is a constantly growing market for sanitar; erest and importance of municipal questions. Forestry is at cal engineering is limited only by the invention and the development of the convenience

The three liberal professions, law, medicine, theology, are no having more and more to do with abroad. only avenues of distinction. The new professions are them implies a culture as broad as that obtained in the older great exhibit expected from Mexico next year is of especial

Let young men think of this. It is, in most cases, the differween success and failure.

wither Mr. Walnwright nor Wm. Waldorf Astor is to be ex

UNIFORMITY AND DIVERSITY IN DIVORCE.

The Colson case in San Francisco is a climax. It is like all imaxes in making explanations possible. What it makes clear ties of diversity in matrimony are infinit who have active minds and are determined to

have diversity.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman Page Colson agreed so well that t seemed impossible for their matrimonial life to become diversited with the practically infinite diversities of the divorce courts. hey did not differ with any one of the ten thousand difference

miliar in the divorce proceedings. Nothing was before them toppt a humdrum harmony.

Then Mrs. Henry Wyman Page Colson discovered that she ted cats. Mr. Colson of that ilk discovered that he disliked a more than the result is the divorce courts, the pictures of both ored. The

appears that Mr. Colson finally "fell into a nervos It thus appears that Mr. Colson finally "fell into a nervous state and was compelled to place himself under a doctor's care." It appears also that Mrs. Colson thinks him "brutal" because, when they agreed on everything else, his refusal to agree on cats has, as she says, "broken up our home."

If this were a fable it would teach that if two people who have a home wish to break it up they can certainly do ft, no

how well they agree on everything except cate. As it is fable, it will not teach anything except to those who

know enough to keep out of the divorce courts.

sillustrate the fact, however, that those who are trying divorce by "uniformity" have a new diversity to deal

In extence there is little difference between yielding to influ-nce and yielding to the temptation of money bribe in the grant-ing of franchises. Both result in the robbing of the people.

EMPTINESS IN PULPIT AND PEWS.

This is why men who look up and not down, forward, not back on, if not salvation in lonety. nunings with God-filled men of the past and turn a deaf as to the pompous platitudes of the present. They acknowledge the present good, but they don't want to stop short of the better and perhaps the best.

Bradstreet reports that "while underlying conditions have improved as a whole, there is still room for betterment in weather, or and labor matters. Retail trade has been stimulated by summer wear, but wholesale business halts, pending further developments affecting fall trade. Collections have improved at a number of large cities. Railway earnings are as good as ever reported. Gross receipts for the first half of May indicate a 14 per cent increase over last year, while returns for March show the significant increase of 16 in net and a corresponding increase in gross."

day of have mattern Papell track has been stimulated by summy ware, but the deads tables and has proved and the summy ware, but the deads and the summy ware that the stimulation of the summy ware that the s

The acknowledgment by the governor of Maine that fast day in his state is a day when his people cut as heartily as at any other time will not surprise any one. It is only when he is very sick or extremely busy that the American fasts.

Mark Hanne's determination to prevent the indersement of Roosevelt for the presidency is not positive proof of the waning of the President's popularity. In truth, Uncle Mark has never felt any deep affection for him.

A man in Frankfort, Ky., Intending to commit suicide, died from heart disease on the day he had intended to kill himself. worthlessness. A man who does not establish himself bebeen those who have determined to die by their own hand
his thirtieth year is at a serious disadvantage in the struggle
might be benefited by patience. With one policeman saving seven children from "the flames." and another rescuing two boys from drowning, the bobbles have

> men who could be found. The sheep of Montana need protection from blizzards more than from foreign wool. The loss of 1,500,000 in storms since De-

been doing some very good work. Here, at least, were police

cember is ruinous. A great many states are in need of a climat such as Missouri entoys Training shops and a generating power station are to be built for the British government by a St. Louis firm. Missouri

portance to the United States.

Great coal discoveries are expected in Alaska and probably there will have to be some providential Baers to take charge of

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. How happy should the hero be,

And heedless of the tates, With one wife in the Philippines Another in the states The Harness Trust is probably hoping for a cinch.

The bere with a wife in the Philippines is inclined to conside her in the light of a morganatic person The postmasters of the United States are doubtless favor of making burglary a capital offense.

The election of a treasurer by the American is the most humorous of all their proceedings. Honorary Chief Consulting Electrician of the World's Fair is a more important title than LL. D. Mr. Edison is highly hon-

The puncturing of Kansas roofs with solid balls of ice is a climatic stunt which has never been equaled in any other state.

on of conversation.

Not only has a Chicago professor attempted to show that Shakspeare is "no great shakes," but quite a number of people are pitching into our own Emerson.

The Oklahoma poet who has written a peem of 56 verses on the World's Fair and President Francis, may be followed by ether equally prolific bards. It is possible that there may be a necessity for calling upon Prof. Corker, of the Old Jokes' Home,

"Piking on the Pike." From the New York World.

There is a great quantity of unfavorable nonsense perpeted upon the question why the masses do not throng and the churchea," said Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst in his livet Sunday. "It is not the fault of the masses. People churches as fast as God fills the ministers. They is in the wilderness in the days of John the Baptist, etill track a prophet anywhere."

1. that nobody ever thought of that before, raged for years, but never before has it been empty man in the pulpit might make empty.

Where Does the Governor Stand?

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empty man in the pulpit might make empty

I leadership, not only in churches, but in

I man whom "God fills" will draw all man
not by his logic. He himself is convincvinced any

Conviction is the result
of person

Transplarently sheere.

an who has a word to his
not be come out like a man and say so and bring
all the legal machinery of the state to bear on the presecution?
Why is rescallty committed in Jefferson City being investigated
in St. Louis? Is this the way honest men, non who are determined to provent and punish grine, is this the way they go
about 187



KISSING.

Though kissing may not be the fashion As some of late aver.
Who have on lovers no companion,
The youth can never err.
Who takes all kisses whatsoever.
May come his way, refusing never.

They 're cold indeed who say that kisses

that knew and loved the old-time Sabbath would have none of it. But it might do for the young folks.



"Lorena."

I enclose the words of "Lorens," one of the songs asked for by "Constant Reader" in your issue of May 19. The poem will awake the recollections of your old soldier readers, especially ex-confederates, as it sung around suothern campfires. Strangely enough the two war-time favorites in the South were written by northern men-"Lo-rena" by J. P. Webster of New Hampshire and "Dixle" by Dan Emmett of Ohio.

The years every slowly by, Lorena, The snow is on the grass again; The sun's low down the sky, Lorens,
The frest gleams where the flowers have be
But the heart throbs on as warmly now As when the summer days were nigh; The sun can never dip so low.

A-down affection's cloudless sky.

A hundred mouths have past, Lorena, Since last I held that hand in mine, And felt that pulse beat fast, Lorena, Though mine beat faster far than thine, A hundred mouths—twas flow'ry May, When up the billiside we two climbed To watch the dring of the day,
And hear the distant church bells chime, To watch the dying of the day,

And hear the distant church bells chime climatic stunt which has never been equaled in any other state.

Hail, Kansas!

The massacre of telegraph poles in Pennsylvania and the slaughter of rose bushes in St. Louis have produced a great deal of conversation.

It requires a little money as well as a little courage to wear the first straw hats. The backwardness of straw hats this year may easily be understood.

Not only has a Chicage professor attempted to show that Shekspeare is "no great shakes," but guilts a number of manifest on, nor beed life's pelting storm."

Yes, these were words of thine, Lacena, They burn within my memory ret; They bound some tender chords, Lorena, Which thrill and tremble with regret. The sent was always true to me;—thus not, if the sent was always true to me;—thus which linked my soul with these duty when and pressing hooke. The tie which linked my soul with these the which linked my soul with these.

WILL T. HALE

WHAT RUSSIA OWES THE JEW.

From the Omaha Daily News. voiced the sharp challenge of dvilisation to Russia because of her centuries-long atrocity to the Jew than Joaquin Miller, "the post of the Sierras."

The slaughter house in Bessarabia, at

The slaughter house in Bessarabia, at which the world revolts, shows what is norance, religious prejudice and racial animosities will do. These scratched Russians, become Tartars again, went further back than medieval massacre. They went back to man. Take the smile and the laugh turned to avarice, and a guest a story of a miser. Justica Brown.

There is a story of a miser. Justica Brown the secret of being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor? That's the secret of being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor is to man. Take the smile and the laugh turned to avarice, and a guest a story of a miser. Justica Brown the secret of being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor? That's the secret of being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor? That's the secret of being worth living. What sunshine is to earth good humor? The transfer appropriate, too. The trial appropriate appro

Think of it! Crucifying people in the name of a gentle Christ.

The horrible outrages, many of them unprintable, wholesale murder, loot and rapine, which took place at Kishineff, bring back to memory the really great lines of Miller.

His poem is addressed "to Russia."

Who tamed your lawless Tartar blood?

What David bearded in her den The Russian bear in ages when you strode your black, unbridled stud—A skin-clad savage of your steppear?

Askin-clad savage of your steppear? Who tamed your lawless Tartar blood?
What David bearded in her den
The Russian bear in ages when
You strode your black, unbridted studA skin-clad savage of your steppes?
Why, one who now walls out to you—
The Jew, the Jew, the homeless Jew!

Who girt the thews of your young prime.
And bound your fierce, divided force?
Why, who but Messes shaped your cours
Upited, down the grooves of time?
Your mighty millions, all today
The hated, homeless Jew obey.
Who taught all poatry to you?
The Jew, the Jew, the hated Jew.

Who taught you tender Bible tales Of honey-lands, of milk and wine? Of Jordan's holy harvest value? Of happy, peaceful Palestine? Who gave the patient Christ? I say, who gave your Christian creed?

Who gave your very God to you? Your Jew! Your Jew! Your hated Jer A PREACHER IN THE SADDLE.

In the Outlook Dr. Rainsford tells ho

once, when he had been long away from civilization, he was riding with a lawyer

"Suppose the big fellow is the lawyer?"
"No, he's the parson."
"Well, he looks big enough to work for his living," they answered, as they rode

THE DIFFERENCE.

Willie Boarum: Pa, what's the diffe letween news and goests? Mr. Boreum: Well, my son, who your mother tells anything to shoon news. But when sinyone (elle her any it's goests.—New York Times.

A QUESTION OF TRAILING.

those plants.
We do not find in the plan

while the rest drive their individual now-bles without any regard for what used to be called sacred and surely was restful.

As the church seems to have lost the faculty of keeping families together on the only day in the week when they have time to foregather, to what coming influence shall we look to restore this vital peed?

Or are we doomed to Sunday chaos irretured by trievably? May we not hope for an ideal to Sunday summer garden that shall unite the vegetable kingdom was always one of old and the new-giving the people amuse-old and the new-giving and rest, all at the sun raised, all flowers, but after the sun raised.

Sheause they often have no flowers, but after the sun raised, all flowers, but after the sun raised.

As the church seems to have lost the factory and their cord may bid them good-night in the evening; then they go to the fashion of Sunday clothes advice of the sunday and their Lord would be pray their morning prayer. I might the pray their morning prayer. I might th

than that.

In the history of all the nations we find this.

The so-called uncivilized people, which we find at present and did find in we get riper; it looks like the higher, the better life for which we are searching when we find at present and did find in we get riper; it looks like the life for past centuries, did admire the kingdom of the veretables more than we do, because looks like the real soul life.

The so-called uncivilized people, which we get riper; it looks like the life for past centuries, did admire the kingdom of which Jesus Christ was our teacher; it children.

THE GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH.

From the Denver Post. God's greatest gift to man was the laugh Without it the human race would have wept itself to death or exterminated itself long ago. Pathos is beautiful. Tragedy is absorbing. But both pathos and tragedy are instantly routed by the laugh.

Laughter has sunshine in it. It is warm.

One reason for America's greatness is that above all it is a nation that laughs There have been gay peoples and frivelous prom Woman's World.

In the days when the strangely akin to metancholy. That gay Germany whose national happiness is expressed in song is clouded by melancholy. Sadness pervades the temperament of Germania.

pressed in song is clouded by melancholy.

Sadness pervades the temperament of Germania.

And frivolous France, how tragic she becomes—how desperately tragic!

The great American laugh is another thing. Investigate the American national laugh, and there's a sound, practical something behind it. It is never a ferced laugh, it is healthy, vigorous, spontaneous.

Empires and powers have crumbied and gone to pieces in solemn seriousness and gloomy grandeur, while Uncle Sam, with a joke on his lips, forges ahead.

SATS BANAICA TO JESSICA.

once, when he had been how civilisation, he was riding with a lawyer friend to an army post:

"I were no coat." writes Dr. Rainsford; "my shirt was heavily spattered with blood from butchering our own meat and carrying it into camp on my shoulders; just before we reached the post we met three rough western fellows; they looked at me and at my friend, gave us the time of day, as they always do there, and passed on to where our outfit was behind; they halled the drivers of our pack horses and said:

"Who are those two fellows in front?"

"One is a lawyer and the other's a parmon."

"Buppose the big fellow is the lawyer?"

"No, he's the parson."

"Wall he looks his enough to work for "WAS ALLA"

THAT WAS ALL

"Maria," Comanded Mr. Billus, in a voice, "what have you been doing my resort" "Nething," said Mra Billus, "es

JUSTICE BROWN'S CRAMPION

THAT SETTLED IT.

NO CHANCE TO EXPRAT IT.

Toos: Jack told no he was going to you go to a girl 7 knew last taget.
Jame: Two, and farll never do it cands.
Thur: Why, who was the girl!
John J. and I seemen from the

Address on a New City La

Signs of the Ancient Cave Man, Whose Clothes Skinned Anything We Wear Today-The Explorers Weep Over His Bier-Did Maud Lillian Berri Anything Here?-Underneath the Scene of the Battle Between "Cuddy Mack" and "Baldy" Ryan-Kallikrates and the Pillar of Flame.

One morning the Optimist picked up a newspaper and saw the heading "One Thousand Tears Ago Today in St. Louis." There were six paragraphs, as follows:

1. "The last of the gincler went by yesterday, and St. Louis is again in the clutches of the artificial ice trust.

2. "William J. Stone has appeared on the scene. It is the beginning of the Stone

age.

3. 'The cave men who live in Uhrig's
Cave hunted mastodons today at Kimms-"The new city hall will be finished this

winter.

R. "A pterodactyl appeared at the home of Uncle and Aunty Diluvian yesterday and carried off their twin boys—the ones they were saving for Roosevelt.

R. "There is still no news of Columbus."

One of the paragraphs fascinated the Optimist. It was number 3. "The cave men who live in Uhrig's Cave hunted maste-

dons at Kimmswick today.

Uhrig's Cave!
The Optimist went to the telephone and called up the Olympic Theater.
"Helle, is that Mr. Short?"
"Mr. Short, where is Uhrig's Cave?"
"Boarded up at Washington and Jefferson avenues the last time I heard of it."

"Ah! I see."
The Pessimist and the Office Boy came

mankind. Caves are the thing, gentlemen!

"Gentlemen, we are going to explore the control of the great it is the most wonderful place in St. Louis. Here, under with what heart of this great we know not is the home of the cave man. You may read it here in the record of things happening in St. Louis a thousand years ago today;

"The cave men who live in Unit's Cave hunted mastedons at Kirmswick the first "Gentlemen. He appeared upon the streets of St. Louis before Chauncey I. Filley appeared in St. Louis popeared upon the streets of St. Louis before Chauncey I. Filley appeared in St. Louis politics. He spent days and days at the river front waiting for Laclede. O, most picture-quie of pioneers, alse! thou'rt so more! Thou was strong the perfect was clear, whose life was sweet in the record of its divine of your work with the state of the control of the cave in the color of all things great and good. In imagery in hear today the musical thump of your work only independence."

The Cave's The Optimist was warming up to his place.

The Cave's The Optimist was warming up to his place. "Gentlemen," in this own appearance their work of the subject. "Gentlemen," in the recomb, "I would not have you inappreciative of that proud place which the cave holds in human history. In all age, in all countries, they have been the wonder of men. Legends, superstitions and phantasies cluster about them like corn on the cob. Lot went up out of Zoar to dwell in a cave; the s'byis and nymphs of Roman mythology all lived in caves; in Greece they were the temples of Pan. Baochus, Pitu and the Moon; the Perslan worshipped the cave of Mithras; David sought refuge from Saul in a cave; the Little Men and the Pairies all dwell within caves, the saven Sleepers of Ephesus slept their long sieep in a cave; in the caves of Granada the great Roaddil still sleeps with that host which shall some day awake and restore their own to the Moor. Caves, gentleman, are the homes of all that is wonderful, all that is wired. They are the habitat that the thoug men, are the homes of all that is wonderful, all that is wierd. They are the habitat

You rig up like this to go into Uhrig's Cave. (They will read this twice in England.)

ankind. Caves are the thing, gentlemen Caves! Ca-a-vea!"
Intoxicated with enthusiasm, the Peasimist and the Office Boy began dancing before the orator and singing:

Enter Uhrig's Cave miner's lamp and a small bell-the lamp attached to his hat a of the uncommon. Did any old master of music or poesy desire to make him a masterpece, he laid his scene in a cave. Did them when they were going to bump their any weaver of good old tales desire for his story an elf. groome, giant or dwarf, he for they had been warned that cave exstory an elf, gnome, glant or dwarf, he for they had been warned that cave ex-found them in caves. Why, even the Union ploring is principally done with the head bank robbers hid in a cave! Everybody and the shins. Each of them carried a who ever concealed any gold buried it in a cave. Caves were the first homes of hug. As they walked away from the entrance

the gray walls became darker and darker until, finally, there was only the light of the lamps. The explorers walked very close together, the Optimist leading, the Pessimist next, and the Office Boy hanging pretty fast to the Pessimist's coat tail. The very smallest sort of a spook could have stampeded the whole expedition with a single "Cil". The Pessimist thought. could have stampeded the whole expedition with a single "O!" The Pessimist thought anything would be better than the deathly illence, so he asked:
"Did Maud Lillian Berri anything in

here?"
They were walking northwest, and had gone but a short distance when they found it necessary to stop and pick the wicks of their miners' lamps. The Office Boy's light burned so bright he saw his opportunity and said:
"I know where we are now—under the Pickwick Theater."
The Optimist and the Pessimist struck at him with their pikes, but they missed him.

Further on the darkness of the cave be-came so intense that the explorers simply groped along. The Optimist explained it by suggesting that they were just under the African church at Twenty-sixth and

Morgan streets."

Turning to the east, they walked slong for a considerable distance, watching carefully for some sign of the ancient cave man. They came directly to a place where much of the roof of the cave had recently fallen in. Great masses of stone lay on the floor. Ruge stellectites had fallen like icides under the midday sun.

This was a pussier. This was a puzzler.

In the dense darkness, it was the Pess mist who first saw the light. "Gentlemen, we dre at Sixth street and Franklin avenue. The terrific battle be-tween 'Cuddy Mack' and 'Baldy' Ryan was fought right over our heads." This brilliant bit of reasoning elicited applaum.

applause.
From this point the explorers worked their way to the southwest. When they had gone a considerable distance the rocks became so slippery they could scarcely proceed, which caused the Optimist to



The explorers were fiercely attacked by a swarm of big bats. The Pessimist, despairing of escape. hit one of the creatures in the face and leaped into their midst, crying out: "Tell mother I died in bat 'ell."

Cave Men.

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The explorers were already upon the cold. The Optimist was immediately interested, aller to find some sign Theowing the rays of his light upon it, he sald:

"Gentiemen, I consider this one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries were what? Why, that the cave dweller under the constellations of course, it is proved what? Why, that the cave dweller under the constellations of course, it he hads not he would have written here some record of his ignorance. Masterful, I call this. He knew the whole science of as ironomy from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and he indicated it by leaving here that the course of the many from alpha to omes, and the course of the many from alpha to omes, and the course of the course of the many from alpha to ome and the course of the

in the builting."
This was a humilitating revelation, but could not be doubted, for, listening, they could all hear the tread of the men who left the straight and narrow way to walk

The Optimist said assuringly:

"Alas! Poor cave man? We stand at his bier!" WHY ALL THE NEW MISSOURI RECRUITS WANT UNCLE SAM TO SEND THEM TO THE PHILIPPINE

Prospects of a Year's Duty in the United States

The sergeant's eyes twinkled. "Pat's four-flushing." he said. "He never saw Cuba ner China, 'ceptin' he might of touched there on his way to the Philip-Soldier—Many Applicants for the Navy Since The next applicant was a young man.
The next applicant was a young man.
Skinkerton of northern Missouri.
"I want to go in the cavalry, he said the Arkansas' Visit.

ive streats.

Once he turned to go toward the levee, litted and took a step tward the old Cusin House. Then after another similess uffle of his feet, he turned them toward a saloon across the way. At the door paused and out of his well-worn faded as trousers pulled forth a nicked.

This Beer" read the sign. The man roed again as if to pass down Third rest. And then he turned again—and the pass down the pa



Tended to them on the farm."

The sergeant looked him over. The regulations for cavalry and field artillery say the height must be not less than five feet four inches and not more than five feet ten inches and weight not to exceed 16 pounds. Skinkerton seemed to fill the bill and was passed to the surgeon for physical examination.

ation.

The next young man was plain William Jones of Baden. He wanted to go in the army and wanted excitement.

"What branch of the service do you want?"

"I don't know."
"How would you like field artillery?"
"Where do you go?"
"To Jefferson Barracks."

The young man showed plainly his dis appointment,
"Suppose I take something elect"
"Infantry is all right. Get a chance to
see Columbus, O., then," and the clark and
sergeant exchanged knowing winks as the
applicant's face brightened.
"Then de I get to ge to the Philippines?"



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"I'll not take any enlistments to week," said that officer, "but will dev a few days to straightening out. In meantime my assistants will be here, on Menday bright and early all the



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the weddings that have taken place, that are to take place and the engagements that are to be announced. The marriage season has run almost through May and will run well into June.

Miss Myrtle Kauffman and Mr. Dan Hilla' wedding on the second day of June is the first large fashlonable church wedding of June. Miss Blackman and Mr. David O'Neil's will be on the tenth, Miss Pauline Gehner and Mr. Metzger on the lith, Miss Josepha Lodge and Mr. Frank C. Hemingway of London, England, on the 17th, and Miss Adele Trorlicht and Mr. Hanck will be married the latter part of the month of roses.

Golf may come and go and so may tennis, in the popular favor of society folk, but the great national game—baseball—that goes on for ever, first and foremost as the amusement par excellence of the smart set.

Every afternoon society starts out for its daily airing with no particular place in view, but along towards 3 o'clock, you can see the stream of vehicles all headed north towards the baseball parks.

They go in four-in-hand coaches, automobiles, spiders, runabouts and on the cars. It appears that after 3 in the afternoon all roads lead to baseball.

The sport has been taken up by the fashlonable set this spring with more vim than over. The young woman wok knows the difference between a foul ball and a two-

appears that after 3 in the afternoon all roads lead to baseball.

The sport has been taken up by the fashionable set this spring with more vim than ever. The young woman who knows the difference between a foul ball and a two-base hit, is sure of popularity.

Some of our charming young matrons and maids can keep score as neatly and accurately as their husbands, brothers and sweethearts, and without help, too.

Of course, a baseball game does not give Of course, a baseball game does not give the opportunity for the wearing of fluffy, chiffiony, clingy gowns, as does an after-noon pouring chocolate or serving frappe, but the preity girl at the baseball park

ble Strauss and Clemence Nulsen.

Cockrell, by his regular attendance, has proven himself a "fan."

It would be a decided advantage to defend the proven himself a "fan."

Miss Hazel Carr is said to keep as good score as Barney Eagan, with whom she often attends the game.

Miss Crete Thrailfell and Earl Robinson are regulars. Some of the other almost daily attendants are Miss Olivia Gho and Dr. Dunne, Miss Olivia Meyer, Miss Hazel Thompson and Sim Price, Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Robinson and Sim Price, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Averlil. Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Robinson and New York, Mrs. Eagles Bushman.

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WEDDINGS. Miss Cecile Naughton and Mr. Alfred M. ane will be quietly married Tuesday fternoon at 5 o'clock at Father Shea's parlors.

Miss Naughton, who is one of St. Louis' pretty girls, will be attended as maid of honor by her sister, Miss Minnette Naughton, and Mr. Lane will have Mr. Edgar Nash as his best man.

There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1518 South Jefferson

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and violin selections. Dancing continued street. The palms and in singing a system.

The St. Louis T. V. I. entertained a number of friends at a public powwow and smoker in their wigwam last Saturday. The wigwam was tastefully decorated for the occasion and while refreshments were being served an interesting musical program was rendered.

Among those present were:

Schmidt S; ethe, Eckardt, Mueller, Schmid, Arens, Grein, Walther, Strobl, eardon,

Tom Stapleton,
J. V. Cavanaugh,
J. C. Werne,
Thos. Shay,
Walter Conway,
Tommie Madden,
J. G. Hodgins,
Jene O'Connor,
A number of vocal selections were beau
fully rendered by the Continental quart
composed of Messra. Joe McCann. "Bud
Murphy, L. G. Hodgins and H. C. James

Ar, and Mrs. Frank P. Bohlem of a
Morth Market street celebrated the twe
tieth anniversary of their marriage Si
day evening. The house was prettily dec
ated and cach guert presented with a pre
souvenir. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Fred Partenbelmer,
John Touth
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Joseph Dreir,
Mmes.—

Mary Kempf,
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Mary Sauba,
Misses—
Loretta Lenburdt,
H. Ktewnmuller,
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Misses—

avenue, from 7 until 9 o'clock, after which Mr. Lane and his bride will depart for an eastern bridal trip. They will be at home at 1518 South Jesterson avenue.

The Shepley-Catlin wedding at Christ Church Cathedral was the chief event of the control of the cont

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

TICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The neual meeting of the stockholders of the bligge Eastern Hallroad Co. will be held at the office the company, 500 Clive street, St. Louis, Mo. Monday, June 1, 1003, at 9 o'clock a. m., for election of directors and the transaction of hother business as may lawfully come nefers meeting. arthur B. Shrivery, Secretary, Bt. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1903.

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GOSSIP. Knox Sailors at Green's. Miss Edith Morrell is spending a month t Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gruner have gone to leveland, O., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadio Cohen, to Mr. Max Meyer of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Robert McGilaway, accompanied by her sister, Miss Hazel Wood, and young son, Master Blaine, will leave for a western tour, to be gone all summer.

Miss Belva Dula, who has been attending a fashionable school in New York, will return home very shortly. She will visit friends in Philadelphia en route. Mrs. Tinsley Titus Maxey of 432 Morganstreet, together with her mother and sister, is spending a very delightful three weeks on the beach at Galveston. The Ladies' Union Veteran Legion, No. 5, will give a charity euchre Thursday afternoon, May 28, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, 4129 Evans avenue.

Compton and Eads avenues.

Mrs. Louis T. Riesmyer of 2838 Lafayette avenue and Miss Adele Heerich of the South Bide have returned from Paducah, Ky.. after a charming visit to Col. and Mrs. Burnette of that city.

Misses Pauline and Theodora Roediger of 2611 North Broadway left Saturday for New Baden, Ill., to attend a house party given by Miss Christine Renth. They will return the latter part of next week.

arrives home today from New York, where

latest Summer Millinery Novelties. Hosmer Hall girls have issued cards for their commencement exercises on Thurs-day, May 28, at 8 o'clock, at the First Con-gregational Church. Prof. Richard G. Moulton, Ph. D., will make the address.

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Mrs. Mellon's art social will give a hand-painted china euchre Wednesday, May Z. at 2:30 o'clock at Delmar Garden. Miss Ida Wallenkamp of Washington avenue spent a few days in Pacific, heroid home, this week.

Mr. M. J. Whalen of Cote Brilliante avenue and Miss Margaret Connolly of North Twenty-fifth street were married at St. Leo's Church at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Laurence Maher and Miss B. Connolly were the attendants.

Miss Grace Moon will return next week from Misses Peebles and Thompson's school in New York, where she has a spent the winter. Miss Moon will go almost directly to Jacksonville, Ill., where she will serve a friend as maid of honor.

Mrs. R. J. Carroll and daughter, Helene, are visiting relatives in San Antonio, Tex. Miss Neta Yants, daughter of Hon. J. W. Yantis of Shelbyville, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buckley, at their home in Westminster place.

Mrs. Dr. Bryan, formerly Miss Helen Raufman, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., after a visit with her parents, Maj, and Mrs. A. B. Kaufman of Webster Groves. Many charming entertainments were given in her honor during her visit.

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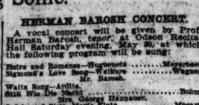
After weeks of disagreeable weather, with the mercury hovering about the freezing point, a warm wave has finally reached St. Louis which is proving a gold mine to the summer gardens. If it continues warm today and old Sol poly sees fit to show his face, most of the gardens will have a big enough bank toil by the time they close tonight to marry them over several bad weeks.

To judge by the business, the public has gone garden-mad, and more persons have visited the resorts so far this season than ever before in a corresponding time. The World's Fair grounds is quite a loadstone to draw the people ut, and once out they have to go somewhere else to find refreshments. As result the gardens are the gainers.

Suburban Park, with Innes' Band, marvelous Dhvolo, the new nursery, grounds and Japanese village will bened for the season on May 30.

dimaster F. N. Innes has brought to ark his famous bend of 55, whose has been hearf from ocean to ecean more grift to the lakes, and their daily ris will in themselves invite all muvers to make repeated visits to the fresco resort. They bring this year uple reportoire of old and new select and the programs are designed to il tastes. The band has as its solog great cornelies, Kryl.

loop-the-loop cycling of Diavolo, the al, is the sensational act of the open-lawlo originated the death-defying new Japanese village is an attractized with its native occupants, the may of the death-defying seminated fountain Pompilian, sensational groupings and posen will be aboven by beautiful. The new nursery, where babels in this form of anusement, there are others within the park ground, and at the pleas of the second wife, a beautiful and trusting girl whom the heracity of the water of the work of the water of the care of the care





is snubbed by his mother and by his half-brother, and in disputs floris service in a regiment bound for Egypt. The brother and the Beyoy are attached to the same regiment.

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The Sepoy has been convinced that Davis is the one responsible for his sistering that the presence shall be strapped to the ten-ton door of the fortress which is punishable by death, the verdict being that the prisoner shall be strapped to the ten-ton door of the fortress and the Beyor are attached to the door there is a modern attack by the snemy, a bombardment, and the works are blown to atoms. Dave miraculously scales and returns to England, where he carries out the wishes a beautiful the strapped to the ten-ton door of the fortress. The stranger of the strapped to the ten-ton door of the fortress and the strapped to t







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Manual Haci, pup. of C. Jacob of the violin department, played two numbers, "Alimquade," by Cabriel-Marie, and "Cradle Song," by Hauser, and surprised his friends by the artistic manner in which he rendered his solo.

The vocal department, under the direction of E. A. Taussig, brought forth several pupils, who very ashy rendered "More paring were Hause E. Redwooder, E. A. Manner, J. Bannington, Mossea, D. & Jamin, H. Berry and A. Hoermans and D. J. Harry and A. Hoermans and T. J. Harry and T. Harry much attractive elegance went into Cluett-Peabody neglige shirts as now. Ask your dealer.
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With respect to the Clark avenue bridge, the position of the Terminal Railroad Association has been uniformly grossly misrepresented and misstated. It is charged that the Terminal Association has endeavored to avoid a legal obligation to contribute \$155,000 toward the building of a bridge over Clark avenue. As to this, the facts are:

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It is true that the ordinance under which the Un'on Station was built contains a clause to the effect that should the city provide by ordinance for the building of a bridge over Clark avenue, the Terminal Association will pay towards the construction of such a bridge the sum of \$150,000. This obligation the Terminal Association has been and is, that whenever the city shall make provision for the building of such a bridge over Clark avenue as is contemplated by the Union Station ordinance. The tabernacle, to sent 5000 persons, is in course of construction, and dining hails, kitchens and offices are being erected.

MORMONS ON GRANDJURY

BALT LAKE CITY, May 23.—A special grandjury the second to be called together arry, 196, was sworn today. The present grandjury is composed of four non-Mormons under the provided in the election of a bridge over Clark avenue for the construction of which the Terminal Association is legally or morally bound to contribute to any extent. This ordinance contemplates a bridge with approaches on Eighteenth and Twentieth streets of such a character as to occupy by feet of each of these streets of points where they are only 00 feet in width. To make these sproaches it was necessary to lwiden these two

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500 Nights in N. Y.

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Prices, 25e to \$1.50.

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THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. Five Minutes' Walk From World's Fair Grounds. SUNDAY, MAY 24.

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THE HANLONS. OF HANLON'S SUPERBA. RAPOLI, Champion Juggler SCOTT BROS., Transformation Acrebats. MEEHANS, Trained Dogs. ALICE RAYMOND, America's Greatest ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE.

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NEXT WEEK POURS CAPE

TAKE ANY CAR.

WEST END HEIGHTS.

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3-WILSON TRIO-3
TWO KINGS.
BANDY and WILSON.
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OUR GREAT "FREE ICE" OFFER.

Heard the latest? Clean, crystal ice—loads of it—given absolutely free with all Refrigerators bought this month for cash or credit at the Union. 125 pounds of ice free with all Refrigerators at \$4.98 to \$10.00 250 pounds of ice free with all Refrigerators at \$12.50 to \$15.00 375 pounds of ice free with all Refrigerators at \$16.50 to \$20.00 500 pounds of ice free with all Refrigerators at \$2.50 and over

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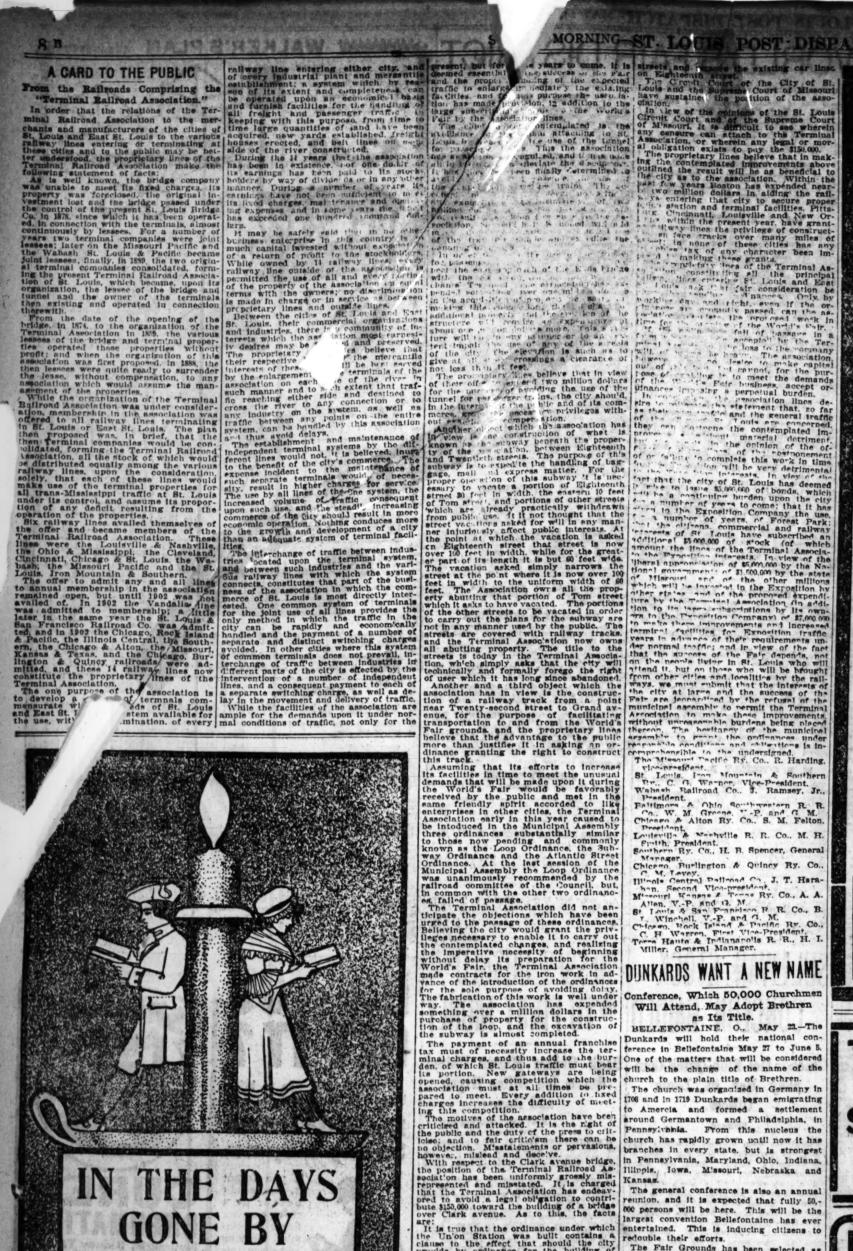
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VERANDA TOOK A FALL

ne Woman Killed and Two Others In red by Accident at Fall

River.

LL. RIVER. Mass., May 23.—One womes been killed and two persons seven injured by the collapse of a veranda he third story of a house on King of Erect. Five others, who were on veranda at the time, had miraculous less from injury or death.

The party of eight were seated on the day when it collapsed without warmaliss Josephine Croteau succeeded in large to a portion of the broken plating to a part plating an has been killed and two persons severely injured by the collapse of a veranda on the third story of a house on King Philip street. Pive others, who were on the veranda at the time, had miraculous

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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BERLIN, May 21.—"My sons will only marry women they love," Emperor William is reported to have said lately. "They will not marry to please the diplomats nor satisfy the exigencies of politics.

"I believe firmly that like every other individual they have the right to choose freely their wife, for it is an alliance for life, and their personal happiness is more precious than a momentary phase of state-craft."

W. B. C. Euchre. The Woman's Relief Corps of the Frank P. Blair Post of the G. A. R. will give a charity suchre at 2:30 c'clock Monday afternoon at Blair Hall, 708 Market street.

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This Is Richard Hyams' Opinion Gained From Trip to Oil Country.

HE TELLS OF THE BIG BARTLESVILLE DISTRICT

Oil Is Being Found Everywhere, the Town Is Growing and Kansas City Merchants Are Getting Most of the Trade.

Richard M. Hyams, a well-known news-paper man of this city, has just returned from the Indian Territory, where he spent a week at Bartlesville right in the heart a week at Bartlesville right in the heart of the oil country. While there he be-came greatly impressed with the fact that St. Louis business men are missing their opportunities in not getting in and securng the trade, which is notably going to

"The people of Kansas City are reaching out and doing everything they can to get on the best of terms with the new country," says Mr. Hyans, "and so far they have the best of it over St. Louis. There is a great chance there for the St. Louis business man, and as this city is in direct communication by rail with Bartlesville, the trade ought to be easy to get.

"Everything is on the boom, and to show how fast the country is growing, I have only to mention the fact that Bartlesville grew from 900 population last year to 2500

people at present.
"It is an exceedingly rich country. Oil. "It is an exceedingly rich country. Oil, natural gas and coal are found in plenty.

"One of the largest gas wells in the world can be found there. It has a capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet a day. This is enough to supply a city of 250,000 inhabitants. Gas burn day and night. It is a common exis almost as cheap as water, and the natives think nothing of letting their jets pression down there that it is cheaper to let it burn than to waste matches in relighting it.

"There are at least 60 gas wells in the immediate vicinity of Bartlesville, but only a few are in use, as there is no demand for the supply that could be furnished. The gas is used for light, fuel and heat, when heat is necessary. The editor of the newspaper in the town uses a gas engine for his plant, and his monthly bill for the gas is but \$1.

"The citizens of Bartlesville are offering free gas for three years for factories that will locate in their town, and a few weeks ago propositions were made to desirable concerns that free gas would be extended to them for five years if they would build a plant.

Oil Seems to

Be Everywhere.

Be Everywhere.

"But the oil—that's what the people who visit there go crazy on. I never saw more enthusiasm in my life than that displayed by the visiting oil men. There are men there from all parts of the world, and the oil men from Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Indiana are as thick as files around a molasses barrel in July. The town is jammed with people, mostly men, of course. Beds are at a premium. You can't get a room by yourself and are lucky if you can get a good bed in a room with several other men.

good bed in a room with several other men.

"Every place in town, where a cot can be placed, has as many as it can conveniently hold. Whenever a hotel man hears of a room that is vacant, he immediately hires it and fills it with cots.

"Meals, good meals, are as scarce as beds. The prices are not high, but there is such a rush that there is not enough time to have the meats and the few vegetables well cooked.

"With all the people that come into the place, there are no colored men allowed. One wandered in last week. The marshal of the town went up to him and said:

"You're making this town too dark, so you'll have to move.

"The man went immediately, and that was the only colored man I saw in the place the whole week I was there.

"There are no saloons in the place, and it ought to be an ideal site for a temperance person. Whisky is not soid at all, and a thirsty one has to go Is miles to Kansas to quench his thirst.

Standard Is THOMAS A. EDISON.

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PLEASANT FAMILY AFFAIR

tesults in One of the Crockers Being Cut in Thin Slices and a Woman Badly Hurt.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., May 23.-The Crockfamily had a reunion at their home on Fitzhugh farm about five miles south

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\$500—Brand new Needham piano— beautiful hand-carved case—made to	
ing similar in the city\$300	(325) (325)
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IVERS & POND—Fancy ma- \$285 \$450 STEGER—Slightly us ful hand-carved golden oak case..... \$285 \$165 \$300 HOFFMAN-Hand-car \$146

WE HAVE several square planos—taken in exchange for uprights—They have been put in excellent condition in our own factory—They must be disposed of at once—we need the room. Some have new strings—some are refinished—all are great bargains—they are practically equal to uprights costing up to three times as Prices-\$12, \$18, \$22, \$38, etc., for cheaper grades-and \$55, \$67 up to \$115 for a choice Steinway & Sons.

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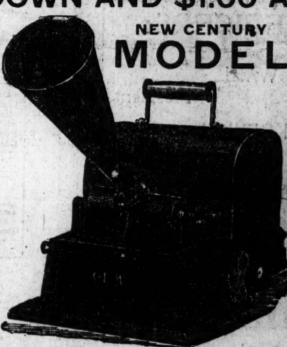
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\$856,500 in dividends paid to stockholders in 50 years.

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ASSETS.

	May 31, 1853.	May 28, 1873.	May 30, 1893.	May 23, 1903.
Loans and Discount	\$ 400.00	\$1,450,716.69	\$3,192,678.30	\$6,034,932.7
St. Louis City and other Bonds		432,001.25 38,291.16	595,758.74 56,160.41	972,930.00
Cash and Sight Exchange		365,818.34	689,474.21	1,568,229.7
Total	\$13,903.57	\$2,285,827,44	\$4,534,071.66	\$8,685,092.4

LIABILITIES.					
Capital	27.57	62,940.66	\$ 250,000.00 542,777.38 3,741,294.28	\$ 500,000.00 1,286,070.04 6,899,022.39	
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Without change of name or style the oldest banking institution in existence in the state of Missouri. in the state of missour.

Successfully passed through all financial panies from 1857 to date.

Total cash dividends paid to stockholders since organization, \$555,500. Issues letters of credit available throughout the civilized world. Pays interest on time deposits at 3 per cent per annum.

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The Unpaid Balance on Your Purchase Canceled Should You Die.

The assurance that not only the street on which you buy will be good property, but that for a mile surrounding you it will be the same.

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Of Doing Business with the Right People, in the Right Way, in the Right Place, at the Right Time.

ACT NOW! All Unsold Lots Will Be Offered at Special Prices for This Sale Only

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THINK OF IT---STUDY IT!

And ask yourself if you can duplicate. in St. Louis or anywhere else, 50-foot lots, including Sewer, Water, Telford Roadway, Granitoid Walks, Curb and Gutter, Shade Trees, Shrubbery, etc., at \$15.00 per foot and upward -one-tenth cash, balance \$10.00 monthly and only 5 per cent interest.

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MR. INVESTOR MR. HOMESEEKER...

Who have been reading these and saying, "Well, the first chance I get I'll go out and look it over."

Remember That to Buy Right You Must Get In on the Ground Floor.

That Means Saturday, May 30th.

The Next Day the Prices Go Up.

We are investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in street improvement work in this addition. We wouldn't pour the money in a hole in the ground. You know us too well for that. We've got a good thing in Southampton and are willing to give up a part of it to you to

enable us to put the whole immense proposition through. The man, the woman who assists us in doing it will get the

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\$21.00 to **NEW YORK**

RUSTICATION OF

New Movement Started in Chicago to Turn Them the Country.

BETTER PLACE THAN IN THE GREAT CITIES

An Effort Will Also Be Made to Induce the Dwellers in the Ghettos to Leave the Towns and Go Into Agriculture.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16 .- The Jews of America are very anxious to know whether the Czar's ukase applies to Jews. If it does not, vast numbers will continue to flock to American ghettos and add to the seriousness of a problem which is taxing the best minds of the Jewish people. Already, therefore, an attempt is being made to induce the new-comers to settle in the country.

comers to settle in the country.

In Chicago a new industrial removal society, similar to and working with an organization of that name in New York, aims not only to divert as much as possible of the stream of immigrant Jews from the cities, but also to induce some of the present inhabitants of the ghettos to pull up stakes and start life anew as breathers of the free air of the West. The movement is sustained by an allowance from the trustees of the Baron de Hirsch Jewish Colonizing fund of an amount sufficient to pay the expenses of the officers and agents of the society. Although the attempt has previously been made to evoive independent farmers out of the immigrant Jews, the scheme is still in the experimental stage. The Jewish Agriculturalists' Ald Society of America, a Chicago corporation, which is supported chiefly by voluntary contributions, has achieved some success on a small scale. During 1902 56 families, consisting of 302 individuals, were thus assisted to establish themselves as farmers. Thirty-four of these families were settled in the Dakotas and in Oklahoma, on government land, for which they filed homestead claims. Ten families purchased farms in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and 12 families registers, ten families started upon the yenture with some little means of their own—sums ranging from 50 to 5200 each, but the remaining families started upon the yenture with some little means of their own—sums ranging from 500 to 5200 each, but the remaining families were as poor as Job's proverbal turkey hen. Small loans were made to these homestead settlers, secured by contracts, stipulating that the loans world become first mortgage llens on the property when title was perfected, providing they were not paid before that time. They were further secured by life insurance in favor of the mortgages. Good reports have come from nearly all. They are meeting the payments on their loans, and are gradually establishing themselves. But the work of the Agriculturists' Ald Society but the same are a little In Chicago a new industrial removal society, similar to and working with an

WILSON'S HUGE FIGURE

on Machinery Building at the Fair.

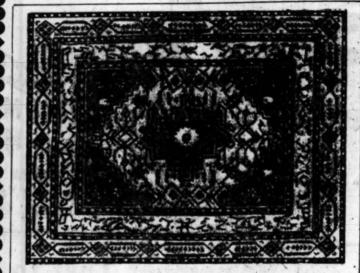
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USED DAMAGE.

and Much Property

Their Contracts.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Comptroller of

It appears as if we are furnishing all St. Louis with carpeting. The situation in our carpet department—the quick succession of receipts and the more rapid deliveries-reminds us of "that automobile." It was moving so fast, it took two people to see it. One had only time enough to tell, "Here she comes," the other had barely time to say, "There she goes." Are we busy? Well, rather.



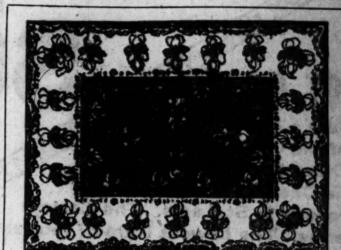
Rugs Now Have the Call.

Just now the ladies are after rugs. In fact these goods are selling little short of phenomenal. This applies to every weave, though Wiltons and Brussels have, perhaps, a shade the better of the demand. But suit your own taste in the matter. We have all kinds and plenty as stars in the unclouded heaven. The above rug is a FINE BRUSSELS. Quite a big stock of bright, stylish patterns to select from. All full large sizes to fit a 12x15 ft. room. Worth \$20.00-Our Special Sale

More Good Carpet News

surplus spring stocks. Thousands and thousands of yards at an average reduction of a third—and this in the face of a rising market. They're coming in from New York, from Massachusetts, from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. But we had our pick

and selected only the best.	
INGRAIN CARPETS A glance will show you that we are selling a 450 article at about half its real value. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	25c
INGRAIN CARPETS—The finest, prettiest, softest color effects you have ever seen. A 650 value selling at Our Special Sale Price, per yard	35c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—You will pay more for these elsewhere. All the newest patterns. 75c value. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	39c
BRUSSELS CARPETS—Can be used in any room. Parlor, hall, stairs and diningroom pat- terns. Worth 85c. Our Special Sale Price per yard	50c
VELVET CARPETS—Many new patterns and daintiest com- hination effects. Carpets that sell for \$1.25 per yard. Our Special Sale Price	78c
LACE CURTAINS—A fine serviceable Nottingham, full size, The \$1.25 kind. Our Special Sale Price, per pair	85c
MOQUETTE CARPETS Exquisite designs, with or without borders. The standard \$1.40 grade. Our Special Sale Price, per yard.	. 90c
AXMINSTER CARPETS—Very effective colorings and ele- gant wearing quality. New styles. \$1.65 grade. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	\$1.00
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Great Ingrain Rug Sale

an open question whether they are not, after all, the coolest and freshest for summer use. We have an immense assortment of them, They belong to the manufacturers' surplus stock we've been telling you about. A remarkably cheap lot of good rugs (our present price would ordinarily hardly cover the cost of material and manufacture and they are for people who want the latest styles. FULDA INGRAIN RUG, size 9 foot by 12, worth \$12.00, Our Special Sale Price

The Complete Furnishing of Homes.

Do you know we will take the worry off your hands and furnish your home from parlor to kitchen? Just tell us the number of rooms of furniture you desire and the price you want to pay, and our salesmen will show you the BEST FOR THE MONEY. It's all very simple because we are fixed to do this work. Nothing too small, too large, too plain or too fine for us.



Summer Goods Are Ready.

Furniture for "out o' doors"—porch chairs, porch rockers, porch tables, etc.; things for the "Kool Kitchen," gas ranges, gasoline stoves, refrigerators, ice boxes in plenitude. Then there is the light matting, the summer couch, the airy willow goods, etc. The right goods at the right time, or rather ahead of the right time. You always find the new things FIRST at SOMMERS'.



One Hundred and Fifty

Different kinds of Baby Buggies and Go-Carts. That's merely one of each kind we have to sell. Of course at the warerooms we have many duplicates of each, so we can guarantee immediate deliveries. That's quite an item in the present busy season. It's getting too warm to carry the baby and if you want a buggy you want it now. We have a big stock of them already made up in the popular upholstery and in any of the prevailing colors. The prices begin at

The following article is intended for information and not for advertising purposes. It is mentioned merely as item of news that may interest our friends and patrons.

Capital and Labor

And now we read in the dispatches of May 18 that the great Yale University and the truck drivers are "flaring up" at New Haven, Conn., over a question of labor. Too bad. When will capital realize that it cannot live without the co-operation of labor, and, on the other hand, when will labor learn that it cannot do without capital? Patience, gentlemen, patience. "Peace on earth, good will to all men." The Amalgamated Woodworkers of America asked us to assist them in the wider introduction of their label. We investigated. We found their goods well made and up to our standard. We could use them. Did we discriminate? No; why should we? We are firmly opposed to penitentiarymade stuff. "Live and let live." We bought all the goods bearing their label we could, and so now we are glad to offer many different styles of Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Odd Dressers, Odd Washstands and Mantel Folding Beds, all bearing the stamp of quality that the A. W. W.

St. Louis, May 23, 1903.



Our Basement

9s in for Another Rush This Week.

That basement manager seems to have a hobby for glassware. In prospecting for bargains he says he struck a mine of it somewhere in the East and he's going to dig till it "plays out." True to his word we offer for tomorrow and as long as they last, this Berry Bowl or Fruit Bowl or Dessert Bowl, not to mention ice cream and the many other uses it can be put to. It is made of crystal glass, embossed and is just like the picture. Would be cheap at three times our price. It goes at

6 Cents.



Would you buy a Leather Couch

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc. - Everything for the Home





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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1903.

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OLDEST DELEGATE

OF CARTHAGE

GORDON

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J. L. MOORE



CONFESSED TO

Ex-Deputy Sheriff and Ex-Policeman of Memphis. Involved in Crime.

BOTH MEN HAVE BEEN LOCKED UP-IN JAIL

Pwelve Forged Checks Ranging From 83 to 8200 Cashed at the Mercantile

who has been informed of Quentell's hasty leparture.

The warrante charge that Stanley forged he name of Mr. Latham to a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the same name on a check for 100 on April 20, and the scored with passing forged check at the Mercantile Bank.

The discovery of the forgery at the bank was not made until Mr. Latham's account the bank was checked up at the end the bank was checked up at the end the bank was checked out for which the had issued no paper.

Stanley was first placed under arrest, at upon the statement of the teller that was not the man he was then released. They say I am the oldest member of the Missouri Association," he said, laughing. "T'll not tell how old I am, but I believe there are several younger men here who will retire from active business long before I do. Put it down, sir, I expect to be cashier of the Bank of Carthage for some time to come."

Louis Beake of Brunswick, president of the First National Bank of that city, was a prominent figure, and participated large-

HANNA TROUSSEAU AMERICAN. on.

CLEVELAND, May 23.+Miss Ruth Han-garment. The wedding gown will be costiy, and orders will be placed in New York

City. It will be of peau de sole, with
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"As those talented gentlemen have invest." senator relative to the use of foreign made touds where the home market furnishes ust as good, and that she had no desire of place the making of the wedding out it in either London or Paris. The arangements for the wedding of Miss Ruth Hanna to Joseph Mediil McCormick are sow completed. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's, in this city, at soon June 10.

MEN WHO CHECK FORGERY Younger Element an Impor-

tant Factor in the Phenomenal Growth and Prosperity of the State Banker's Association.

Among the men who handle Missouri's millions who were guests of St. Louis last week there are many striking personalities, who, through skill in finance, have brought fame and prestige to the Imperial

state.
Under the influence and the push and energy of the younger element the Bankers' Association of Missouri is only second to that of New York.

As a member remarked at Wednesday's session, "We are making greater strides with our state organization than any other

Bank.

MEMPHIS, May 22.—Twelve forged thecks, the amounts ranging from \$3 to \$1000, were cashed during the month of April at the Mercantile Bank.

The name of C. A. Latham was signed to the checks. As a result of the investigation of the police Charles C. Stanley, an experiment, and John Onley, an experiment, and John Onley, an experiment, and John Onley, an experiment with passing a forged check.

To Detectives Hunn and Mahon, who made the arrest, both of the men confessed their guilt, and involved with them in the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt, and involved with them in the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt, and involved with them in the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt, and involved with them in the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt, and involved with them and the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt and involved with them and the series of transactions covering sever-later that the manual confessed their guilt and involved with them and the series of transactions covering sever-later that young men are in control for this is that young men are in control for this is that young men are in control and furnish the pluck and generacy under the guidance of those more experienced. There are more young men in the banking guidance of those more experienced. There are more young men in the banking guidance of those more experienced. There are more young men in the banking guidance of those more experienced. There are more young men are in control and furnish the pluck and generacy under this is that young men are in control and furnish the pluck and generacy under the pluck and generacy under the pluck and generacy under the guidance of those more experienced. There are more young men in the banking durinsh the pluck and generacy under the guidance of those more experienced. The

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many did you sign?"

The First National Bank of that city, was a prominent figure, and participated largely in all the deliberations. Mr. Beneke was for many years a state senator.

Speaking of conditions in his section of the state. Mr. Beneke said:

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"Conditions in Chariton County and vicinity could hardly be improved upon. third for \$15."

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and Quentell."

The Confession of the two men now ison the police have been searchiames Quentell. He was known left the city immediately upon it of Onley, and the police had brief that he was either in St. Louisville. Telegrams with delivere sent to both places. We need the money to come down to the work of the property wave. What we are down here for is to pray that it keeps up. We need the money to come down to the work of the property wave. We need the money to come down to the work of the property wave. We need the money to come down to the work of the sage from the chief of police at a stated that Quentell had been there, and daked that an officer or him immediately. Chief Mason die and detective to the scene. The property wave. What we are down here for is to pray that it keeps up. We need the money to come down to the world's Fair next year."

Hardly had the convention got going Wednesday before it heard from Gordon Jones of St. Joseph, state bank examiner under Govs. Stene and Stephens, and the organizer of the Stock Yards National Bank of that city. Too close application to business brought about physical congulity as the other. so on, as he says, he is "merely

Benator and Daughter Decide to Place
Orders in New York.

After the reports of the secretary and treasurer had been read President Austin named the usual committee to audit them. It was then Mr. Jones arose.

"Mr. President," he said, "If it be in

Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis and Attorney-General Crow."

"As those talented gentlemen have investigated about everything else in the state."

President Austin replied, "I don't think it would be a bad idea." The convention roared with laughter at the former state of official's bit of witticism.

Though Mr. Jones served through the farming in the past the policy of those in framing laws to discourage outside industries. Instead of welcoming them and holding out to them inducements, regulations are framed up to suit the chosen few. Revelations of the past the policy of those in framing laws to discourage outside industries. Instead of welcoming them and holding out to them inducements, regulations are framed up to suit the chosen few. Revelations of the James Rer. an artist whose painting from the address by Profident Walked was in the address by Profident Walked thing for the state. Many of those thing for the state. The only serious reference to Mr. Folk was in the address by Profident Walked thing for the American Exchange Bank. He spice on "The convention was that the former state our example. If they had a Folk in Ohio past few months tend to show that this spice on "The convention was that the former of the American Exchange Bank. He spice on "The only serious reference to Mr. Folk thing for the state. Many of those in framing laws to discourage outside industries. Instead of the discourage outside

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DRAFTAMAN-Young man wants position as muchanical draftsman in drawing room; 5 years practical experience. H. S. Hayward, 3119 Washington ay.

DRIVER-Young man, 21, would like position to drive light delivery wagon of any description, J. Offi, 4004 North Market et.

DRIVER-Sit, wanted as driver by rood, reliable man, well acquainted in city and willing to work. Ad. A 46, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVERIST-Wants responsent rosaltion; roung man; registered graduats of Philadelphia; spleudid city experience. O. K. H., 2004 Olive at. LECTRICIAN-Young man, experienced in elec-trical repair work, wants position in repair shop or surply house. Ad. W 172, Post-Dis.

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Business Announcements, 10 Ceuts a Line. FitchA.N.—Sit. wantel by young German, industricus, honest with grocer, butcher, dealer or other merchant. Ad, 2016 East

Dignified Body That Is Second Only to That of New York Discussed Finance and Touched on Boodle.

manifested.
M. T. Davis of Springfield, viceof the National Exchange Bank
city, and incidentally chairman
state World's Fair commission,

Forty Artillerymen and a Company of , Infantry Will Go There Sun-

day to Protect Grandjury. LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 23.—Maj. John H. Mansir commander of the First Kentucky artillery battalion has received orders to send 40 artillerymen to Lexington, Ky, with a Catling gun, Sunday morning, where they will join the two infantry companies and proceed to Jack-

BOY MADE AN EXAMPLE. Beaumont's Mayor Fined Him \$27 for

Selling Peanuts Sunday BEAUMONT, Tex., May 23.—In the

Dr. L. Forbes Winslow, founder of the British Hospital for Mental Disorders and one of the greatest living authorities on lunacy, is in the line is a lineal descendant of Edward Winslow, first governor of New Plymouth, who left England in the Mayllower in 1620.

,456 PEOPLE'S IN APRIL

FOR EXCHANGE WANTED For exchange Eastman Rye kodak for bleycle. A 2, Post-Dis. ENTER WORK, ETC. WANTED-1 will exuse 20x120 foot lot of Wellston for carpenterand pelming on home adjoining said lot. Inatt Surkamp-Givans R. E. Co., 6000 Easav, Wellston, Mo., or Chas J. Knoll, Jen-

ANGE A new upright plane for granitele

AKER Sit. wanted by baker; 1st hand on breat and cakes; wages \$10 per week, heard and room; country. Ad. Chas. Joers, El Deals Ark.

One Cent a Word.

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification. REVOLVER—Have 38 Smith & Wesson hamped less revolver; will exchange for good refriger for or will sell. Ad. A 188, Post-Dispatch.

Grand plane for typewriter. W 155, Post-D. TYPEWRITER—For exchange, Edison phonograph double reproducer, 42-inch brass horn, if records, improved record folding stand, for type-writer or blcycle with coaster brake. Humin 2045 Laclede. ICTORIA WANTED—For exchange, two-hot victoria for one-horse victoria or brougha Marmaduke, 8420 Iandell.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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, VICE PRES CHESNEY

ST JOL STOCK YARDS BANK.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by an experience bookesper; best of refs. Ad. A 74, Post-Dis. BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted by experience bookkeeper; excellent reference; use typewriter Ad. W 105, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEPER—Sit, wanted by young man, the oughly experienced, especially in wholesale produce and commission business; 'no bad habit Ad. Y 155, Ebst-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER SIL wanted as assistant book-keeper and office clerk; have 1 year's experi-ence; speak German, also can give good city references. Ad. X 114, Post-Dispatch. (7) DOY-Situation wanted by honest and industriou boy; wishes to learn good trade and board with employer. Ad. W 24, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation wanted by a boy of 18; light wor of any kind; will start on \$5 a week with chance for advancement. Ad. A 79, Post-Dis. BOY-Situation wanted by boy of 18 in machine thep; have bad 3 years' eperience. Ad. A. 80, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. LERK.—Position wanted by young man as bill clerk; quick and accurate at figures and can fur-nish good reference; willing to start cheap with good firm. 3321 Lucas av. Bouck. LERK-Good penman, wants position of any kind; soher and reliable. Ad. W 135, P.-D. (7) LERK-Young man wants clerical position; any kind; best of references. W 32, P.-D. A.ERK-Sit. as cierk in general store; country preferred; can keep books; A-1 reference. Ad T 180, P.-D. (7 T 180, P.-D.

CLEME—Cherical position wanted with chance for advancement by young man 18 years old; sai-ary no object. Ad. B 101, Post-Dispatch. COACAMAN—Situation wanted by German coachman; understands his business theroughly; sober and willing worker, and careful delver; best references. Ad. W 140, Post Dispatch.

NOR-Sit, wanted by first-class. Al chef cook; botel or restaurant; references. Ad. J. T. Reed, 2316 Franklin av., rear.

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DRAFTSMAN—Situation want'd by draft-man and electrical engineer; graduate eastern school; experienced and beat references. Ad. E. E., 1425 Locust et.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical draftsmen, expert in engines, general machinery, perfecting inventions; working drawings to julk, watts sit. Al. W. 128, Post-Dispatch. (3)

NGINEER Sit. wanted by lat-class engineer good mechanic and willing to work; under stands electricity; best of references and licease in or out of city. Ad. C 168, Post-Dispates. NOTNEER, ETC.—Engineer and electrician sires employment, either erecting or opera-light and rower plafit; reference given. Ad 176, Fost-Discatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 20 Words or Less. Sc. Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. AN Steady, honest, elderly man wants nome in private family; garden, lawn, cow, cost, refs. Ad. B 4, Post-Dispatch. on wanted by young man, 22, trustwofthy: not afraid of Ad. B 142, Post-Dispatch. d gentleman's place; good dresser, Ad.

ARAGER-Sit. wanted as manager of retained was a store by young man of experience and habits; 'good references. Ad. Box 1174 filter, Mo.

-Sit. wanted by young man of 17 years uld like position as good horseman; weight pounds; salary no object. Ad. W 66, P.-D. tan-Sit. wanted by young colored man houseman. Ad. E. L. F., 4236 Labadle, an (AN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by man and wi colored, of Houston, Tex.; want work; no ob dren. Ad. Mary Roach, 4029 Fairfax av. AN-Bit, wanted by young married man in some large mercantile house or as collectof; good at figures and a fair knowledge of the German lan-guage; best of ref. Ad. C 7, Post-Dispatch.

ine man in small country town. Ad. W 64,

PAINTER-Signation wanted by 2 practical house painters; with all tools; want work, 4247 St. Ferdinand av.

PAINTER—Situation wanted by first-class house painter; will work by day or job; I have all necessary tools, Ad. N 189, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAPER HANGER-Situation wanted by first-class paper hanger at reasonable wages; by roll or day; best references. Ad. W 34, Post-Dis.

PHOTOGRAPHER—7 years' experience, desired position, retouching preferred. Ad. Y 55, P.-D. EDER Sit, wanted by job pressfee ork; by good, fast worker; or any work. Ad. C 166, Post-Dispatch PRINTERS—Man and wife, experienced com-positors, want employment on straight composi-tion at home; rates reasonable; satisfaction guar-anteed. Ad. W 89, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Situation wanted by neat and educated young man of 21 as office assistant of earesman; will travel. Ad. W 141, Post-Dis.

HIPPING CLERK-American; 35; 2 years employer; good references; atranger in city; afraid of work. Ad. W 29, Post-Dispatch

UPERINTENDENT-Wanted, position as super-intendent or manager of office building; first-class refs. furnished. R 176, P.-D. (7) PENOGRAPHER—Sit, wanted by young man as

TENOGRAPHER—First-class male stenographer desires permanent position; accurate and correct; best of references; can take charge of correspondence. Ad. A 57, Post-Dispatch. FUNCORAPHER—Situation wanted by high-class man of good scarces, manners and

PTENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted as stenograp and beokkeeper; experienced; references. W 87, Pest-Dispatch. STOCK CLERK-Situation wanted by atock clerk, shipping clerk, receiving clerk; 2 years last employer; good references; American. Ad. W 92, Post-Dispatch.

WATTER-Sit, wanted by walter in the ever good hustler. Ad. C 164, Post-Dispatch. WATCHMAN-Sit, wanted by elderly man fro country; good character and steady habits; ho est, sober and industroes; as night watchman Ad, 8 2438A De Kalb et., city. WATCHMAN—Position wanted as watchman, cler or generally useful; good penman; strong, sobe and reliable; middle-aged. Ad. W 134, P.-D. (7

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CARPENTER WANTED—A carpenter for jobb work; apply Bunday. 4412 Labadie av.

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14 Words or Lams, 10c.
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ENCH MOLDERS WANTED—And squeezer ma chire operators. Carendelet Foundry Co., 212 8. King's highway. (x HAL CLERK-Experienced bill clerk and che for wholesale house. Ad. B 18, Post-Dis.

BLACKSMITHS, ETC., WANTED-Blacksmin and blacksmith helices. Apply American and Foundry Co., Madison, III. ODY RUBRERS WANTED—Body rule craters, top builders and shaft trimmers. Banner Buggy Co., Main and Rutger,

BOILERMAKERS WANTED First-class; good wages and permanent positionly 1304 Chestnut st. OILER MAKERS WANTED-Railroad experience; standard wages; out of town. 16 N

SOLT CUTTERS, ETC., WANTED Bolt cutte and nut tappers. Apply 2800 De Kalb st. DOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young man; Germa preferred; must have good city refs. Ad. T Se Post-Dispatch. OTTLERS WANTED-Experienced bottlers; extra work; union wages. Mineral Water Co., 606 N. 17th st. OY WANTED—To feed job press. Ad. A 88, Post-Dispatch.

OY WANTED Colored boy to tend to ho cow and lawn. Apply 1727 Wagner pl. OY WANTED—Boy about 16/years old to 1 on bread wagon; good wages. 918 Soulard. OYS WANTED-Over 14 years of age. Misso Can Co., Branch and Hall sts.

BOYS WANTED—15 wagon boys, wages \$3.50 per week; must be over 14 years old. Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday at D. Crawford & Co.'s stables, Francis street and Cass avenue.

OY WANTED—Boy for store and delivery wor Lowenstein, 1204 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy to fearn electric and cycle business; must bring good references.

N. Vandeventer av. BOY WANTED—Bright boy to learn jewelry ness; references. 714 Franklin av. POYN WANTED-Good pay to right parties; come ready to work, 922 N. 2d st. (7) BOYS WANTED-15 to 16 years. 2427 De Kalb at BOY WANTED Boy to work about house. Apply at once or Monday. 5115 Westminster pl. BOY WANTED-To belp in shop. 9 8. 8th st. (6)

BOYS WANTED-14 years old; \$4 week. Meng Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. OYS WANTED—Boys to die out in cutting room Tennent Shoe Co., 28d and O'Fallon sta. BOY WANTED-Holman Paper Box Co., 8th OYS WANTED—Boys to work in finishing room Johansen Bros., 921 N. 11th st. OIS WANTED—Two elevator boys (white). Apply to manager of Laclede Hotel, 6th and Chestaut sts. OY WANTED—Boy about 18 years old to run ending machine. Moser Cigar and Paper Box Co., 206-10 Eim st.

OY WANTED—Strong, intelligent boy, 16 or 1 years, to make himsolf useful in neckwear factory; references required. Fischlowitz & Frank OY WANTED—One who can ride and wheel bleycle; must have recommendation. Hur Cycle Co., 207 N. 14th st. BOYS WANTED Small boys, German preferences; good parents with references willing. 1332 Franklin av.

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LAUNDRY work wanted by June 1 by strong co ored woman, deaf only; no other aliment; wor in hotel or bearding as laundrees by the week of mouth; steady work wanted; no Sunday work state wages; please call or write. Mrs. E. Pei 77, 1704 N. 18th st. WRSE-Young lady wishes position as nurse to nice family; willing to aravel. 1804 St. Ange NURSE—Sit. wanted by refined widow as ma teraity nurse, housekeeper or companion. 124 Bayard av.

PURSE—Stoles, Friday morning, from dressing room, purse containing small dismond ring modey; rent receipt, Return to A 146, Post Dispatch; no questions asked. NURSE, Sit. wanted by experienced nurse; car give good references. 1487 Marcus av.

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OOOK WANTED—Experienced, good houseled with city references; wages \$25. 5815 Per vania av. OOK WANTED—A capable cook and her, to rent my 8 furnished rooms, supp to targe family. Ad. A 127, Post-Dis. SOOK WANTED Siri to cook, wash and from small family. 3816 Lucas \$v.

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dry work in small family. 3008 Lindell. OOOK WANTED—Experienced cook; no laundry work; references required; \$20. Apply today 4208 McPherson. OOOK WANTED-White or colored, 302 N, 18th. OOK WANTED Good cook; must assist with housework; no washing. 2208 Park av. TOOKS WANTED First and second cooks. Gran-tille Hotel, 914 N. Grand av. OOK WANTED—Good cook: German preferred. Come Surday morning, with references, 2337 Westminster pl. OOK WANTED-Small family: no good wages. 4325 Delmar. OOK WANTED-Cook, \$25; also woman to be house in family's absence, \$20, 3800 Finney.

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POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of Southwestern Business College, 810 6/1re at., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Big Four Railway, Rialto bldg., Bels Commission Co., Broadway and Main; Getaly Clothing Co., 812 N. Broadway: Star Tailoring Co., 306-308 Olive. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes specialty of assisting graduates to good positions; school throughout summer.

PRESSTEPDERS WANTED Oirs. Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 8th and Corre sts.

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SALESLADY WANTED Experienced dry goods saleslady, McArthur, 1610 Franklin av.

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EFFINGWELL AV., 14 N.—(Cor. Case ly furnished front rooms; gentlemen or keeping; bath; respectable. EFFINGWELL AV., 1314 N.—Large front furnished for light housekeeping if desired.

DONARD AV., 1020 N.—3 furnished rooms for light housekeendag; bath, gas and laundry. DONARD AV., 925 N.—Nice furnished room suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; modern conv MONARD AV., 918 N.—Neatly furnished 2d flor room; bath and use of parlor. LEONARD AV., 614 N.—21 story front room nicely furnished; suitable for two gentlement reasonable; also small room. DONARD AV., 1088 N.—One or 2 rooms furnis or unfurnished; mas, bath; private family.

LINDELL BL., 3408-Nice light furn INDELL BL., 8408—Two front rooms for ligh housekeeping; with bath. INDELL AV., 3519-Nicely furnished room, complete for light housekeeping; \$10 month; all con NDELL AV., 8503—Bedroom and kitchen, funished complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

GOOU'ST ST., 1804 Rooms; house unsurpasse good location; rates reasonable.

OCUST ST., 2807-Nice, large room for two gen tiemen; separate bods; also single room. LOCUST ST., 2636 Newly furnished, cool room gas, bath and all conveniences. OCUST ST., 2215 Furnished rooms, large an airy, for 2 or 4 gentlemen; bot water; bath DOCUST ST., \$107-Desirable rooms, first-class board, bath; couthern exposure; awnings. (7 LOCUST ST., 2612-Nie furnished room, wit southern exposure; modern conveniences. COCUST ST., 2706A—Neatly furnished 3d room; southern exposure; for gentlemen or ple or light housekeeping; reasonable to maneat parties.

week up; all conveniences; everything 1st class LOCUST ST., 1420-Neatly furnished front at back parlor and other rooms; bot bath; near bus ness center. OCUST ST., 3146 Second story front and sont ern exposure rooms; hot and cold bath; reas. two connecting, suitable for 3 or 4 adults. COURT ST., \$147-Nice rooms; low prices; conveniences; close to car line. basement; dry and siry; chesp.

LOCUST ST., 2814—Large furnished room for light housekeeping to neat parties; rent to be paid in housework. LOCUST ST. 2814—Large, nicely furnished so ex. room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$1.5 each per week. gentlemen or ladies employed; lawn. LOCUST ST., 2034-Finely furnished front par-lor; also other rooms; very reas; every conv LUCAS AV., 3122-Nicely furnished rooms; a

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AS AV., 2702-Nicely furnished room OAS AV., 2740-Two newly furnish envenient to 4 car lines; modern; rea

room; modern convenien WOAS AV., 8122 N.cely furnished rooms; all ex AUCAS AV., 2937—Beautiful first floor parior; also rooms for light housekeeping; hot bath and gas.

UCAS AV., 3028 duing room; \$4.50; references; lady going away M'MILLAN AV., 4554 Room for gentleme ladies employed; meals across the street

MADISON ST., 2242-Nicely floor front room; use of bath.

ANOMENTER AV., 7103-Nicely furnished for rent; suitable for one or two gentlem MAPLE AV., 5043—Furnished or unfurnishe room; southern exposure; close to World's Fair MARCUS AV., 2507-Niely furnished large atory front room for 1 or 2 gents; with or wi out board; all conveniences and home comfor-connection to any ear line.

MISSISPPI AV., 1684—Two connecting room unfurnished; opposite park. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1642—Opposite Lafayette Park elegant'y furnished front room with bath; suit salts for 2 or 4 gentlemen; also hallroom; ver, cheap to a good permanent tenant.

MISSOURI AV., 1216—Neatly furnished for 2 gentlemen, in private family. ORGAN ST., 3214—Free telephone; gas range; 2d floor front connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping; \$5 weekly; own property.

for gentlemen or light housekeeping. dORGAN ST., 2911-Furnished rooms

IORGAN ST., 2903-3 desirable nicely furnish rooms; single or en suite.

fORGAN ST., 3131-Large 3d-story front room, so. ex.; all convs.; also other rooms. ORGAN ST., 8204—Two nicely furnished from connecting rooms, for housekeeping; with gas. MORGAN ST., 3039—Large, bandsomely fur nished front room; so. ex.; all convs.; reas fORGAN ST., 2868—Large room, with kitche adjoining; complete for housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 3728-Nice dry basement room. MORGAN ST., 2827—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; all modern conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 4142 Newly furnished front roof for gentleman; bath and all conveniences; break fast if desired. ORGAN ST., 3127-Furnished room; ORGAN ST., 2720-Nice cool furnished all conveniences; bath; cheap; also be ORGAN ST., 4000—Nicely furnished suite MORRISON AV., 1018-Lower front room for formison Av., 1219—Connecting rooms; we furnished: housekeeping; private family; goo neighborhood.

MORRISON AV., 1225—Neatly furnished room southern exposure; bitch, gas. NEBRASKA AV., 2821-Furnished front room; \$2 (BW ASHLAND PL., 3011—Furnished or unfur-nished room; alcove; southern and eastern ex-posures; reasonable. EWSTEAD AV. 1052 N.—Furnished room for 2 young men; \$3 week. front room or 2 rooms for light houseke NINETEENTH ST., 1820 N.-6 nice good order; no children. NINETEENTH ST., 923 N.-Furn INTH ST., 8821 S.-Two rooms, second floor. NINTH ST., 8 N.—Handsome'y furnished second-floor front rooms; first-class and respectable.

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LICE ST., 1908-Newly farming

LIVE ST., 1000-Nice large second-floor also hall room; \$1.25 and \$3.50 per week.

OM-One front room, furnished nquire at 2824 Caroline st., 2d DLIVE ST., 3204A-Nicely furnished second front room for two gentlemen; bath, gas.

OLIVE ST., 2786 Newly furnished first and see and floor room; bath; \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50. OLIVE ST., 2305-Nice 'hall room DLIVE ST., 3752-A nicely furnished sec story front room, with all modern convenier

OLIVE ST., 1822A-Nicely

MANYE ST., 2041—Furnished elegant front room; gas, bath; also other OLIVE SP. 40324-One furnished room for

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DREGON AV., 2011-Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gents; all conv. PAGE AV., 5186A-Nicely furnished room for PAGE BL., 4455—A pleasant second story toom; southern exposure; nicely furnished conveniences; also back room; private fam

AGE BL. 4029—Two nicely furnished front rooms second floor for light housekeeping; hot and cold bath; 15 minutes' walk from World's Fair grounds. PAGE BL. 8941—Furnished rooms; posu:e; all conveniences; private locality; gentlemen preferred. AGE BL. 3934—Nicely furnished rooms; excel-lent board; all conveniences. (7)

AGE AV., 3048—Beautiful second story from room; all conveniences; home comforts; regs. APIN ST., 1014-Neatly furnished front room

'APIN ST., 1819A-Front room; so. ex.; will bath; gentlemen only; ring upper bell. PARK AV., 1905—Neatly furnished front parlo southern exposure; gas and bath. PARK AV., 1307-Three nice front rooms. MORGAN ST., 3301—Corner house—Cool siceping PARK AV., 1408—Newly furnished front room; rooms; gentlemen; gas, bath and ice water; very desirable; gas, bath; reasonable; gentlements

PARLOR—Elegantly furnished back parlor with crivilege of front parlor; every convenience aud first-class attendance; Grand av., hear Cass private family. Ad. W 139, Post-Dia. (7) INE ST., 2700 Southwest corner; cool sections hall room; with all modern conveniences

NE ST., 3311-Furnished rooms; all mode

PINE ST., 1225-Front parior for gentlemen; \$1.5 INE ST., 3330—Front and connecting rooms light housekeeping. PINE ST_ 3822-Very large furnished rooms; so, ex.; bath; at housekeeping. INE ST., 3440-Nicely furnished rooms; front and back parlor.

PINE ST., 2814—Neatly furnished room, 2d floor for housekeeping; detached house; large yard reasonable.

PINE ST., 3547—Elegantly furnished room for gentlemen o rgentleman and wife. PINE ST., 1825A-Furnished room, for two gents convenient to Union Station. PINE ST., 812—Neatly furnished pleasant from rooms; well ventilated; good accommodation by day or week. PINE ST., 3419—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; bath, gas; gentlemen only, INB ST., 522-Nffely furnished rooms; \$2 to \$4 for week; \$6 floor.

PING ST., 3183-Two rooms, 2d story front; modern improvements; private family.

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SHERIDAN AV., 3130-3 unfurnished re SHERIDAN AV., 2000—Neatly furnished room, young lady; strictly private family; home of forts. Ad. 2000 Sheridan av. SIXTRENTH ST., 1426 N.-Nicely furnished roo HXTEENTH St. 1639 N.—Two connects pletely furnished housekeeping rooms, stove, refrigerator, etc.; reasonable to able couple. SIBING AV.. 710 N.—Rooms suitable for 2 or 3; also gentleman roommate.

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THURTEENTH ST., 1437, 8.—Neatly fu

WELFTH ST., 1022 8.—3 rooms kitchen laundry; open.

MENTIETH ST., 904 N.—One large front inicely furnished; all conveniences.

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WEST BELLE PL, 4102-2 well pecting rooms for gentlemen; all private family.

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NOT West. 4849 Front room with heard; \$8.80 DATTON ST., 2838—Neatly furnished front room, with alcove; bath, gas; couple or two gentlemen; with board; \$4.50 week each.

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ent table; only first-class pelCKSON ST., 2003-Well furn's beard; modern convs.; \$4 week. EASTON, AV., 6549 2 furnished rooms for 3 of 4 gentlemen; with board. PASTON AV., SORE-Newly decorated 2d flor

LASTON AV., SO24 Nicely f board; \$4.50 per week. week, for 2 gentlemen, with young couple, COLID AV., 912-Nice room, all conveniences, la family of three; board it desired; one-half block of Fountain Park.

Or 2 gentlemen; private family; all or without board. VANS AV., 4406-Nicely furnisi board, for 2 or 3 people; no o boarders; private family of 2 FAIRMOUNT AV., 5079-Two rooms perior board, for 4 gautlemen; call for housekeeping or otherwiteerd. IFTEENTH ST., 100 6.board; home cooking. INNEY AV. 4227 Nicely for INNET AV., 4304H (unor Prodict front room for 2 gents; health

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—June 1, by fam-ily of four adults, two connecting rooms and board; West End preferred; within 20 milautes' ride on cars from Broadway and Washington av. Ad. A 180, Post-Dispatch. BOOM AND BOARD, WANTED Gentleman want comfortable room and board, so, ex., north of Olive and east of Grand av. Ad. W 94, P.-L ROOMS WANTED—Unfurnished rooms by lady, elderly and retiring; permanent; rent screens; price reasonable; best references. Ad. B 200, Fost-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Young couple want room and board in plain private family in cottage; have plane; state price. As W 179, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED By two adults, two unfur-nished rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 pc month for both. Ad. Y 116. Post-Dispatch. toom AND BOARD-Private family; by roung man; neighborhood 18th and Geyer; no World, Fair prices. Ad. 1921 Palm et. ROOM WANTED Comfortable and stry room with bath, west of Grand, in private family; no children or boarders; by business man and bach-elor of 40. Adv. T 183. Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By gentleman and wife; two meals each per day; west of 38th and east of Grand; references turnished; must not exceed \$8.50 per week. Ad. W. 2, P.-D. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Young man wants single room with beard in family; state terms. Ad. A 13, Post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10c. COTTAGES For tent for season, 15 furnished cottages, adjacent inn at Meramec Highlands light family housekeeping permitted; isterence required. Meramec Highlands Co. SUBURBAN BOARD. 14 Words or Less, 10c. DWELLING—8 rooms; best location; large yard; garden made; will sell at big bargain. Dr. Case Fergusen, or Centurey bldg. SOARD AND ROOM-Private family, Websit Groves, desire two gentlemen boarders; plen of milk, fruit and yegetables; convenient electric and steam cars. A 75, Post-Dia. FURNISHED HOUSE-7 or 9 rooms, furnifor the summer; lawn and shade. Ad. W Post-Dispatch. SUMMER BOARD—Large shady grounds; bat and first-class table; very reasonable lates for families; Van line. Ad. Miss T. Gisler, High land, Madison Co., Ill. GROUND—For rent or lease, one acre of ground, 7-room house, outside laundry, servents room, smokehouse, chicken house, etable, pig pen, fine well and cistern, orchard, berries, garden with regetables, ready for use; attnated on Bridgeton Station rd., 10 minutes walk from Wabash and 10 minutes ride from St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Rl. (electric); rent \$20 per month. Mrs. Ed Heidorn, P. O., Anglum, Mo., St. Louis County. FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20c. FLAT WANTED Furnished; good neighborhood best of ref. and care; no children. Ad. W 67 Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED-Furnished flat for summer or longer; Cabanne district; best references. Ad. A 106, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED-Couple would like use of flat for summer if returned for care of same; best of references. Ad. A 126, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE—6-room furnished house, at Perguson from June 15 to Sept. 15; large shady yard. P Bein, 114 N. Main. FLAT WANTED-To vent 3-room furnished flat Ad. C 10, Post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20c. FLAT WANTED—For summer, small furnishes flat; modern; convenient to Suburban car; fam ily of two. Ad. W 19, Post-Dispatch. COTTAGE WANTED To rant 4 or 5 room cot tage in suburts, west. Ad. 6 109, Post-Diagnatch tage in suburts, west. Ad. 0 15, Post-Diagnatch COUNTRY PLACE—To rent, at small price, country place and six acres land with pasturage for cow and horsest high, pretty place, 17 miles from city desirable to spend summer; will give some employment; elderly couple will answer. Ad. B 20, Post-Diagnatch. LAT WANTED—By June I, complete'y furnish dat; must be reasonable. Ad. B 83, Pest-Dis. FLAT WANTED—5 or 6 room furnished flat by adults; West End; must be reasonable. Ad. 48, Post-Diepatch. OUSE WANTED Furnished house or flat durin cumber for care of same; or would pay smar-rent; Cabanne district preferred; very best ref-erences. Ad. A 196, Post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED.

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NOVAN AV., 4875-Three-room co ASTON AV., 5504A-Nice 3-room flat furnishe complete for homekeeping. Apply Sunday; refu FLAT—N. Grand av. near Easton, handsomet furnished flat of 3 rooms and bath; reference required. T. J. Cavanaugh, 1439 N. Grand av PLAT—Widow has nicely furnished flat and will share with quiet lady or rent room. Ad. B 127. Post-Dispatch. Let For eals, elegantly furnished 5-room flat; sell for half cost. 3202A Olive. FURNISHED FLAT—In Cabanne; for 6 mon-or a year; do reliable, careful couple; no c-dren or dogs; strictly modern, new; 20-st corner, detached 6-room flat, beautifully a cosily furnished (no old traps); gas, elec-light, gas range, hot water heater, acreeus a willings; half block from Subupban Park as peice 500 per month to right parties. Ad. 182, Post-Dispatch. ARBISON AV., 1308 N.—Furnished 4 and 5-re dats; southern exposure; lawn; separate trance; janitor, telephone; clean, pleasant nor reasonable. ICKORY ST., \$428 8-room flat, furnished housekeeping; \$15 per month to small fam ventence.

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ORGAN ST. 5148-01-room furnished he
cluding plane; large perch; cool for
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6 Penn et., a two-story and managed for ling, containing 8 rooms and finished att ta, pastries, comented laundry, water, g

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4161 Wyoming St., \$1600 \$2950 - Will Buy or Trade
2-family flat in South St. Louis-5744 Iowa
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LOT 80x152.6; SPLENDIDLY IMPROVED AND LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS AT \$2700 PER YEAR. TWENTY ONE ROOMS.

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Two-story brick dwelling: 6 rooms; gas. water
sewer, laundry; street and alley made; lot more
a nice clean piece of property that will grow it
value; see us.

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614 Chestmut st.

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SCHOOL ST., 3141. 2-story, \$7-room brick residence with finished attic, slate roof, cemented laundry, large all; tooms, street, alley and sewer made; granitoid sidewalk. Lot 25x138. Rent \$432.

Price out down to \$3,900.

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NICE BLAINE AVENUE FLATS. Ko. 3019 Blaine av., 2-story, 6 rooms, for two milles, gas, bath, hot and cold water; two meta, hardwood mannels, screens, gas grates; 20x128. A very desirable property. Always sted. Price, \$4100. Terms to suit.

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South side of Hickory at, west of Gary; new approaching completion; 6 rooms; ath, hot and co'd water, nice mantels, consists and conveniences; small cash payment

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BAYARD AV., 767. 2-story brick residence of 8 rooms and reception hall, bath, gas and all modern conveniences, every-thing in splendid condition. Lot 30 x150.

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EASTON AV., 4514-16-18.
2-story brick building, containing
2 stores and 2 flats of 4 rooms
each; granitoid street and all improvements made; this property is
just west of Taylor av., and located in a busy neighborhood. Lot
50x110. Rent 1, 200.

Price, \$12,000. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

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FOR SALE 4567 MORGAN STREET

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of; elegant location; hardwood figure; double hardwood floors; cellar cemercie; marries and tile balt, rooms; tile and stone perch; in fact, everythin the finest; monthly payments if desired; costs more than all cess.

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FLAD AV., 3814 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

4049 FLAD AV., OPEN TODAY

rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, big snap for quick sale; open toda LOBWENSTEIN BROS., 722 Ches Splendid \$7500 Resid

\$6900 FLAT.

S1700 STONE FLAT Rent \$1620, Price \$15,000

Lot 184/x145

N. Taylor av.; ecroer of St. Louis av.;
gant residence; bot water beated; finese
wood finish, best sanitary plumbing, laryle bathroom; fine stable and carriary
all kinds of fruit and shade trees; an ideal
look at this, then call on me.
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Will Buy 4472 West Belle pl., 12 rooms, lot 45x125- 9,500 448 Forest Park bl., 11 rooms, lot 40x200_ 12,000

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For sale, modern 9-room dwelling, just copleted; reception hall and dining room finished oak; piped for hot air or hot water heating; prior a quick sale, \$7000; will sell on part montly payments; lot \$5170.

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REDUCED FROM \$2000 TO \$1700 2616 Sarah st., bet. Kennerly and St. Ferdand, 1-story frame bonse of 3 rooms; street liley and sewer made; lot 50x134.

OHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. \$150 Cash

3105 CAROLINE ST.

Lincoln Trust Co. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

2927 CASS AV. A 1-story, 4-room brick cottage, water, sewer and attic; owner wants to sell and says cut.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. 722 AUBERT AVENUE.

west of Taylor rooms, bath, furnace, etc., on Kennerly, rooms, bath, furnace, etc., on Kennerly, rooms, rents for \$216 per year, on St. Louis av. fooms, stable, fruit trees, etc., on North Market st. 1,500

Olive Street Investment

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10-room modern House in perfect order. Good stable; large lot. Owner will shortly leave the city to reside and wants offer. Will sell at

MCNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO. Eighth and Locust Sts.

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4312 Lactede Avenue Nine-room red briek; lot 35x1771/2.
Price \$5500. McNair, Harris & Jones Sood Business Cerner on Chippews St. \$7890 2730.32 Chippews at., a two-story brick build-ng, conjaining store and il moons, with closets, vater and sewer and street made; rent 1900 per JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO., 3052 & Broadway.

\$2900 Will Buy This Mica 6-Room Flat

A Nice Little Home on Illinois Aronne \$1500



NDIANA GHOST REVEALS WHEREABOUTS of HIDDEN WITHOUT A PARALLEL SHOWING HOW A SPIRIT DOCUMENT WAS ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

Through Statements Alleged to Have Been Made at a Spiritualistic Seance by the Spirit of Judge Suit, a Will Which No One Knew Was in Existence Was Found.

FRANKFORT, Ind., May 22. ory of court prost been accepted in evidence, and this masing circumstance occurred in this city, in connec-

tion with the celebrated "spook will case," litigation growing out of which is still raging in the local courts.

Of course the ghost or disembodied spirit was not called up in the courtroom to give testimony, but the probate court admitted the hearsay evidence of the spirit of the late Judge J. C. Suit in the probating of the will of Hiram H. Bradley of Frankfort; and it undoubtedly was due to that eerie testimony-or at any rate to the results growing out of such alleged nony-that the will was admitted to probate and the estate divided accordingly, ong after the courts and the public had accepted the theory that Mr. Bradley had

Through statements alleged to have been made at a spiritualistic seance by the rit of Judge Suit a will which no one

rious ramifications, and the end is not

IRAM H. BRADLEY for fifty years of every cause for the advanceint of the city. He stood high in the local commandery of the Knights Templar sup, a spiritualistic medium temporarily and had many friends, chief amongst whom sojourning in the town, that the remarkable confession of the ghost was made. Brothers in the commandery, the two men Brothers in the commandery, the two men its claims were induced to attend. There

vate and business relations. Therefore no one doubted the man when he stated that

but several had heard its voice-and rec ly greatings-from the shadow world. It had recognized old friends in Frankfort had been a prominent citizen of and called them by name. It had talked

is in social and was a cabinet as usual, and a darkened circles. Associated with them as room. The medium called up the spirits of

"There was a will," said the voice; will, which he never destroyed, was kept timate that he was party to the deed.

Hiram Bradley left a will, and if you secure among his private papers.

In substance, the will found among will look amongst my papers you will find. With Cooper appeared T. C. Parish, papers of the late Judge Suit, and ad "Hiram Bradley left a will, and if you secure among his private papers."

cabinet came a low voice, gradually grow- Eradley's will had been found amongst the not reappeared during all the litigation that rived ing more distinct.

Eradley's will had been found amongst the not reappeared during all the litigation that rived papers of the late Judge Suit, which, after his followed and that continues in the and reappeared during all the litigation that rived

Next morning the strange ta's was wh's since his first 'spook' appearance to dispered about the town, and a few days close the existence of the will his spirit later it was announced that Hiram H. apparently has been at rest, for he has

thing on my mind. You remember that when the alleged will was offered for p.ohiram Bradley died intestate, apparently, bate. Cooper showed, to the attifaction manner or other. The faithful declare that
His estate went to his widow. But there
was a will."

After Bradley's death Judge Suit was inof Judge Suit. They do not say that ne The voice paused, and the men in the cir-fluenced to restrain the publication of the was guilty of a crime in suppressing the cle looked at one another in startled awe. will. With him was John A. Petty. This will of Hiram H. Bradley, but they do in-

posed that Judge Sult destroyed them, but the local

business circles. Associated with them as a close friend was a third man, John A. Petty.

a close friend was a third man, John A. Petty.

Hiram H. Bradley was an open-minded man. No one ever dared to suspect him of flouble dealing for of concercing his movements or methods. His life was an open volume. There was about him nopen volume. There was about him nopen volume. There was about him nothing of the chicanery, trickery or trifling that characterizes some men in their private and business relations. Therefore no man doubted the man when it is used.

**All of us!" was exclaimed in chorus, and then the citizens held their breath.

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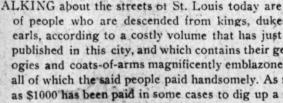
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cupid Has Had His Part in the Hargis-Cockrill-Marcum Feud, Just as He Did in the Famous Hatfield-McCoy Vendetta -It Means Something to Win or Lose a Girl in Breathitt County.

XOW IT BEGAN. TOM COCKRILL SWORE SAW HIS SWEETHEART, THE BELLE OF BREATHITT DEPART BEHIND HARGIS

MONTHS OLD, SON OF MURDERED MAN.





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DR.COX, GUARDIAN OF THE COCKRILL BOYS.

A FEUD VICTIM.

B.J. EWEN, WHO WAS WITH MARCUM WHEN HE WAS SHOT, "THE NEXT VICTIM"

alive, a disgrace to her people and a blee on the memory of what once she had been.
"Why don't you kill me, then?" asked the young woman.
"By —, I will," he responded, and drawing his pistol he shot her dead.
Relatives of the girl did not approve, and thereupon they declared a feud against Holland and his people. Holland was arrested before they got a chance to kill him and after he received his pardon beleft Breathitt County.

Jack on a Beanstalk Promises to Be Far Outdone by a Queer, Squirrel-Like Little People Who Are Thought to Live in the Tops of Giant Redwoods-Far Away From the Range of Human Vision, Their Homes Are Even More Spectacular Than Those of the Cliff Dwellers.



N it be possible that a strange race of tree dwellers is living in the United States whose very existence has never before been suspected?

Is it possible that, far above the dim forest's pathways, hidden from the view of man, a queer, savage people is living amongst the massive branches of the giant trees of California?

Is it possible that the oldest living things on earth—the colossal trees of the Calaveras group-have all this while been the abode of mysterious savages whose existence was unknown?

These are questions now being debated in California as a result of strange discoveries in Calaveras County.

THERE are reasons to believe that an extraordinary race of tree dwellers has been found here. It is now thought that entire families of an unknown race of tree-dwelling savages are living in various parts of the dense forests of California. These strange people, it is believed, live from 100 to 300 feet above the ground, protected from view by huge jutting limbs and dense foliage.

It is supposed that they rarely venture down upon the ground, but that they live up among the massive branches where they have their queer, nest-like home, and that they subsist upon nuts, young branches, leaves, insects and birds. By tapping the trees or catching and preserv-

der these odd habitations prevents their be-ing discovered from the ground, and it ting about the upper branches, appearing would seem that the precise places where and disappearing in an inexplicable manthe odd habitations have been built have ner.

SEQUOIA CAMP, Cal., May 19. means of the steel spurs that linemen use

tapping the trees or catching and preserving the rainfall these extraordinary people, it is believed, could supply themselves
with water.

things were happening in the tops of the
trees and that forms like those of giant
gorillas more than once had been seen
moving about, not only in particular trees,
but climbing from one to

ceted with powerful glasses, and by close capable of housing one or more families.

Peering over the edges of these nests strange grinning faces have been seen,

the branches with extraordinary ease.

Their nest have been studied. These queer houses of the tree dwellers are made of huge twigs, interwoven between the big branches at enormous distances above the above the ground. The nests have been built so skill-tully that their presence can only be detected with powerful glasses, and by close capable of housing one or extraordinary consists and

the odd habitations have been built have been chosen for this very reason.

As is well known, the glant trees rise to a height of 300 and 400 feet, and the lowest branch is frequently 100 to 150 feet above the ground.

These monster trees have not been example form vanished while that it the same the ground is that in places come

These manufact trees have not been caused from the present. That case the street of the property of the proper

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seen to run up like a lisard. This savage monster is believed to possess some pe-culiar prehensile power of the hands and feet which enables him to grasp the rough bark, if indeed he has not some kind of

HOW THE TREE-DWELLERS LIVE IN THEIR NESTS.

It was at first reported, when the news of this discovery excited Calaveras County, that the tree dwellers were some kind of monkeys, a race of American Banderios, whose existence had not been suspected but the hunter who made the original dis-covery positively asserted that there was no sign of a tail about the strange animal he was pursuing. He noticed it first on one of the lower limbs and thought it

better shot at it, he was astounded to d's cover that the animal had on a garment of some kind. It knew at once that it had been observed, and started rapidly climbing through the limbs of the trees, swing from one tree to another far above the ground, dropping from a lofty branch to one lower down on snother tree, and ap overcoming wide spaces.

The hunter gave chase. After a long race he gained on the fugitive until he could make out the features. He was then dumfounded to find it the form of a child, apparently about 10 or 12 years old It was thinly clad, wearing a sort of

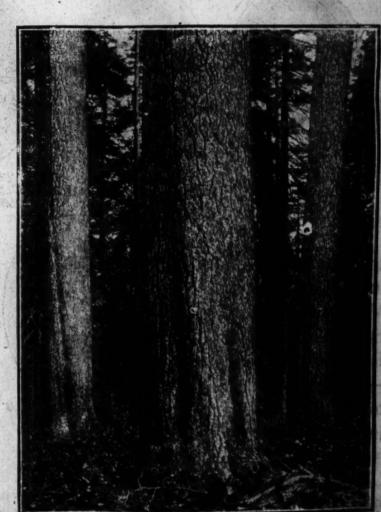
brown cloth about the waist. This was of coarse texture and rough like gunny

cloth or burlap, and it may have been some rude product of the tree dwellers' craftsmanship. The hunter trailed the child, which im mediately took fright at the sound of the human voice and dropped to the ground from the end of one of the lower limbs.

It immediately started down a deep and dark ravine with the hunter in pursuit.

To the astonishment of the latter the child was at this point joined by a man and a woman similarly attired in coarse brown cloth tied about the waist with Then followed one of the most extraor-

dinary events of this amazing discovery The entire family of tree dwellers made a rush for one of the biggest trees near at



Calaveras Tree, showing rough bark, making ascent easy.

hand, and ran up its lofty vertical sides quicker than a squirrel could make the quicker than a squirrel could make the affair, which has excited wide interest tree dwellers is at hand with the capture

T. LOUIS AND ALTON EXILED FRENCH NUNS.



URSULINE ACADEMY AT ALTON WHERE AN EXTENSION OF THE BUILDING WILL BE MADE TO ACCOMM ODATE EXILED FRENCH

Unfortunate Religionists Affected by the Radical Order of the French Government Will Find New Homes in the Mississippi Valley, Which French Missionaries First Ex-



IE greatest religious disturbance of modern times s about to have its effects in St. Louis, Alton and other cities of the Mississippi

valley. The expulsion of the religious orders from France, which has been going on for nearly a year, is one of the most extraordinary events in the later history of that country. At present great numbers of monks and nuns are being driven out by force of arms.

After careful consideration, many of these have decided to come to St. Louis and its immediate neighborhood. In this city the house at No.

come from numerous friends in St. formatories, schools and institutions. They denouncing the French government for watched over 110,000 sick, infirm and aged closing the convents.

Louis, who have taken the house persons, administered to 60,000 orphans, took and arranged it for their reception.

Oversight of 12,000 wayward girls and distinction of the nums of St. Benedict. They had been tended 68,000 of the blind, deaf and dumb, informed in the usual way that they were



NO 3887 DELMAR BLYD. WHICH IS NOW BEING FITTED UP FOR EXILED FRENCH

3887 Delmar boulevard is being fitted up to receive a company of the nuns who were forced to leave their home and will begin convent life anew in St. Louis. Carpenters, plumbers and painters are now working in this house.

were driven from their native home are convents, and, with drawn swords and loaded rifes, compelled the inhabitants to depart. The scenes attending these expulsions of the orders was the work of the present Combeg ministry.

The act under which they have been ariven out was passed within a year. When it went into operation there were in France 100 congregations of men, representing 38.—

Working in this house.

The driving away of the nuns, some of tions of women, with 135,000 active workers. The first of the order are expected to arrive there within the next few days. They will receive a warm wel
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The driving away of the nuns, some of whom are now coming to St. Louis and Alten, has been particularly disturbing in the same of the nuns, some of

Louis, who have taken the house and arranged it for their reception. Every assistance will be offered them for the prosecution of their charitable and educational work.

At the Ursuline Convent at Alton an expenditure of \$20,000 is about to be made to enlarge the building to accommodate 12 sisters, who likewise have been driven out of France, and who will make their new home at Alton.

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Workingmen's Pension Fund.

The allocation of the proceeds of what the ministry call "government control" and the despoiled, "confiscation" and ungrily declared that he and his men would not stoop to perform work of that did. The officer was deposed from his command and sent a prisoner to a fortress.

The dispersion of the religious orders of the chamber and as a crafty method of confusing the issues.

The dispersion of the religious orders of the orders scornfully of the government wanted their money. With certain exceptions, the property of the orders which have been driven measure and for seeking to cover the dependence of what they controlled by the government of the congregations ascribe the utilinate intention of the burden of taxation.

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PREMIER OF FRANCE

out now goes to the state.

The funds belonging to the members before the formation of the associations, or which have come to them since, but only in line of direct succession, shall be, the act provides, restored to them. Sums acquired by gifts can be claimed by the donors or those "who have any claim on them."

The heirs of a rightful claimant of a testator may also claim, provided they do so within a year after the publication.

The dunds belonging to the members before the formation of the orders is 1,000,000,000.

According to the original inflaterial esponsement only too willing to take up the crusade. As illustrating the "irreligious" spirit manifested by the rulers of the reing the faures of the sum mentioned, and the government subsequently modified its statement, although not adopting the faures of the clerical party. Some time must elapse ere a reliable statement of the property values can be compiled.

On behalf of the orders it has been olics of France is that the government.

testator may also claim, provided they do so within a year after the publication in the Official Journal of the decree of dissolution or of the act of voluntary disbandment of the association.

After the period specified the property shall accrue to the state as well as the surplus of the money invested—the money to be devoted to the establishment of a Workingmen's Pension Fund.

The allocation of the proceeds of what the ministry call "government" controlled the property values can be compiled.

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SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE BEING FORCED FROM THEIR CONVENT AND CRECHE IN THE RUE ST. ROCH, PARIS, ANID DEMONSTRATIONS OF POPULAR SYMPATHY.



ILLINOIS HAS A PRETTY, NEW COMMENCEMENT ROMANCE

had sent to the stage a big bunch of b'orsoms for the fair graduate in spot.e.s white.

"Hewitching—perfectly charming:" respected at the stage of the on with secrecy. Thus the you gave their friends a delightful and added a pretty romance to this commencement season.

INTRODUCING BOUDINOT

E. C. BOUDINGT. SR., the first of kee statesman to advise alice. In the Cherokee nation, is it

Drimstone Dargains

Rev. Frank Tyrrell Characterizes as a "Brim- trap "the rich young Gotrox" Into an enstone Marriage" One That a Woman Makes,

A husband-hunter is a spectacle to make the angels weep, whether she be a marriageable young woman or that young woman's mother or guardian.

Strong in Language and Ideas.

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HE REV. F. G. TYRRELL, paster of the Mount Cabanne Christion Church, has now in press, to be published in about two menths by a St. Louis firm, a book bearing the starting title of the scrutinizing gaze of eager, mate seeking men. Receptions, balls, dinners, theamenths by a St. Louis firm, a book bearing the starting title of the scrutinization of the scrutinization of the screen control of th menths by a St. Louis firm, a book pearing the strength of the

and wedlock.

This well-known St. Louis preacher hurls hurtling philippics man that has anything or has a fair prospect of getting anything! We want men: here some of our girls are out for the tenth season. and haven't had a proposal yet!

And the managers of the matrimonial marof all those persons the world over who adhere to the age-hohored idea that the women should be dependent upon the man.

This idea of dependence, he sets forth, should be swept from the minds of men and of battle for bread-winning equally equipped for the struggle, and, in Mr. Tyrrell's wine and loosen their tongues, and smothopinion, the marriage for subsistence will cease to be.

He holds that girls are coerced into marriage to men whom they do not love, by relatives who are determined that they shall "do well," and that women set traps to manare rich men into marrying their Caughters; that for the most part "society" teans a marriage market, where the charms of femininity are displayed as the sebait is dangled before the unwary fish, to make "catches"; that the garments mingled perfumes, and hot and stifling of girls, their carriage and deportment, their "accomplishments" and their set There is a voluptuousness in the cadenus speeches are prepared and paraded before men with the sole view to making captures of the music itself; everything must contrispeeches are prepared a by physical attraction.

T liere are to be nearly thirty chapters in "Brimstone Bargains." by which title Rev. Mr. Tyrrell characterizes match-made marriages for subsistence. Each chapter treats of some topic generally related to the matter of matrimony and the woman's part therein. In every chapter there are "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," and the reverend author has not hesitated to employ the most expressive terminology to vation depends upon her alliance with some reverend author has not hesitated to employ the most expressive terminology to vation depends upon her alliance with some thrust home his meaning. In adjectival ferrocity the book is a belching Pelee, calculated to sear and wither those upon characteristics, for upon these depend her whom its ashes and lava of scorn may bread and butter. Let this fact be remem-

chapter entitled, "The Mar-

ork and Torture,"

hat this book is destined to create a sation those who have perused the buscript are firmly convinced.

"THE MARRIAGE MARKET." By Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell.

There is one chapter entitled, "The Marriage Market," she greater part of which is printed on this page, from the advance sheets furnished by the author. Space limitations have necessitated the elision of some paragraphs, but the passages published are sufficient to elucidate Mr. Tyrrell's strenuous stand.

Amongst the other chapter titles are the following:

"Compelled to Marry."

"Work and Tortura."

We are so accustomed to thinking in grooves that we are very much averse to taking a new idea into our heads. The Patagonian chieftain told the traveler that ideas made him sieepy, and there are many of us deplorably like him. So true is this, that editors, ministers and authors have to give their ideas an authors have to give their ideas an author and attractive setting, a startling or even a sensational coloring, in order to have them received.

Do not tremble lest in this or any subsequent chapter we inveigh against honora-We are so accustomed to thinking in

quent chapter we inveigh against honora-ble marriages; quite the contrary is our "A Tough World for Us Women."
"One of the Victims."
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The chapters entitled "A Tough World "Us Women," and "One of the Victims."
To the fickion form, the author employing its vahicle for the expression of his views of the innocentary.

The chapter we invelgh against honorative marriages; quite the contrary is our aim and purpose; it is for such marriage we plead, and for such social and industrial conditions as will make such marriages; castly possible to the many who are now concertely.

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One of the first consequences is in the establishment of marriage markets. We do not refer to matrimonial bureaus, but to society in which men and women meet

And the managers of the matrimonial ket scheme and contrive, by all the known to the sex, to gather together a likeer their wits, and "give the girls another chance!" Oh, the horror of it! The shame and humiliation of it!

And yet look in on the revelers. Listen to the music, beating faster and faster, madder and madder. The air is thick with of the music itself; everything must contri-bute to the one great end, of firing the imagination, heating the blood and ensnaring the hearts of the young men. But they are wily; they are often hardened reprobates blase and burnt-out-men that no rational girl would want for a husband, and no sane woman would want for a son-in-law. They have walked along the burning marls of



REV. Mr. Tyrrell's Advice To Young Girls.

Seep out of the crowded city centure, gule, as you value peace and happiness If need be, live content with small meand, and few sequaintances; lester with. out credility to the tales you hear of the city's wealth and waste, of its magnific. some rich old backelor, who is ready, and waiting to fall in love with your fretty face,

place for a slouch; put as many touches of selves creatures of hideous ugliness. We grace and leveliness as you can on the do not disparage beauty of face or figure form divine, but beware how you cross or dress, but we do unqualifiedly detion become vulgar and sensuous!

and beauty of attire are women's peroga- tumn, and that to the glistening white of winter. There is as much beauty in the

As long as God has planted roses in her storm as in the placid sunshine, in action cheeks and stained her lips with the blood of the cherries and kindled stellar fires in her blazing eyes, who shall dare deny her the charms of face and figure and movement, set off by the art of the dressmall two fits the crown and glory of all, and woman, the glory of the man!

The world designed the closest a beautiful world we should find our two fits the crown and glory of all, and woman, the glory of the man!

It would be strange indeed if in the milst

The world despises the sloven; it has no of a beautiful world we should find ourpoint at which dress and ornamenta- the perversion of an agency so powe fu' as female beauty, whether We are thankful for a world that is the palaces of wealth and fashion, in the crowded, every nook and corner, with pews of our churches or in the slums of beauty. It slumbers in the dew-drop, it our cities.

CHAIN SHIRTS NOW WORN IN JACKSON, KY.

REMARKS ON WOMAN AND WEDLOCK FROM REV. MR. TYRRELL'S BOOK

B OTH sexes are human beings first. The male is permitted and expected to exercise the functions of a living representative of the human species, but the female is expected to submerge her personality in

Only here and there, now and then, does the notion appear that the female has any functions whatever, any personal powers or rights. It is as if society were crying out to all young women, "Get married, marry a man if you can, a rich man if you can catch one. But marry you must, or live disgraced, and die unwept and unhonored."

Women are dragooned into matrimony by the stigma that is attached to

a life of single blessedness The man has a career aside from marriage. There are ten thousand things he can do. If a woman is not married this shallow old world assumes in diately that it is no fault of hers; that she would be if she could; and that, since she is not married, she must be lacking in charms.

The age-long stigma of maidenhood is used as a whip to scourge girls into matrimony. They may not "do well" if they marry; but the only alternative is esteemed so much worse than an unwise marriage that they are placed in a position which makes them an easy prey of some fellow who wants a wife, a housekeeper, a cook, and an object upon whom he can bestow his caresses.

It is undeniable that there are women living lives of almost martyr patience and suffering as the wives of brutes, who never would have married had they only dared to brave the scorn which the unmarried women must en-

The grave-clothes of tradition cling about woman's limbs when she strives in the market-place and seeks to become herself a bread-winner. The fewer avenues there are open before women, the greater the pressure compelling them to marry for a living.

Women themselves are the creatures of long centuries of repression and subjection; they verily think that a suppressed, abortive condition is the natural thing for them.

Any high and civilized conception of marriage must lift it far above the mere sex conditions and accompaniments.

Put the male and the female side by side in the struggle for life, Educate and train them as producers, and send them forth from the home equipped for the battle of the bread-winners. Do you say marriage will cease? bit of it. * * The sale of womanly virtue at the altar, with a preacher for auctioneer, will cease.

A marriage which is brought about by sheer force of economic necessity, or by fear of the stigma of confirmed maidenhood, or by any other power than that of mutual adaptation and attraction guided by common sense, is abnormal and un'oly. Such a marriage cannot be blessed of God.

There is one preventative of such mesalliances, and but one, viz., to make woman economically free; that is, to batter down the barriers in the way of her self-support, to broaden the way to success in life and multiply the ways.

CHAIN SHIRTS NOW WORN IN JACKSON, KY.

JACKSON, Ky., May 21.

Sold ment in "Bloody Breathtill" bear chit med chit med the past year would be larger of it were not for the chain shirt."

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WILLIAM HARWOOD, ROBERT MEGILLAND MAY HANOUSE AS WING LORENZO

How Appleton, Wis, Was shocked by the Sleeping Beauty and the short skirts of the village belies.

The Faculty of a Methodist College at Appleton, Wis., Decided That When John Wilson Dodge Wrote "The Sleeping Beauty," Which Girls of the College Produced, He Made It Too Much of a Real Play.

APPLETON, Wis., May 21.



CAUSE he wrote and produced a comic opera with cme of the college girls in the cast in abbreviated skirts, Prof. John Wilson Dodge, professor of vocal music at Lawrence University, a Methodist denominational college of this city, has lost his position. The opera was an artistic and financial success, but

besides losing its composer his job it has created gossip in church, college and society circles of the city, where echoes of the opera are likely long to linger-echoes which are not nearly so melodious as the airs of

The story has numerous angles. Prof. Dodge appears in the faculty list of the college catalogue as "professor of vocal culture in the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music." Part of his duties are to take charge of the music of the Methodist Church of this city, and the church pays him the bulk of his salary, but this is in reality paid by a millionaire paper manufacturer who is a pillar of the church.

Between Prof. Dodge and the church authorities, including the millionaire manufacturer, who is on the music committee, relations have not been sympathetic during the two years of his stay here. The crisis came when he produced his opera, called "The Sleeping Beauty," and Prof. Dodge and the college authorities both acknowledge that his connection with the school ends at the closing of the school year in June, but both parties decline to say from which side the initiative came.

AUSES for the lack of sympathy and the Lawrence University girls in short AUSES for the lack of sympathy between the church authorities and skirts and some of the male divinky students of Dodge are numerous. He is entiemen of acknowledged talent as a drinking song, with real steins which might easily contain real beer if the containers is above reproach. He is entied as an instructor and a gentleman president Samuel Plantz, D. D., of the But about the time of the production of the opera, the crisis came in the relations.

tra-orthodox members of the student day objected to a member of the faculty a Methodist denominational college writing an opera, as savoring too much of my engagement, with Lawrence University with regret, satisfied that I have done my engagement, with Lawrence University with regret, satisfied that I have done my engagement, with Lawrence University with regret, satisfied that I have done my engagement, with Lawrence University at the end of the school year. I have good work in my department—both in the school and in the church music—and that

by President Samuel Plants, D. D., of the seellege. His wife is a charming woman, a laiented violinist and is also employed in the choir of the Methodist Church. But Prof. Dodge, the successful composer, and the authorities of the church and Lawrence University. As contributors of the many people not to be in sympathy with sacred music. He has sung in opera in Europe and America, singing leading tenor roles with Marie Tempest in "The Fencing Master," and with the Castle Square opera company, which has given St. Louis several seasons of opera.

The church authorities and some of the ultra-orthodox members of the student body objected to a member of the faculty facely objected to a member of the faculty then the college ends with the present contributors of the student of the church authorities and some of the student of the church authorities and some of the student of the church authorities of the Methodist church. It believe that my writing and production of the opera had much to do with this feeling. I have heard that the sight of the manuel of the name of a member of the faculty of Lawrence University on the billiboards and on posters in saloon windows has been displeasing to some of the students, but the matter has never been brought directly to my personal attention.

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"I may continue in college work—I have offers from other schools—or I may take up private classes. Certainly I shall have my opera produced professionally if the matter has never been brought directly to my personal attention. been full sympathy between myself and

MEDA NEUBECKER AS



CAST OF "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" OPERA.

Princess Celeste, the Sleeping BeautyLauella Chileon
Olvia, niece and ward of King LorenzoAnna Williams
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Frederick, Captain of the King's GuardsBert Harwood
Quill, Chancellor and Royal Joke BookRobert McGillan
Prince Noel, in love with the PrincessAlbert Goodell
Fairy Oueen, seeking revenge
Queen Margarita, mother of Princess Celeste
Count Fang, an intriguer
Oriska, Olivia's friendAdelle Ullman
Fairy of Beauty
Alice Johnson
Fairy of WitAlice Johnson
Fairy of Grace
Fairy of SongBirdie Ullman
Fairy of MusicLorena Rodermund
Fairy of Happiness Pfefferle
Courtiers, Nobles, Ladies in Waiting, Flower Girls and Soldiers to the number of sixty.



AND JEAN MECURDY. ETHEL MECOURT

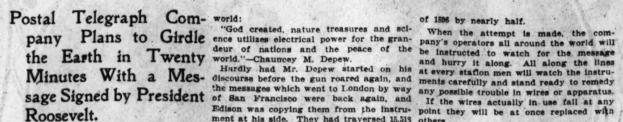
MISS LUELLA CHILSON - PRINCESS CELESTE, THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

I leave many friends among the faculty and students of Lawrence."

The opera which produced all this stir and cost Prof. Dodge his position is founded on the old fairy tale of the same name, somewhat modernized, and with a broad comedy element introduced in the persons of the naughty King Lorenzo, father of "the sleeping beauty," and his chancellor, Quill. The music of the opera is pronounced by the critics to be decidedly tuneful. Reviewers from Chicago and Milwaukee papers were present at the first production, and without exception treated the plece kindly. Both book and lyrics were written by Prof. Dodge, and, barring some faults of dramatic construction inevitable in a first attempt at dramatic writing, the plece compares favorably with the average

FREE EDUCATION IS A BIG PROBLEM FOR THE INDIAN TERRITORY JUST NOW the states. The Checkaw country related the great was not started from the states. The Checkaw country and the great started from the states. The Checkaw country the states are consistently were to appear in the critical forms a subtrevited skirts, the ultra-orders and the consent of their parents. The construction of the states are constructed to the constitution of the states and the consent of their parents. The construction of the states are constructed to the construction of the states. The Checkaw country the states are constructed askirts, the ultra-orders are constructed askirts,

HE" CHEK HEARD ROUND THE WORLD How an Electric Spark Can Leave NY To Day Circle the World and get back Yesterday.



ment at his side. They had traversed 15,513 others.

miles of the Postal Co.'s land and cable system in just four minutes. Dependence his speech, but was soon interrupted by another cannon-peal, and the message and through tropical jungles, the Postal Telegraphagain came rattling over the wires from a 2,416-mile journey.

The officers of the Postal company are confident that they can beat the figures.

The test in 1896 was made through a section of the wire over which Prof. S. F. B. the first oable message was sent across the organic and a section of wire through which the first audible speech was first transmitted by means of the Bell telephone by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell—a section, and many other interests. the world in the fastest time ever made.

The company has just completed the tremendous circuit of the globe with its wires and cables, and arrangements are now being made to girdle the earth with a lightning flash, which will discount the swiftest time ever promised by Puck.

President Roosevelt will be asked to write the message and some of the very best operators in the world will be called upon to send it.

New York the message will flash to message starts westward from the cable San Francisco. Without a moment's building it will gain several hours on aldelay it will drive under the blue leagues of most every division of its journey.

the Pacific to Honolulu and from Honolulu Now suppose it should start from New time it would be midnight Tuesday at a

There is nothing at Midway Island but point through the earth directly opposite sea birds and cable operators. For the New York. Would it be possible for the former it is one vast nest, a mile wide and message to pass into Tuesday evening and mile and a half long. For the operators from Tuesday evening to Tuesday mornit is more lonely and uninteresting than ing, supposing it were transmitted instanthe island of Robinson Cruesce. It is ringed about by blue summer seas that seldom further than this, O ye young students contain a sail. Sometimes it is visited by Japanese pirates in their swift praus, seek-hours from New York to San Francisco

From Guam it will pass to Manila and company officers understand all these from Manila it will flash out of the do-things, but the youth with a vague idea of

Edison was copying them from the instru-point they will be at once replaced with ment at his side. They had traversed 15,519 others.

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HOW THE ROUND-THE-WORLD RECORD WILL BE BROKEN By First Vice-President Baker of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company.

UR land and cable lines are now Pacific cable. I feel sure that the repractically completed around the world. Our two cable steamers have arrived at the China station, and only a few days' work is required to place San Francisco into direct communication with the Antipodes.

test was in 1896, when there was no

cord then made, 471/2 minutes can be Of course, in a great test of this kind

the operators at the various stations will be requested to take every pre-caution to prevent delay. We anticipate the greatest delay in the Indian

avoided. I think I am safe, however, in saying that the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. will beat the record around the earth.

We hope to accomplish this feat in 20 minutes. Puck said in "A Midnight Summer's Dream" that he would girdle

to Midway Island, the strangest cable sta- York at noon on Sunday. May 24. At this HOW THE TELEGRAM COULD STEAL A DAY FROM FATHER TIME

Japaness pirates in their swift prais, seeking the feathers and skins of the sea gulls.

The message will lose no time in Midway, because the operators will have nothing to do but "push it along."

Its next stopping place will be Guam, also a place of loneliness and monotony. From Guam it will pass to Manila and from Manila it will flash out of the dominion of the Stars and Stripes into China.

In rapid succession it will be hurried along.

Japaness pirates in their swift prais, seekhours from New York to San Francisco and 12 hours to Hongking and a day in the south poles down the center of the Pacific Cocean.

York has Wednesday for its date; and the meridian of Giude, which runs from the north to the south poles down the center of the Pacific Cocean.

All civilized nations accept the meridian of Giude, which runs from the north to the south poles down the center of the Pacific Cocean.

All civilized nations accept the meridian of Greenwich, which is practically that of London today and have it arrive at its destination yesterday?

Of course, the Postal Telegraph-Cable company officers understand all these things, but the youth with a vague idea of time and the earth's rotundity may well meridian. When it is noon at London it is midnight on the 180th meridian. By interior with the territory which is celebrating Tuesday. Meanwhile New York has Wednesday for its date; and the meridian of Company of five date in and gets into the territory which is celebrating Tuesday.

All civilized nations accept the meridian of long and 12 hours to Hongking and a day in the complete circuit of the earth, would it both the territory which is celebrating Tuesday.

All civilized nations accept the meridian of Company for its date; and the message, which has girdled the globe, to London, as the standard for reckoning time as well as longitude. Directly opposite tight of land, enters in the territory which is occeptant to London of the meridian of the captain of the south portion of the Many and post in the territory which is compa from Manila it will flash out of the dominion of the Stars and Stripes into China. It ime and the earth's rotundity may well in rapid succession it will be hurried along to Singapore, Madras, Bombay, Aden, Suez, Alexandria and thence westward to Malta, Gibraltar, Lisbon and the Azores.

Then from the Azores it will be hurried

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couver. Winnipeg. Montreal and Canso to London and thence back to the hall.

The Eastern Telegraph Co. was in readiness to take copies of the messages as they passed through London, forward them to Tokio, Japan, and bring them back via London to New York. Only the lack of a cable under the Pacific ocean at that time prevented transmission literally around the world.

A. B. Chandler, president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., we would, have a week with two Sundays, on the other, though the other, though on one, it is Monday on the other, though the sun is shining down on both at the sun is shining down to obth at the

A. B. Chandler, president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. started the message from the exposition hall and Thomas A. Edison sat at an adjoining table ready to copy it on its return from its long fourney.

As the instruments began, to click, a gun was fired, and Chauncey M. Depew began an oration of "The Progress of Electricity." While he was speaking, this message was flying hither and thither all over the

By Garrett P. Serviss. utes, dated yesterday. Astronomers and its passage around the globe and in 20 line and be at once immune from the seafaring men generally know, too, the minutes New York has had its midnight process server. Then just as it became point where the apparently mysterious and passes into Tuesday. Meanwhile with carly Monday morning he could dodge back change of date takes place. It is as the almost the speed of light the message is and find it Tuesday morning and the court dispatch crosses the 180th meridian of lon- traveling westward. It crosses the merid- session over, so far as that writ

Chibraltar, Lisbon and the Azores.

Then from the Azores it will be hurried back to the office of the Postal Telegraph—
Cable Co. in New York.

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via Los Angeles, San Francisco. Van-

T is a perfectly simple proposition to minutes before midnight in New York on one of these 180th meridian islands issued send a dispatch around the globe to-Monday. London is observing Tuesday at a writ returnable Monday morning. The day and have it come back in 20 min- the same instant. The message starts on man sought could jump over the meridian

From New York to San Francisco, to Honolulu, to Midway Island, to Guam, to Manila, to Hong Kong, to Singapore, to Madras, to Bombay, to Aden, to Suez, to Alexandria, to Malta, to Gibraltar, to Lisbon, to Azores, to New York.



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GREWSOME RELIGS TO BE EXHIBITED AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR G REWSOME and ghastly things ap- were purchased by a Chicago museum for rades whom he had stabbed in a quartile peal to some persons, and it is \$7800.





ESSINESS iltimate dream of v York in the person of Mrs. Robert Osborn, who in

recent years has ome to be known as the leading dictator of feminine dress for the meropolis, and by reason of the westward tendency of fashions, for the ladies of St. Louis and

POINT LACE, BANDS OF CLOTH HEAVILY EMBROLD

RED WITH WHITE SILK BRAID COCK ADES OF GOLD BRAID WITH WHITE CENTRE

the great West as well. Mrs. Osborn is a designer of elegant garments for women. She is more than igner-she is an artist, for many of her creations approach the dignity of what may be termed classical aartorial architecture. Women who wear garments lignified by the artistry of Mrs. Osborn accounted undeniably proper in rai-

time ago Mrs. Osborn established in New York a cosy theater for the eleing. The actresses who appeared thereon were gowned gorgeously, but not garish-ly; their clothing fitted them, and it was indisputably fetching.

appended article on the new crase -the clinging coat-with other sartorial savice, was written by Mrs. Osborn for

COAT OF POINT

D'ALENTON LACE

OVER PALE YELLOW CHIFFON

WHITE CLOTH WITH OUT SHOULDER SEAM.

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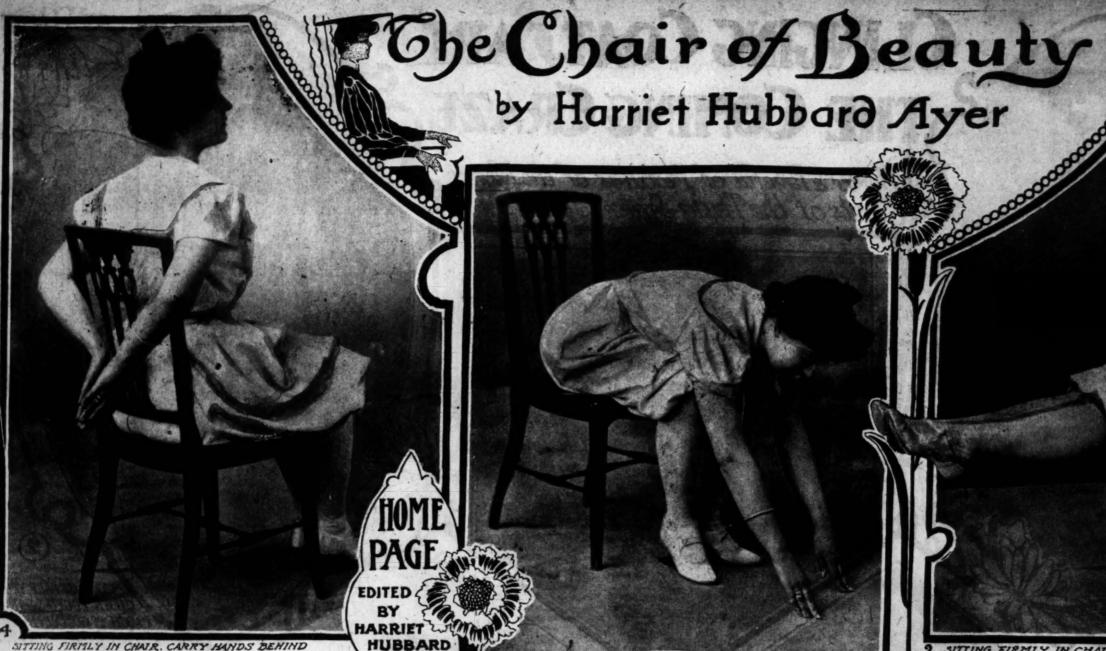
SHORT COATS

MAGENTA COLORED

CLOTH WITH OPEN WORK

DESIGN in BRAID SE SAME COLOR

ored taffets, with a ruching of the sal around the brim and a bunch of roses harmonizing shades fastened stiff, but i might have been culled on differ for they shade from the brighte softest hues in their massed blo



SITTING FIRMLY IN CHAIR. CARRY HANDS BEHIND CHAIR BACK UNTIL PALMS MEET

SITTING FIRMLY IN CHAIR LIFT LOWER LEGS, TENSING MUSCLES

Mrs. Ayer Shows How Such a Simple Machine as a Common Bedroom Chair May Be Made the Means of Developing Physical Health and Beauty.



tools is absurd. Pree-hand gymnastics are capable of doing first-class work in physical culture, and the exercises so often recommended, which include bells, clubs and all the other well-known appatatus, can be performed with successful re-

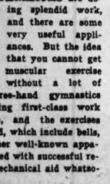
is bound; if persistently followed up, to de-velop the muscles involved, and must, if

monly in the average bedroom offers apparatus of a superior order for obesity

me as follows:
"I think I am toe fat for my height, but how am I to know? I am 5 feet 4 inches high and I weigh 165 pounds. My arms and legs are not too large, but I seem to be too big around the hips for the fashion."

hellef that she is too stout. The weights and heights of the symmetrical woman are as follows:

5 f et 1 inch.....120|5 feet 7 inches.....149 5 feet 2 inches....126,5 feet 8 inches.....155 5 feet 3 inch s....133,5 feet 9 inches.....162



Or you may take almost the first article at hand as a substitute for the gymnasium

often enough practiced, procure results.

A bedroom chair such as one sees e.n.

THE great value in a rovement which has for its specific object the elimination of superflying fat is in the exercise of the muscles the fatty regions. For fat stomachs and builging hips the chair exercises in strated in today's Home ge are excelent.

graday Post-Dispatch reader writes as follows:

according to the pictures."

My correspondent is quite right in her

stimulating the action of the pores, will ald digestion and improve the complexion as well as waste the fatty tissues and build up the muscular structure, decreasing size and making flabby flesh firm and beautiful and the correction of the blood, potassium carbonate; % ounces; alcohol, 8 ounces; tincture of quill-aja, 2 ounces; oil of lavender, 20 drops. Dissolve the soap and potassium carbonate in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Ruse thoroughly in several waters. beautiful.

1. Sitting firmly on a chair, body poised HAIR TONIC.—Sulphate of quinine, 3)

TOUR THE PLANTING FLEXION

BEING AT THE WAIST

correctly, heels together, upper and lower legs forming acute angles, raise hands above head by forward semi-circle, then bring the body forward till tips of fingers

dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises
the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Diet Makes a Difference.

HIPPO-I am sorry not to agree with

Boracle acid, 1 dram; distilled with

To Increase the Bust.

MABEL.—I do not know of any process which I can guarantee to increase the size of the bust from four to six inches in a short time. The Vaucaire remedy, which I will give you a formula for

has been so frequently written about in this page, has effected some remarkable results. It is not my formula, but the prescription of an eminent physician in France.

of an eminent physician in France.

The difficulty has been to get the exact POMADE TO REDUCE FAT. Ingredients and to prevent the druggists Iodide of potassium, I grains; y

glands of the breast.

If you do not know where to get the MARIE.—I do not know exact remedy write to me, sending a self-ad- formula you refer, but I give dressed and stamped envelope and re- walnut pulp, as well as the preferring to the subject.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S REMEDY FOR No. do not attempt to wash the FLABBY BREASTS.—Liquid extract of the dye. You should shampon galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phost-thoroughly, rinsing it well, and phate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, be bone dry before applying the

you, as I am quite certain that dieting, hasel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces, if it is properly done, will make a differuse of the conce.

A great many people imagine that dieting be beneficial, and you should not est spious has but one meaning, and that meaning is stimulating, greasy foods or sweets.

WHICH ARE THE PRETTIER?

Two Groups of Pretty St. Louis Girls West End and South Side.

touch the floor.

2. Sitting firmly on chair, body poised correctly, heels together, balls of feet resting lightly on floor, upper and lower legs to a line with the upper legs. The tension will extend to the hips.

2. Sitting firmly on chair, body poised correctly, heels together, bend to the side correctly, heels together, bend

A woman i fort I more should weight the control of the control of

& STRANGE THIS





with iron, mark the grave. Marole craved

The excess of births over deaths per to look like overhanging drapery covers the 1000 native population is greatest in Utah, top stones, among the folds of which drap
63.1, and smallest in New York, 8.9.

Eccentric Man's Grave

The seed sprouted and graw, pushing its way up to the light from under the oppression of its mighty burden. Slowly and surely it burst the stones saunder and srapped the iron bars, an steady defiance surely it burst the stones asunder and snapped the iron bars, in steady defiance of the command of the marble drapery. Today, six score or more years later, the birch is a stately tree, and its roots have opened and bent and rent the tomb out of all symmetry. Little did old Johannes Ruhleng believe that h's command would be scorned and his tomb violated by the result of a bird's carelessness at breakfast.

Watts Johnson, aged & years, who died recently at La Plata, Mo., feared that his grave would be descrated by robbers. Some time before his death he gave orders for the construction of his coffin. The casket, which was made according to his directions, had an outer case made of steel and was fastened with a patent lock.

Louis recently received from a friend in Hanover a photograph of a curious freak in that country. It represents a tree growing out of a grave in an abandoned cemetery.

One Johannes Ruhling, the last of his line, feeling, in 1782, that his days were numbered, left word that this inscription be cut on the family tombetone:

This burial place, bought for all time, shall never again be opened or disturbed."

Three heavy blocks of stone, clamped with iron, mark the grave. Marcle craved

The excess of births over deaths per

Newly Found Record of an Old Slave Sale Sent to St. Louis.

Know all men by these presents that I William Myans of the County of Saint Louis State of Melouin Do this day bargan sell and deliver to Albert He Gregor a negro man by the name of moses for in Consideration of five hundred and twenty five dollars in Land paid and I do furthermore warrant and defind wight title and interest my heirs and afrigues for ever Salso warrant said negro to be sound health and sonscolle his age to be twenty three Paint Louis September 10th 1834 4. J. Dunnica

It is a far cry back to iss, the date of Meess was bought by his father, who was in "The Crisis" Winston Churchill tells the bill of cale reproduced in facsimile here. By that bill a human being made many purchases in St. Louis and St. of the St. Louis courthouse. Private sale, however, was much more advantageous to Dr. R. R. McGregor of Covington, Tenn.,

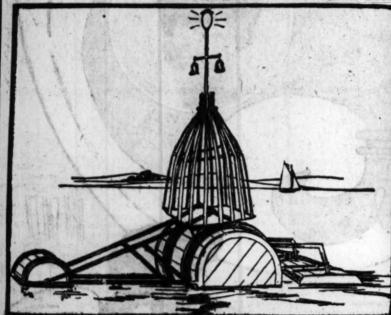
Tayors the Sunday Post-Dispatch with the Barry acted as agent for his father in 1834 transferred in that way, bills of sale bedecument from which the reproduction is and 1835 in this vicinity, buying up negroes to given with them just as with other chattels.

The Latest Development of

ISSOURI pork producers will be interested in the results of the visits of Mr. John Muir of Belth, Scotiand, who has been in St. Louis and Kaneas City recently, seeking a locality to establish a factory for the manufacture of hogs-inde tires as a substitute for rubber tires and the difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply, turned Mr. Muir's attention to the use of pigskins for this purpose. The hide believe I have descovered a market for use for p'gskins, which will send the present price of hides from 75 cents to a much higher mark. He is the inventor of the

New Electric Buoy Utilizes

Wave Action for Power



S T. LOUISANS, having seen the monitor arkansas, are now more than ordinarily interested in things nautical. Consequently, the new invention of an electric buoy will appeal to them. This buoy is the creation of a German, who has learned how to utilize the motion of the wave to generate the electric power that The buoy is lighted by electricity and throws a gleam far out over the waves, welcome to the wandering mariner. Bells are rung by the rocking of the waves, to warn ships in foggy weather of their near-

warn ships in foggy weather of their near-ness to the coast or to reefs or shoals.

Buoys of this type have been placed at 000 Swedes and many thousand Norwegians points near the German coast, and it is and Lapps are perishing.

Ask Me" Buttons Growing Popular Here



Firearms Should Be

power to aid visitors in every way possible is proved by the appearance of a new lapel button which is becoming more and

more popular.

Ordinarily if you ask a business man a street direction or any other question of general information in a large city he will curtly say: "Ask a policeman."

The St. Louis idea is conveyed in the new button now coming into vogue, as here shown. here shown.

A Russian apple, the yellow transparent, promises to supersede the early harvest, which has so long been popular in the

Rent from American property owned by

Not long ago a 5-year-old boy in a boarding house on Delmar boulevard wandered up to the third floor and entered the room of a boarder who was absent. The boy found a londed revolver, self-acting, and carried it down to his mother's room. Fointing the weapon at his mother the little fellow said, playfully:

"Look out, mamma; I'll shoot you!" The lady was thoroughly alarmed, knowing that the boy had no conception of the danger in which he was placing her. She

managed to take the weapon from the Loy without accident, but after that there was rore care in the matter of harboring loaded

. . . The number of miles of completed rail-way in the Dominion of Canada is 18,868,

an increase of 574 miles over the previous year. There are 558 miles of electric rail-way.

pistois in that particular house.

Joseph Arthers of 1421 Bremen avenue found his father's revolver and discharged it, the

Kept From Children bullet wounding his mother.

THE loop-the-loop principle as an in duplicate wheels, amusement feature has reached a Starting at the bottom of the circle, the stage now which may be termed an two riders begin their ride side by side on The extraordinary good nature of St.

Louisans, who are always willing to assist "the stranger within their stanger within their stanger within their stanger within their stanger within their sates," was a notable feature of the recent dedication ceremonies. That the people here mean to continue to do all in their stranger will be the stranger within their stanger will be the stranger will be the stranger within their stanger will be the stranger will be the stranger

ing around and around several times.

The apparatus consists of two circles fifthe Loop-the-Loop Sensation ten feet in diameter, hung on ball bearing hubs supported by three heavy iron standards. Each circle weighs 1000 pounds and the standards 1000 pounds, making the weight of the entire apparatus about 2000

prounds.

The rims, or floors of the circles are about three feet in width, and it is on these that the men ride. These rims are attached to the hubs by a dozen thin steel spokes. In addition to the two large circles there is a small track connected with them. A pulloy is attached to the hub of each large circle, and belts running and now being worked on his farm, six through these are attached to a counter-shaft on the floor. The countershaft operates two small figures mounted on miniative bleycles. When the riders in the big plains, submits to being ridden or driven, wheels cover a quarter of a mile the figures without "breaking." Mrs. Spindler thus the was also ridden bareback, requiring ures circle the rmult track once, this track to the mare:

"She is all black and has a tail that al-and corn shucks, but no corn."

M T.R. ALFRED CARR. a St. Louis This Shows Enormous Increase queerest of all contributions made to the Folk loving cup fund. Mrs. Carr sends a C.T. Louis and all other large cities.

In New Zealand a government subsidy is given the Salvation Army to prevent suffering among the needy. Bonn is, relatively, the richest c'ty in

dicular strokes, and then complete it by a down to St. Louis via the canal and single paralleled stroke crossing the three fillines and Mississippi rivers.

Hs. There is not a curve in the entire significant the floated down to a through the Gulf of Mexico to Tampa is

The St. James district of London, al-though but seven-tenths of a square mile, has 471 policemen.

Hernando de Soto, United States consul at Warsaw, announces a demand for sticky fly paper in Russian Poland.

This Boat Went Down

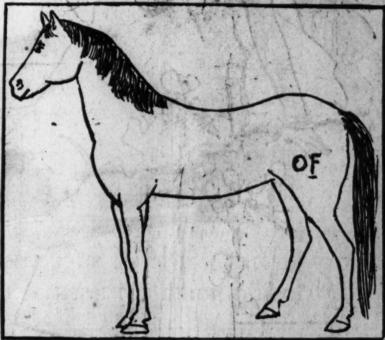
the Mississippi Once

The champlon navigator of small craft is Capt. Howard Blackburn, whose home is located at any particular spot where he may elect to doff his skylice. Several years ago Blackburn crossed the Atlantic ocean in a 20-foot boat, and returned in the same manner safe and sound, much to the surprise of his friends and the slight disappointment of doubtful sports who had bet against his chances.

The captain has just finished a tour of the inland waters of the United States, and pronounces the voyage a more dangerous one than the trip across the ocean, Starting from Gloucester, Mass., he circlet around Cape Cod, through the Long Island sound, and skifted the Jersey coast to Atlantic City and Cape May. Doubling back to New York, he tacked up the Hudson to Troy, then up the Eric canal to Buffalo. He kept on through the lakes to Chicago, regirtering here early last August.

Two weeks of Windy City attractions were a plenty for the captain, who then drifted the Mississippi Once

Wild Horse Easily Domesticated . . . on a Missouri Farm



of Italian Immigrants

queerest of all contributions made to the Folk loving cup fund. Mrs. Carr sends a California gold currer. It is a wee bit of a co'n, and cates back to the early days of California, when gold coins from private mints were current.

The California gold co'ns are not qu'ts nowadays more and more faces of italiar rare coins, but it is seldom that one is cast, must of them from the Sicilian and the provinces, all seeming able to appear at home in their new surroundings. Madame Rondeau-Luzcan has hatched urfertilized frogs' ergs by sprinkling them with sugar and with common salt.



Diagram showing gradual increase of leolian laminerand landed in the United States during the host 10 years

three times as large as the number that came over to the United States in lest.

Thousands of these Relians so at on-c. upon landing, to the great railroad construction camps in the Wost, where they find employment at wages fath advance of the pay they received at home, and get too low to entice the fortunate American farmer or other worker away from all employment in other industries.

It requires 8000 pounds of roses or 8.000,-

Colorate produced last year more del-

The value of the wheat crop is 3.7 per cent less than that of the cotton crop.

Flag for a St. Louis

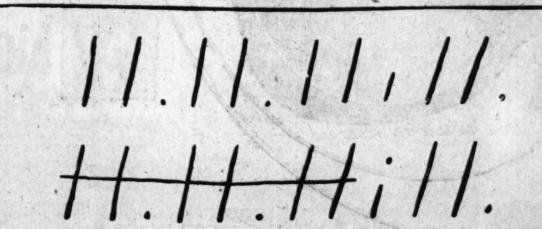
Baseball "Fan"

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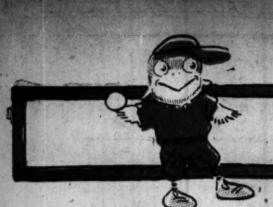
Another Peculiar Autograph by a Member of the Hill Family



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A Striking Comparison South Side Beauties.

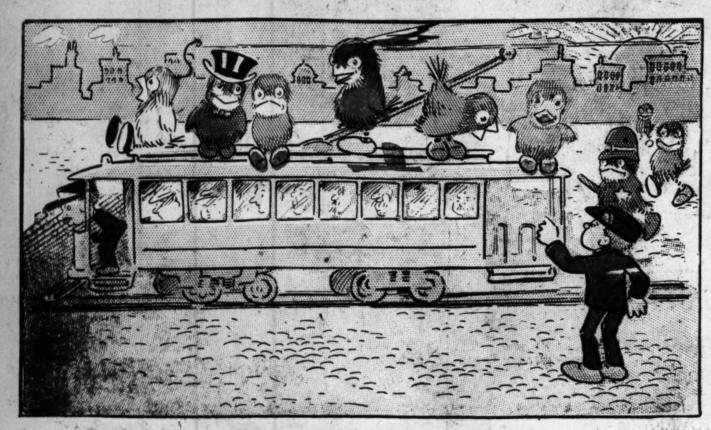
Among St. Louis Belles, South Side Beauties. SOUTH GIRLS Which are the Prettier? MISS, CLARA TROPLICHT MISS CARLOTTA KLEMIN



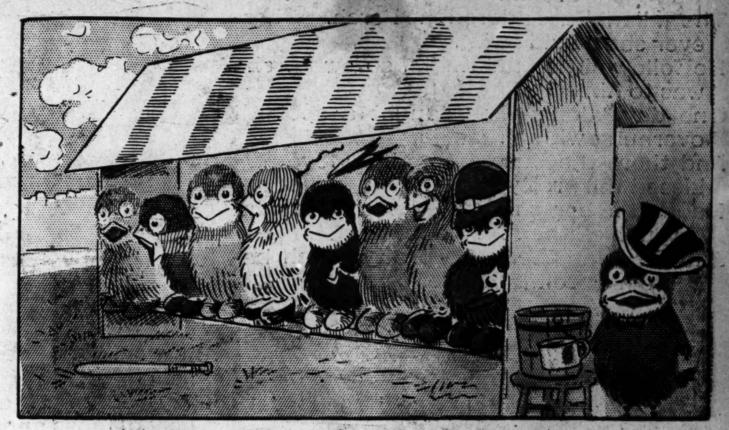
HOME GRCLE SECTION



THE WEATHER BIRDS GO TO THE BALL GAME



I—The busy little Weather Birds took early lunch because
They planned to see the McAleers defeat the great McGraws.
They stopped a car and boarded it, and sat the roof with care,
Amused and entertained the while by some one shouting "Fare!"



2—They occupied a players' bench, and shouted words of cheer.

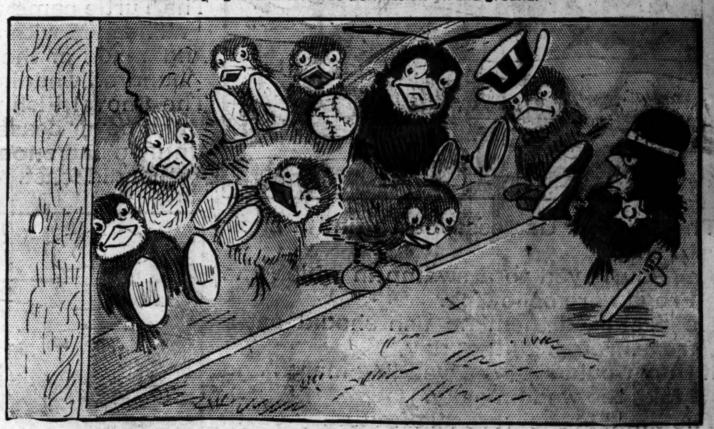
And number one encouragement to ev'ry McAleer.

The great McGraws protested, but within the rules was found.

No rule denying Weather Birds permission on the ground.



3-The McAleers were in the field, a great McGraw at bat; At sight of him the Birdies cried: "Oh, Mamma, buy us that!" The man in blue yelled "Striker One!" the Birdies cried "Hooray!" The man in blue cried "Striker Out!" the Birds said "Fade away!"



"Behold the man who played the game in 1493!"
Which so enraged the great McGraw he hit a vicious foul
Among the saucy Weather Birds and made them scream and howl.



5—The next McGraw to come to bat so caused the ball to roam.

That it was all the McAleers could do to get it home.

The man in blue pronounced him safe, at which the Birdies ran,

Surrounded him and chorused "Steal!" like any other fan.



6—At length the game, so closely fought, seemed lost to McAleer;
But then the Weather Birdles ran upon the field like deer.
They swarmed along the coaching lines, and, rooting for the cause.
They pulled a run across the plate and beat the great McGraws.

H20°Club Has A Wedding



long the H2O's had shared adventures in the stream,

There came a time, not strange at all, when Love began to dream.

The gallant Bass adored the Perch. Wherever she would swim,

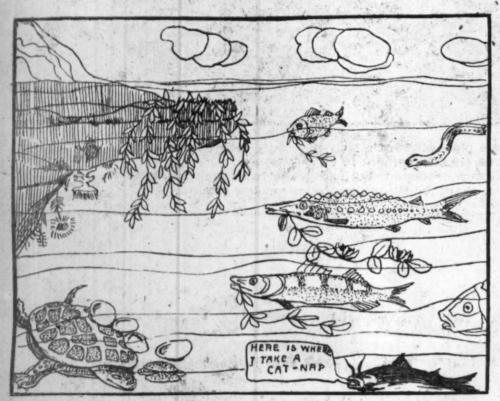
He followed her adoringly, so sweet she was to him.

One day, alone, they sought a spot all overhung with birch,

And there the Bass avowed his love and kissed the pretty Perch.

He asked her there to swim with him through all the rest of life,

And then and there the pretty Perch became his promised wife.



The Alligator Gar essayed to find a choir to sing.

And journeyed to a swamp in which the Frogs were bellowing.

He promised them no fish should eat a frog through all that day.

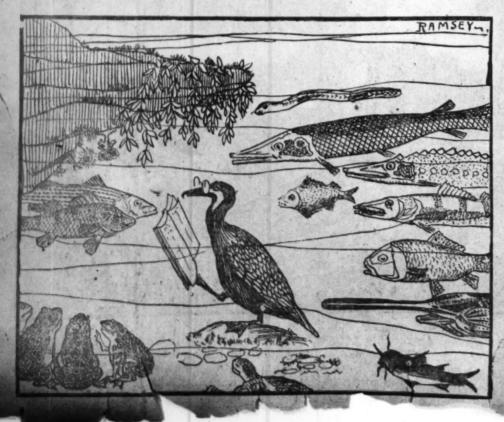
If they would sing the wedding march and make the wedding gay.

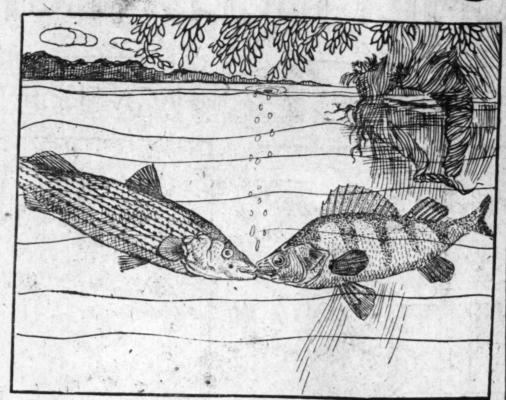
The timid Frogs were all afraid they could not swim so far,

But brave enough to clamber on the Alligator Gar.

He carried them so splendidly, too strong he was to tire.

And, seeing them, the fishes cried: "Hurrah! Here comes a choir."





O, where in all the lore of love may we expect to search

And wedding find so grand as that the fishes gave the Perch?

They found an overhanging rock, and lichen, moss and flower

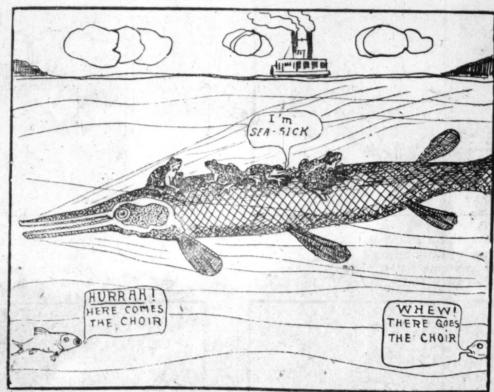
They twined it with until it stood a perfect fairy bower.

The Turtle came from far away, his back all heaped with shells.

And made of them around the bower a hundred wedding bells.

The Shovel Fish went to a bank and dug and never ceased

Until he had enough of worms to make a splendid feast.



O, sing a song of ecstasy, a bucketful of

What a perfect wedding day and wonderful was this! .

The fishes came from ev'rywhere, the good to eat! He had tried it. frogs began to chant,

The parson came, and proved to be a diving Cormorant.

The bride and groom swam up as sweet hat bounded off the shanty boat and cool as they could be,

And, dressed in fine and glowing scales, the bride was fair to see.

The sober parson married them, and thus

The sober parson married them, and thus it came to pass,

It came to pass,

That in the Mississippi dwelt the pretty

Mrs. Bass.

The little brown legs tarry tlew up the track. In a moment they were scurrying up the steep path.

"Can't see him any more. He seems to know right where to go."

"I'll wager there's not a hole in one of these old cliffs that kid doesn't know."

"You bet you do; but don't go after any more."



well-dressed young fellows standing most brushed him with its big city boys. The lad in the brown hat wing. knew that at once. Who ever Look way out on that high nose!"
Heard of a country boy asking He looked like some sort of a where a buzzard made its nest? "Up there."

up to the big white Piasa Cliffs: began to scream at him Possibly you have seen them, the beautiful giants in limestone not far

"Yes; they're always eggs in ledge within a few feet of him, and may."

YOU know where, The little boy with the brown has those buzzards make was working far out on a narrow their nests?" ledge. His bare feet clung to the The little brown boy under the big brown hat looked up from his father's shantyboat and saw three straight drop of 50 feet below him.

A buzzard circled around and allowed the big with its big

"Great Cesar, boys. I see him! He looked like some sort of a little bug crawling over the rocks. The boy in the brown hat pointed but he never hesitated. A fish hawk

"He'll kill himself!" They watched him almost breathabove St. Louis on the biggest riv- lessly. Whatever his danger, he was not stopping to think about it. "Are there eggs in the nests He was still crawling on hands and knees. A buzzard flew out of the



ill-made, turkey-like nest of a few sticks, with two big white eggs, speckled with brown. The little boy under the brown hat reached in for the eggs. He slipped them in front The buzzards were after him be-

ore he could turn to escape. They

struck at him with their big heads and brushed him with their great wings. He could not devote either hand to defense. Finally one of the birds pressed him so close that, seeing himself being swept from the The boys on the railroad track stood for a long time watching the bird pulled him off. They scraped big buzzards sailing along the cliffs. Then they thanked the boy in the beating such powerful strokes with brown hat and went on. The little its wings that it broke the fall of lad watched them go up the track the boy. When he struck the bot-and turn against the cliff to ascend tom he released his hold, and the

it by a steep path. Then he picked bird flew away in great terror "Goodness, boys." He must have gar. When the day was warm and been killed!" They raced up the track. They



"You fellows can't climb. Why idn't you'se take me along?" "Do you know where there's

'Up there. "We'll give you a dollar for a buzzard's egg. The gig dropped from the little brown boy's hand.

up his gig and watched for another

quiet the gars rose in great num-

"Bet they don't get any buzzard's

three boys came down the bluff

with the trown hat.

near the shanty boat.

"Find any?"

"Naw.

A dollar!

A dollar for a buzzard egg?" "Yes, we want one. We have almost every other bird's egg to be had seen the boy and the bird fallfound around this part of the coun-ing . but they had disappeared in try, and we want a buzzard egg to the tree tops too quick for anyone

add to our collection. The little boy under the brown they were halfway down. and upon the track.

The little brown boy came "You mean it?"

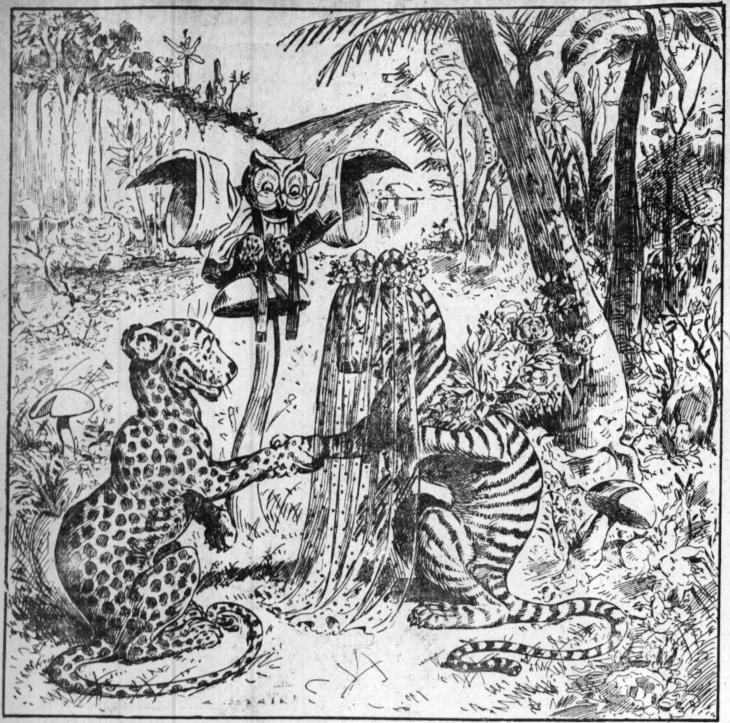
His eyes were blazing with exitement.

bounding along the foot of the cliff.

He held a speckled egg high over
his head. He was bleeding with a we mean it. See this few scratches, and his clothes were The little brown legs fairly flew thing else. Reaching down into his

"Hurrah! He's all right.

THE JUNGLE WEDDING-A PUZZLE PICTURE



the wedding of Miss Tiger and Mr. liege lord and returned to the home Leopard. They had been friends of her parents. The Leopard had ever since they were children, but been very cruel to her, just as evthe invitations to their wedding sur- erybody thought he would, and all prised the jungle, for it had been his fine promises to her went up in supposed that the Leopard was too smoke. much of a villain to succeed in win-

The wedding came off in an open place in the forest and all the jungle formed the ceremony. The Leopard samuel Cohen and Dudley Crenshaw send case of the 10 hole. It you shout in the

IE jungle had no more than and his bride went out in the wood from Dermott. Ark. a gar buried Cock Robin than in- to go to housekeeping, but it was vitations were issued for not long until the Tigress left her by any number of children wherever there

Moral: A leopard ...nnot change

people were there. The Owl per- DINGO, AN OUTDOOR GAME

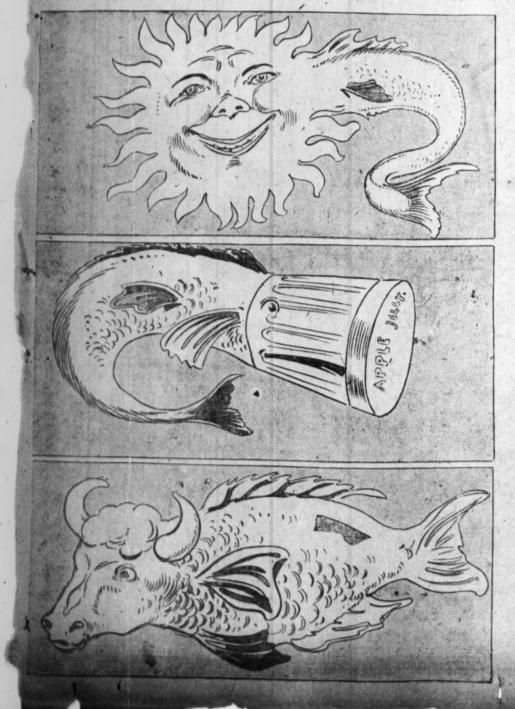
s a smooth surface upon which to roll narbles. The illustration shows the dingo
board as it is drawn out on the ground.
A short distance from the edge of this
board, say not closer than five feet, is a
taw line from which all players may
shoot. The object is to get just a hundred
points, and the player accomplishing this
first is the winner of the game. The points
are made by shooting the marble .nto the
sections of the square. If you shoot into
the section, marked 20 it adds that much
to your score, and so on except in the
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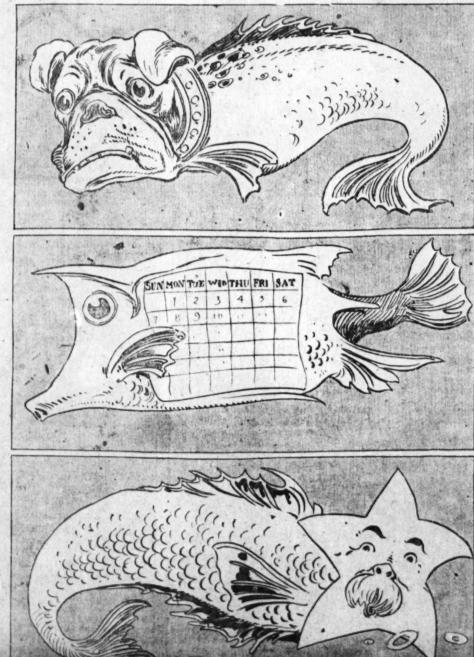
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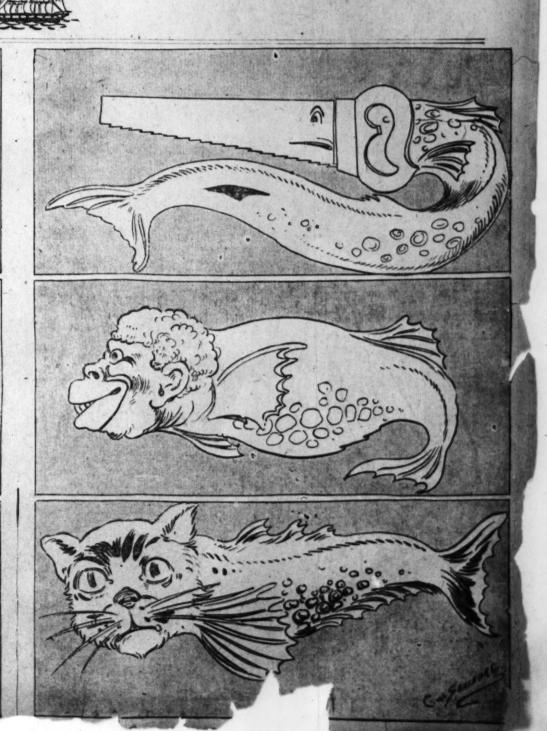
The Adventurer of The Joint Snake

and Mr. Joint & Crawled from his was a very fine Crawled from hi to see what he could see with his very bright little be went through a weed and up the hill to the of the bluff where he could look down on the river and see the pass. Mr. Joint Snake looked very line in the bright is [H] e had straight lines on his skin, and he Just Just then Mr. Red glistened. came along. The saw Mr. Joint Snake sunning himself and to himself, for he ly loves Joint Snakes Mr Red Fox slipped up close and then Jumped Quicker than you could say & Joint Snake was only playing himself a quick flip, and crack! he flew into 3 pieces. Mr. Red Tox Jumped on one of the pieces, and goodie! it was the . De wanted the siso he chased another of the pieces. This really was Mr. Joint Snaker head, going for his Just as hard as it could go. Just as he got to it, Mr. Red Tox again, but goodie! he sed him, and Mr. Joint Inake only lost the 2 pieces he cracked from his tail. This made Mr. Bed Fox very mad, but all he could do was to sit theire by Mr. Joint Snake's hole

EACH OF THESE PICTURES REPRESENTS A FISH







DRESS THE WEATHER BIRD UP AS A BULL-FIGHTER THE STEAMBOAT RACE---A GAME

1000 MILES







Butch the Bully Loses by a Foul; or, Rather, Two Fowls.













A Little Present for the Cap'n, and the Two Jolly Jackies' Reward.













Lady Bountiful Booms the Suicide Business-By Gene Carr.













Clarence the Cop Slumbers and an Enemy Gets Even.













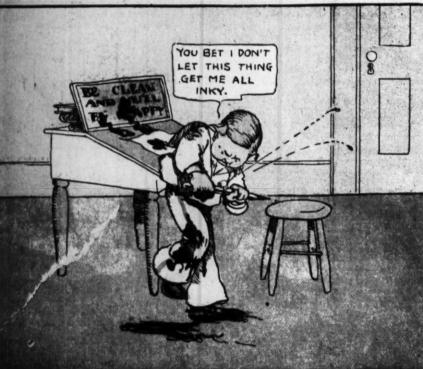
DID YOU EVER USE A FOUNTAIN PEN?

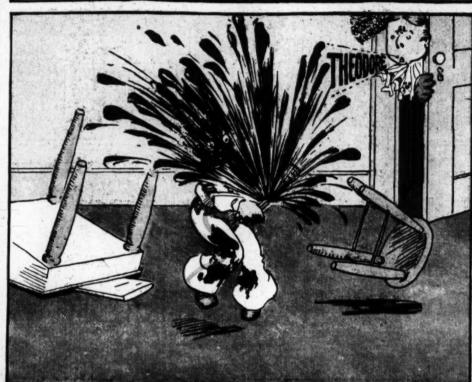
(If So, You Can Sympathize With Tidy Teddy.)













THE REWARD OF A HERO.

(A Hot Air Rescue, and How the Little Filipino Thanked the Chick.)









